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Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. IX, No. 37 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE 144 Pages

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Nixon Gets Plea To Extend Truce

Miss America 1970

Michigan Beauty Wins

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Pamela Anne Eldred, a beautiful ballet dancer from Michigan, was named Miss America 1970 Saturday night in a pageant marked by feminist protests.

Pamela, a striking blonde with flashing green eyes, has been the lead dancer for the Detroit City Ballet since she was 13. The 21-year-old new Miss America started dancing when she was 6.

A senior at Mercy College of Detroit, Pamela aspires for a career in the Broadway musical theater after graduation. She says her singing voice is loud enough to project throughout a theater.

For her talent presentation she performed a classical ballet.

"The body is an instrument and I use it to express myself through dance," she said, adding that she has a problem: "I like to eat too much, especially sweet foods."

But it's not that much of a problem. She has an hourglass figure, 34-21-34, weighs 110 and is 5-feet-5½.

Miss America
Pamela Anne Eldred

The new Miss America clasped her hand to her mouth and started crying. Then she received her royal red cape and golden crown from the outgoing queen, Judi Anne Ford of Illionois.

Before her selection, she was asked by the judges that since she has a 14-year-old sister what would she tell her if she entered the "now generation?"

"Unfortunately, Melanie is brain damaged and I couldn't give her any advice...but I would tell another girl 'just be yourself and enjoy'," she replied

The runners - up in order were:

Miss Ohio, Kathy Lynn Baumann, 19, of Independence.

Tied for third were Miss New Jersey, Cheryl Carter, 18, of Matawan, and Miss California, Susan Anton, 18, of Yucaipa.

Initiative Sought by Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon Saturday to propose an unlimited Vietnam cease-fire and couple it with new troop withdrawals in a new initiative to end the war.

The Montana Democrat noted in a sttement that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have announced a three-day cease-fire in memory of President Ho Chi Minh and said this "should, in my opinion, be matched by a similar announcement on our part.

"Following this prelude, an initiative on our part would be possible which would propose an unlimited cease-fire and stand-down applicable to both sides."

Then, noting press reports Nixon may announce further withdrawals after he returns to Washington this week, Mansfield said "that announcement might then be tied in with the offer of an unlimited cease-fire and stand-down.

Further Reductions

"This sequence would present the possibility of a further diminution in the fighting and, consequently, a further reduction in costs, damage and, most important, casualties.'

Mansfield conceded such an offer might not be accepted either openly or tacitly but "it is worth a try as a step towards resolution of the Vietnamese war."

Mansfield said "it may offer an alternative to a continuation of the status quo, with casualties accumulating at the present rate. It may offer an alternative to a step-up of the war which is a course that seems to be inadvisable in any event.

Mansfield gave the statement to reporters who asked his views on the Communists' announcement of a cease-fire in memory of President Ho.

Nelson Too

Earlier, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had also called on Nixon to take advantage of the situation by urging a cease-fire and to follow it up with province-by-province free elections, coupled with troop withdrawals by both sides

Meanwhile, Sen. Allen Ellender said "the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris seem to be moving toward a compromise position on the terms of any peace settlement" but cautioned "this hope may turn out to be an illusion.

"I remain convinced," the Louisiana Democrat said, "that our forces must remain in the field until satisfactory terms can be reached with the enemy."

Terms Change

He said "the news from Paris states that the North Vietnamese government has dropped its insistence on a full-scale and immediate withdrawal of our forces."

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., asserted in a weekly newsletter that North Vietnamese refusal to abide by a U.S. request for humane treatment of prisoners plus its release of three prisoners "seems more like a slap in the face than a gesture towrds peace.

"It should be patently clear to all Americans that North Vietnam simply does not want peace," Tower said.

Elbrick 'Safe'

Kidnapers Promise To Release Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick's kidnapers left a note Saturday night saying he was safe and would be freed as soon as the 15 political prisoners whose release they had demanded arrive safely in Mexico.

The kidnapers' note, accompanied by a letter from the ambassador, was found in front of a Rio magazine office as 13 of the 15 prisoners were en route to Mexico aboard a slow flying Brazilian air force C130 transport plane.

The plane was to stop in Recife and Belem to pick up the two other prisoners, and was expected to arrive in Mexico City about noon today.

Elbrick's letter, addressed to his wife, Elvira, said he was all right and hoped to be freed soon.

The kidnapers had threatened to kill the veteran 61-year-old diplomat, who was abducted Thursday, if the country's military junta refused to carry out the swap.

They had first promised to free him within 12 hours after word was received from Mexico of the prisoners' safe arrival, but the latest note said he would be freed as soon as word was received.

"We are very happy," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. He added that Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhaes Pinto had personally conveyed the news to Minister William Belton, No. 2 man at the embassy.

"Everything is taken care of by the air force and the Foreign Ministry," Magalhaes Pinto's announcement said.

The minister said the four-engined plane with yellow and green Brazilian markings on its tail had left from Rio's Galeao International Airport.

Tension had mounted in U.S. circles here as word of the prisoners' departure was awaited.

Shortly before the passing of the deadline, Magalhaes Pinto announced "what we can say is that all measures aimed at carrying out the government's decision are under way."

The government agreed Friday to fly 14 men and one woman to sanctuary in Mexico.

Earlier in the day, the three military ministers who are acting as a caretaker junta for ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva met for three hours to discuss how they would carry out their side of the agreement

Foregone Conclusion

U.S. Formally Recognizes Faceless Leaders of Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced formal recognition Saturday of Libya's new revolutionary junta and voiced hope for continued "close ties" with the oil-rich Arab land astride North Africa's Mediterranean coast.

President Nixon's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the anonymous leaders who overthrew King Idris' more conservative regime Sept. 1 came almost as a foregone conclusion, despite some U.S. qualms about what the future may hold.

Britain, France and Italy also announced recognition during the day. And earlier in the week Egypt and other Arab states, and communist countries including the Soviet Union which is expanding its influence in the area, had been quick to set up diplomatic links.

Some 38 U.S. oil companies have interests in Libya, a prime petroleum source for West Europe. And a large American air base at Wheelus, five miles from the capital of Tripoli, provides training for U.S. pilots stationed in Europe.

There was little doubt about the new Revolutionary Command Council's control over the country. The 79-year-old king was in Greece and indicated he would not fight the coup.

Washington officials stressed that the revolutionary regime had promised to respect all international agreements and oil company rights. They reported no harm to the approximately 9,000 Americans in Libya. They had no word of bloody fighting They said oil tankers are plying in and out.

The revolutionary regime's pledge presumably includes continuing the agreement on Wheelus, the officials said. The base has been operated since 1954 for rocketry, gunnery and bombing practice over uninhabited desert stretches in the clear weather there not easily found in Europe.

The existing U.S.-Libyan agreement on Wheelus expires in 1970 and the Idris government had earlier indicated a reluctance to renew the pact. U.S. training flights have been suspended since the coup.

Washington officials said U.S. relations had been good with officers of the new regime and they hoped past warm relations would continue.

Sunshine Likely To Filter Through

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. High today near 74, low tonight near 50. Winds northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 83, low 67. Barometer 29.92 and steady. Winds west-southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Dew point 52 degrees. Humidity 61 per cent. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:20 p.m., rises Monday at 6:24 a.m. Moon rises at 2:48 a.m.

It's Hardly a Ticker Tape parade through downtown New York City, but it's home for Mr. and Mrs. Neil Armstrong. Several welcomers dangle their legs from a roof ledge of the county courthouse Saturday to cheer the first man to walk on the moon and his wife as they ride by during a parade. The parade and other festivities were in Wapakoneta, Ohio, where Armstrong was born. AP Wirephoto)

Hometowns Greet Astronauts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's two moonmen were given boisterous welcomes back to their hometowns Saturday while their Apollo 1 teammate was joyously received at his adopted hometown.

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, returned to his birthplace, Wapakoneta, in the rolling farm land of western Ohio, and made a plea for his countrymen to make this planet "a better place for all mankind."

Fellow moonwalker Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. went back to Montclair, N.J., a comfortable suburb 15 miles from New York City, and told his greeters the Earth viewed from the moon has a "beauty of its own we have yet to see anywhere else in the universe."

Col. Michael Collins, who stayed in moon orbit with the Apollo command ship told crowds in his adopted hometown of New Orleans, "I feel like I belong."

Back from the moon, back from the tumult and ticker tape of official welcomes in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it was a day for the neighbors to honor the hometown boys.

Armstrong, the 39-year-old astronaut who stepped into history when he set foot on the moon at 10:56 p.m. EDT, July 21, came home to a town of only 7,500 that was once the principal village and council house of the Shawnees.

"I find it difficult to believe," Armstrong told newsmen, "anyone could see the sights I was privileged to see and the views I was shown on my travel and not be most aware of the power of the Supreme Being and His art work"

Then Armstrong spoke to more than 2,000 cheering teenagers, and told them that a constellation named Aquarius—the name of a song popular with the young people—was used in the lunar flight navigation.

"Some of you have a fan song that has become a fan song of mine," he said.

Down from Ohio, at the other end of the great American river, Mike Collins, suntanned and beaming, walked along an airport fence shaking hands with some of the hundreds who turned out.

"I don't feel like I'm really adopted," he said "I feel like I belong in New Orleans."

Collins was born in Europe, but his father, the late Maj. Gen. James Lawton Collins, was a native of New Orleans and the astronaut received his appointment to the Military Academy through a Louisiana congressman.

Back East, Buzz Aldrin came home to the one and two-family homes of the quiet Newark suburb of Montclair, where he was given a hero's welcome in 1966 after a Gemini spaceflight. Mayor Mat Carter described Saturday's homecoming as "the greatest day we've ever had."

Aldrin a star athlete voted "most likely to succeed" at Montclair High School in 1947, said his father was the one man who did the most to make him able to fly the Apollo 1 mission.

"I can only express hope," he continued, "that the apparent unifying effect that this flight has had for mankind will be reflected as we carry good will around the world on the tour."

"We look at the moon from the Earth, we look at it from a very secure vantage point, one that is rather comfortable . When we looked at the moon from the space module . . . it was a panorama of beauty being unfolded to us."

At Armstrong's gathering of his Wapakoneta high school classmates, Mrs. Weber recalled that she used to sit across a desk from the astronaut.

"When I needed him on the mathematics," she said, "he was always there."

Comedian Bob Hope and Gov. James A. Rhodes headed a parade for Armstrong as thousands of visitors 8 and 10 deep lined much of the 2½-mile route despite heavy humidity.

Hilbert Soldier Killed in War

HILBERT — Army Pvt. John Willems, 21, was killed in action in Vietnam Wednesday, his family was informed Saturday. Willems was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willems Sr., route 1. His wife is the former Diane Kleinhans of Hilbert.

Willems was attached to the 19th Light Infantry Division. He had been in Vietnam since December. A graduate of Stockbridge High School, he worked for Ariens Co. in Brillion before joining the Army.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

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2.46
Man tailored styling in 100% cotton, ass't prints, solids, 32-40.
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Women's Cotton Dresses
3.96
Shifts and shirtwaist in prints and plaids, 12-20, 14½-24½.
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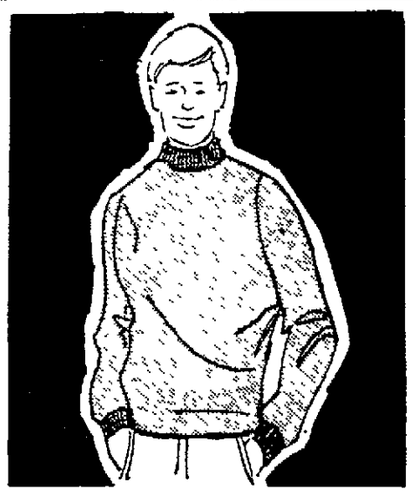


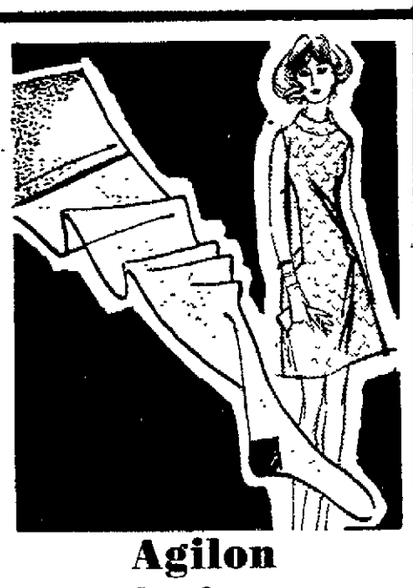
Young Man's Knit Shirts
3.66
Long sleeved with full turtle neck styling, perma press, S-M-L-XL.
Budget Young Men's Wear

Men's Hooded Sweatshirts
4.96
Features thermo lining, water repellent finish, S-M-L-XL.
Budget Men's Wear

Men's Terry Shave Coat
4.97
Half sleeves with contrast trim, for his and her, S-M-L-XL.
Budget Men's Wear

Boys' Dress Up Jeans
3.22
Perma press, 75% polyester/25% cotton, blk, grn, blue, 8-18.
Budget Boys' Wear

Girls' Loafers
3.26 pr.
Slight irregular in ass't styles and colors, 10-4
Budget Family Shoes



Agilon Hosiery
63¢ pr.
In beautiful dress shades for fall, sizes 9-11.
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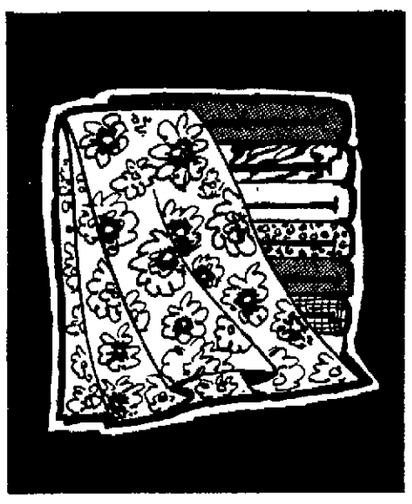
3.82
In bold and beautiful colors and dark prints, 8-18
Budget Sportswear



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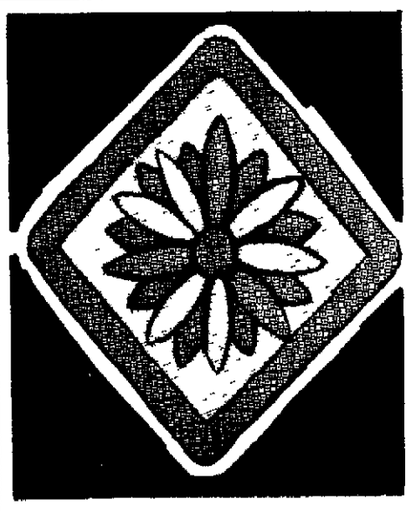
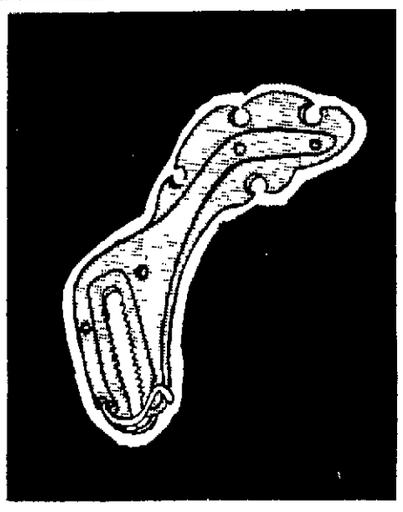


Assorted Washcloths
4 for 97¢
100% cotton washcloths in beautiful prints and solids.
Budget Domestics



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Clings tightly to bow limbs and holds 4 arrows snugly.
Sporting Goods

Remington Shotgun Shells
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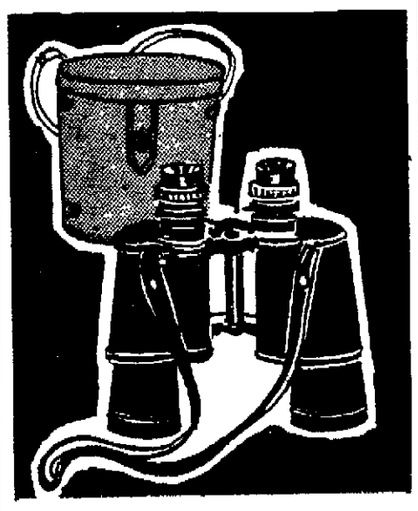
Ideal for pheasant and duck hunting, 12 ga #6 shot, limit 3
Sporting Goods

Badminton Set
6.77
Includes 4 steel shaft rackets, poles and 2 shuttle cocks.
Sporting Goods



7x35 Binoculars
10.22
Complete with lens caps, leather case and straps.
Cameras

Hot Wheels Sprint Set
6.66
Super charger sprint set, great fun for the whole family.
Toys

Decorative Fruits
77¢
Superior quality, makes a great centerpiece.
Budget Gifts

6-pack Bun-Bars
42¢
A great family treat, 6 bars to a pack.
Candy

"Mr. Inside" Floor Mat
1.97
100% nylon, 18"x28", skid resistant, easy to clean

Hamilton Beach 8-Speed Blender
14.97
Rotary controlled, with large container, detachable cutting unit.
Small Electrics

Toaster Broiler
2.97
Rich chrome finish with bright nickel plated grid, easy to clean.
Small Electrics

Decorator Wastebasket
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Constructed of embossed metal, 12 qt. straight or oval model.
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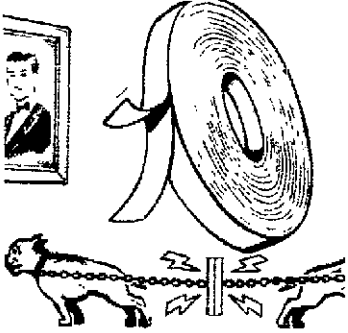

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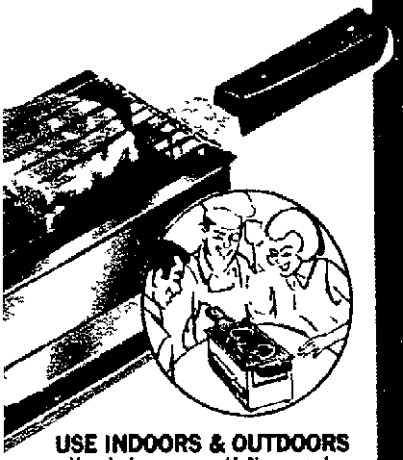

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Clears Walks and Driveways of Ice and Snow in Winter!

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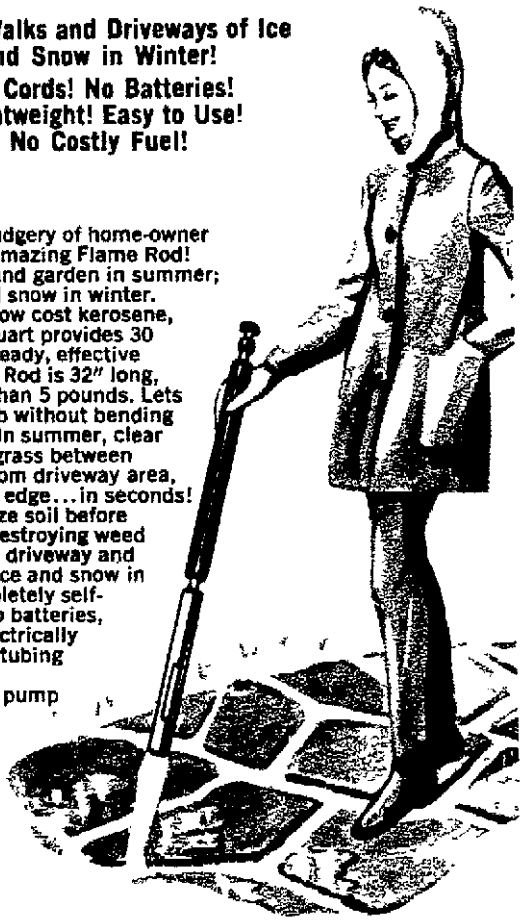
Eliminate drudgery of home-owner chores with amazing Flame Rod! Weeds lawn and garden in summer; melts ice and snow in winter. Operates on low cost kerosene, less than a quart provides 30 minutes of steady, effective flame. Flame Rod is 32" long, weighs less than 5 pounds. Lets you do the job without bending or straining. In summer, clear weeds, crab grass between flagstones, from driveway area, along garden edge...in seconds! Use to sterilize soil before planting by destroying weed growth. Keep driveway and walk free of ice and snow in winter. Completely self-contained, no batteries, no cords. Electrically welded steel tubing with built-in compression pump



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Science Reveals the Real You

SCIENTISTS are interested in more than outer space and laser beams. They are interested in you. As a matter of fact, nothing is researched more than the human personality—with some surprising findings. Here are some of them:

The way you adjust your color television reveals your nature.

Dr. Max Leuscher of the Institute of Psycho-Diagnostic Medicine says if you like the red tones on your color tv heightened, you are self-confident and full of physical vitality. Increasing the blues indicates tranquility and impassivity. Too much yellow indicates an optimistic nature.

Your sleep habits reveal your outlook on life.

A group of behavioral scientists

says that if you sleep on your side curled up like a cat, you're probably a lonely person who needs protection. The flat-on-his-back sleeper is happy with himself and his accomplishments. The side sleeper is a very complex person who is apt to look at life negatively, and the face downward snoozer is exhibiting stubbornness and negativity. There's even an answer for the bed hog who pushes the partner so far he or she must cling to the mattress to keep from falling. They are just expressing feelings of aggression against their mates, say the researchers.

The number of times you use a seat belt is connected with your attitudes, wealth, and education.

A University of Michigan report disclosed that you are more likely to use your seat belt if you have a generally approving attitude toward modern science, if you have substantial cash savings, and if you are well-educated and have health insurance, too.

A man's preference for women is a key to his personality.

Psychologists Jerry Wiggins and his wife Nancy of the University of Illinois say men who prefer girls with large bosoms tend to be more social than those who prefer their gals with smaller ones. The guys who like long-legged girls are usually relatively passive and seldom drink. Those who lean toward shorter-legged women generally are interested in social activities.

The shape of a woman's legs gives clues to her character.

Elizabeth Coope, working at the Aston University in Birmingham, England, says if a woman has fat knees that knock, she'd better cover them up. No sense telling everyone she's addle-headed. Piano legs divulge that she is somewhat unimaginative but fabulously efficient. If, however, her legs are heavy but well-shaped, she gives away the fact that she's conceited and vastly capable, but, alas, lazy. Long legs indicate the sexy type; thin and well-shaped appendages tell people she's sure of herself and knows "what it's all about."

—DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

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Laboratory reports . . . PLUS road tests conducted on Indianapolis proving grounds reveal you may now get as much as 37 miles of driving from each gallon of gas . . . save up to 50 gallons of gas each month . . . save up to $200 on your car each year!

Six months ago, for perhaps the first time in history, the United States Government issued patent protection to an invention that has been classified ILLEGAL! Sound strange? Not really here's why

I m sure you're familiar with the famous gasoline-economy tests run by all the major oil companies Well, do you know that the remarkable new invention described on this page is actually banned from these tests because it is TOO EFFECTIVE! Do you know that because this invention saves so much gasoline . that because it gives so much economy, it is actually ILLEGAL for a test-driver to fit one on his car! And do you know that because it boosts gasoline mileage up to 11 more miles per gallon it has actually been OUTLAWED in every recognized cross-country economy run simply because the officials who conduct these tests were forced to rule that it gives all cars that have it AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE!

In other words, if you are a person planning on entering one of these cross-country economy runs then this message is not for you YOU JUST WON'T BE ALLOWED TO USE THIS NEW INVENTION—SORRY BUT IT'S SIMPLY ILLEGAL BUT — if you are a person who is not interested in setting any records who is only interested in getting more miles per gallon than you ever dreamed possible — and doing it the very same way that many of America's leading corporations are doing at this very moment — then what you are about to read is perhaps the most thrilling and exciting news in automotive history

TEST DRIVERS REPORT UP TO 11 MORE MILES PER GALLON —

The name of this great new invention is the G T ENERGY CHAMBER and there is no better way to describe to you the increased performance and economy it will give you than to tell you of the "bombshell effect" it had on research scientists and test-drivers who simply refused to believe their own gasoline gauges when they first tried it out Look

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1 When the G T ENERGY CHAMBER was first tested by the same research laboratories used by Ford General Motors and Chrysler results were so overwhelming (a staggering increase of up to 68 per cent) . . . it actually lowered gasoline costs to as little as **ONE CENT A MILE.**

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3 When large fleet owners and some of the nation's largest taxi fleets tested this great new invention to determine just how much gas it would save them . the results were so dramatic that within 30 days they reported savings of not hundreds but thousands of gallons of gas the very first month alone!

UP TO 500 MILES OF DRIVING FROM A SINGLE TANK OF GAS

Yes, from test after test road tests, laboratory tests, tests by some of the world's most famous drivers come reports of cars that drive for hundreds and hundreds of miles ON A SINGLE TANK OF GAS! Reports of test cars from Ford, General Motors, Chrysler that get more miles per gallon today than when they were brand new! Reports of big, luxury sedans that weigh 2½ times more than small European cars yet get better mileage, better performance and huge dollar savings thanks to this new miracle invention

BEST PROOF OF ALL!

World's Leading Rent-A-Car Company Road-Tests Amazing New Invention For 3 Solid Months . . . Then Orders Fleet Of Cars IMMEDIATELY EQUIPPED!

they report "Savings of up to 54 gallons a month per car"

Yes, from one of the nation's largest automobile fleet owners comes the most dramatic proof of all A company that spends more money on gasoline in one weekend than the average person spends in a lifetime . . they tested this incredible new invention and here is what they found BOOSTED GASOLINE MILEAGE A WHOPPING 32% ON ALL CARS TESTED Wouldn't you like to save up to $200 a year on your car? For full details read the rest of this page

IF IT WORKS SUCH MILEAGE-MIRACLES, HOW COME THE CAR MANUFACTURERS HAVEN'T INSTALLED THIS TYPE UNIT IN THEIR CARS? — THE ANSWER IS THAT TWO ALREADY HAVE!

By now you are probably wondering just what is the G T ENERGY CHAMBER and how does it work? Well to make a long story short if you were to look under the hood of one of those $20 000 European luxury cars like the Maserattu or the Aston-Marton, you would see sitting in those engines a special gasoline unit . especially designed to extract more blazing power, more energy from each gallon of gasoline This remarkable booster-unit is what gives these cars such magnificent performance . such TOTAL POWER such increased engine efficiency

And this is precisely what the G T ENERGY CHAMBER is designed to do — enable your engine to extract more piston-driving power, more raw, blazing energy and more gasoline economy . . . ONLY, instead of costing $100 to $150 (like the European booster-units) the G T ENERGY CHAMBER costs but a mere fraction

That's because after years of intensive research automotive experts have finally found a way to simplify these booster units reduce the number of parts in each unit mass produce them slash costs to a mere fraction and make them available at a price so low it's almost too ridiculous to mention Why do you realize what this means to you if you are a person who is determined to save yourself up to $16 a month on your gas bills up to 50 gallons of gas each month yes up to $200 a year on wasted gasoline

INSTALLS IN MINUTES — PAYS FOR ITSELF IN AS LITTLE AS 15 DAYS!

It means that no matter what kind of car you now have no matter how old that car may be no matter what condition it is in no matter how many miles you pile on each month here at last is the automotive discovery you've long dreamed about and has now come true

Because from this day on you too can now save up to 500 gallons of gas each and every year NOW you too can drive for weeks and weeks on end without ever stopping at a service station Now you too can drive across 6 states of the union on just a single tank of gas, blaze a trail from New York to Chicago on just 2 or 3 tankfuls In other words, perform mileage miracles that only yesterday you thought were impossible

So if you too want to achieve the same wondrous results as America's largest automotive fleet owners, by Indianapolis test-drivers, and by research scientists at the very same testing laboratories used by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, then take advantage of this special Free-Trial introductory offer Remember, all you risk is the few minutes it takes to fill out the special reservation coupon below, and you have a lifetime of driving convenience and economy to gain

THIS OFFER EXPIRES IN 15 DAYS — YOU MUST ACT NOW!

Now the price of the G T ENERGY CHAMBER on this special introductory offer is not the 15 or 20 dollars you might expect but only $5 95 Why, you'll save up to 10 times that amount in gasoline savings in no time at all . . not to mention the hundreds of gallons of gasoline and hundreds of dollars in money you save year after year

However, due to the enormous demands of trucking companies, car-rental companies, taxicab fleets and other large users only a limited number of G T ENERGY CHAMBERS can possibly be allocated each month for consumer orders Therefore, all orders must be filled on a first-come, first-served basis So to take advantage of this limited introductory offer mail the no-risk coupon today!

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS!

All you do is simply attach the G T ENERGY CHAMBER on your fuel line Since it is a precision instrument with a special model for each make car there are no special adjustments for you to make They've already been made for you at the factory You simply screw it into place and that's all in fact it's so easy you need not know a single thing about an engine to install it — and easy picture directions accompany each unit Total installation time 3 to 5 minutes Total savings on gas up to $200 a year!

HERE IT IS — IN ACTION — The miracle G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER, caught by the eye of ultra high speed cameras at one of the world's most famous proving grounds Yes, here on the big viewing console you see dramatic picture proof of tests conducted by leading automotive authorities at the Indianapolis Speedway tests that PROVE you can now actually take ordinary gasoline feed it into your engine in a new and different way trigger it into piston driving energy and unleash a blazing source of power for your car For full documented proof of just how this amazing new discovery can save you up to $200 in gasoline bills in the next 12 months . read the rest of this page (Tests performed by official Indianapolis test driver)

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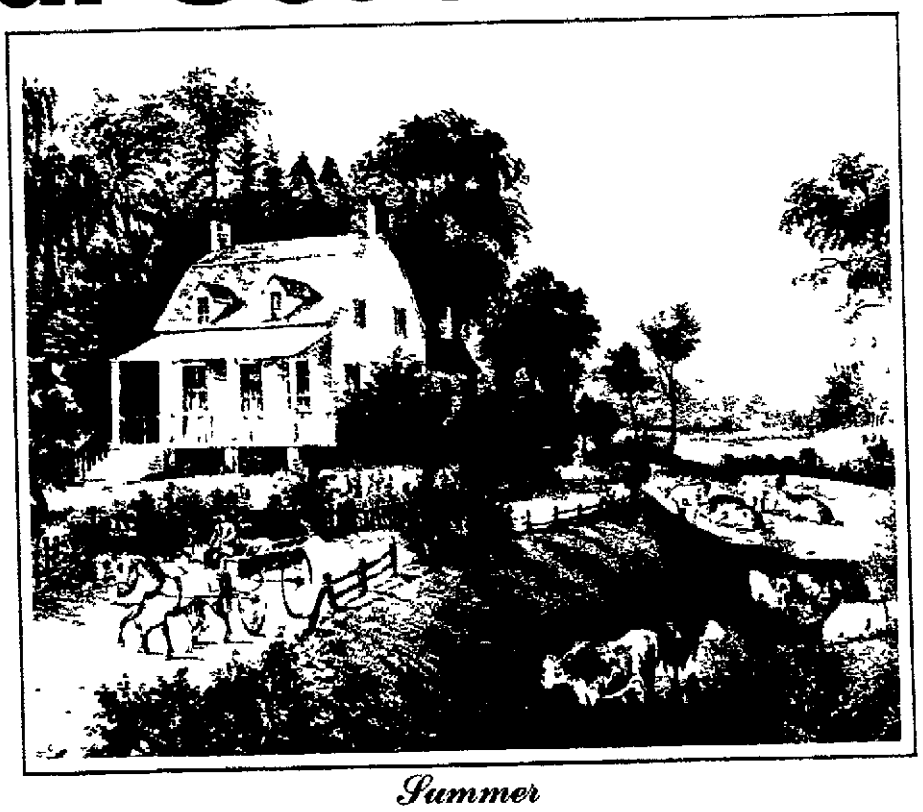
Exclusive $1 Offer:

Currier & Ives Fabulous "Four Seasons"

Spring



Summer

Autumn

Winter

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The superb color and beauty of these four seasons will enhance the decor of any style in the home. Each litho is a large 11" x 14" and is printed on heavy vellum with crisp white borders. But hurry, don't miss this amazing art offer. It will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

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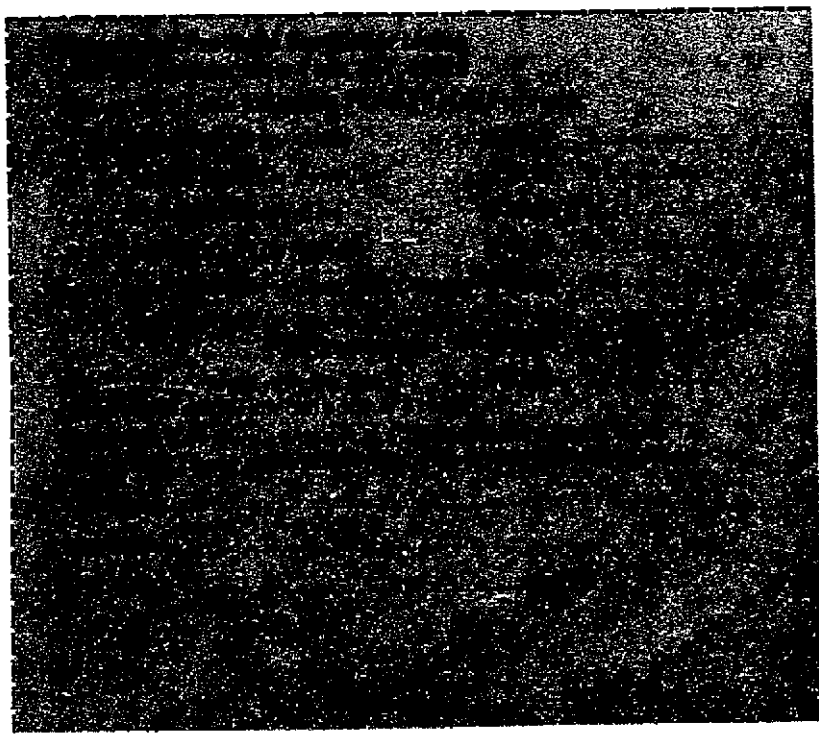

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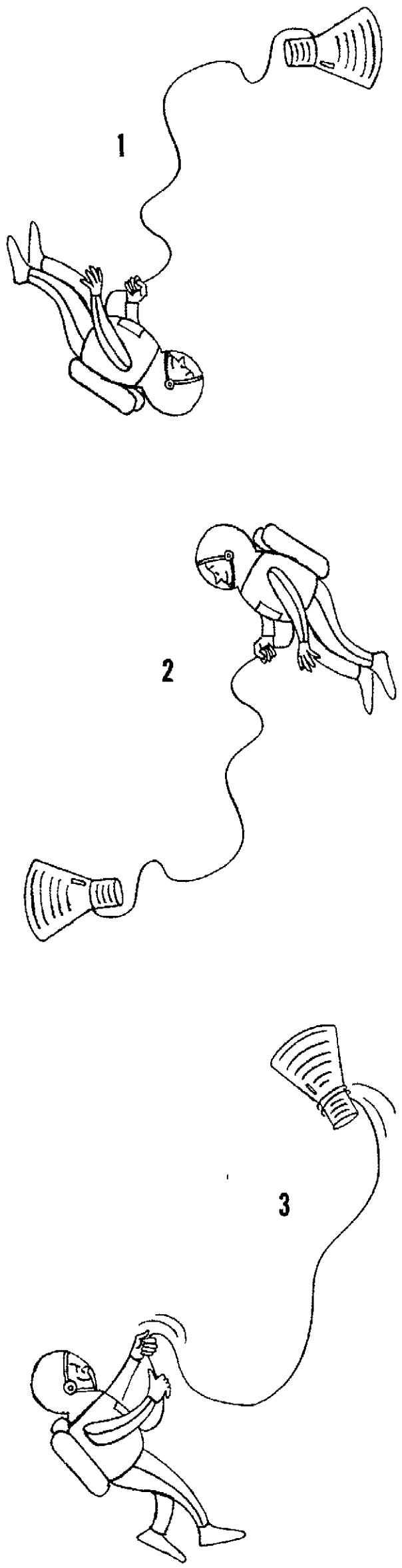
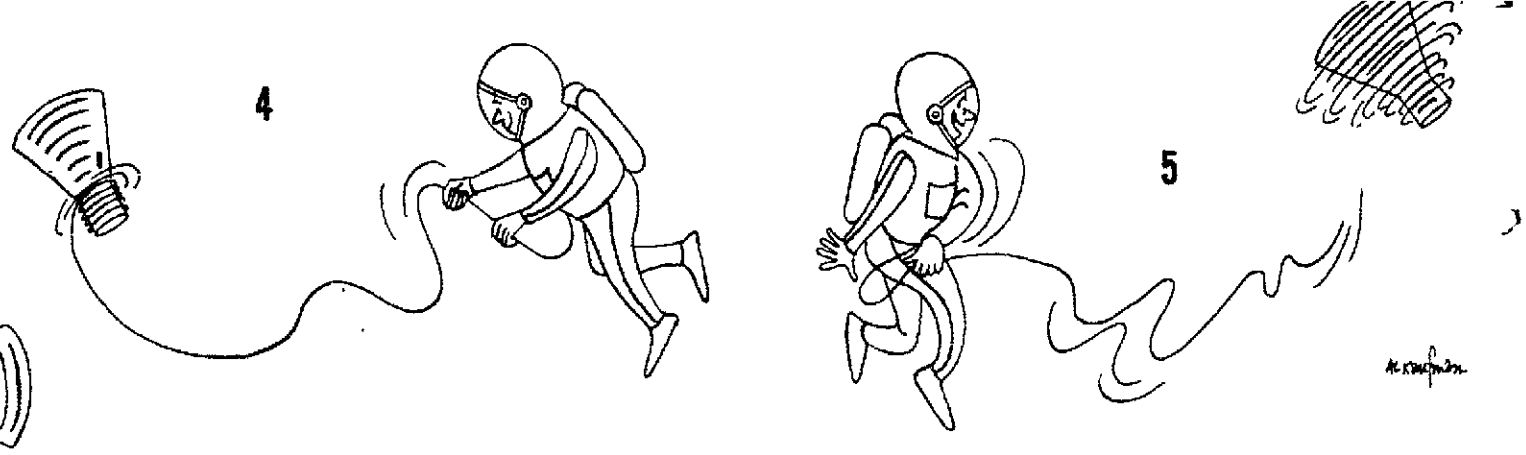
Moon Top

By AL KAUFMAN





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West Bend's ultra-deluxe humidifier, with exclusive solid-state sensor system, precisely regulates a home's humidity. Comes with a cover to top vent when unit is not being used.

Appliances Step Up to the Space Age!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

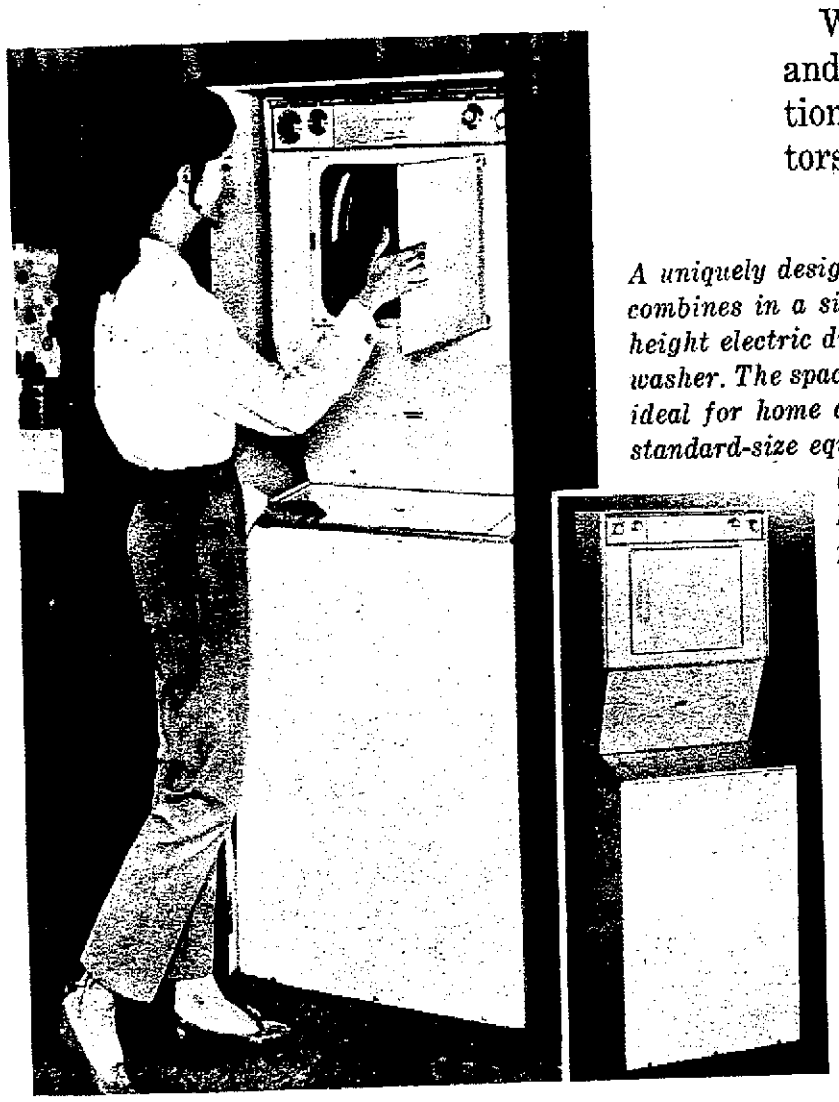
WITH MEN flying to the moon and tolerating tight quarters to get there, we earthlings are experiencing similar living restrictions—not to mention less time to do all we want.

Now, it's a treat to learn, one segment of our economy is trying to solve these problems with new appliances.

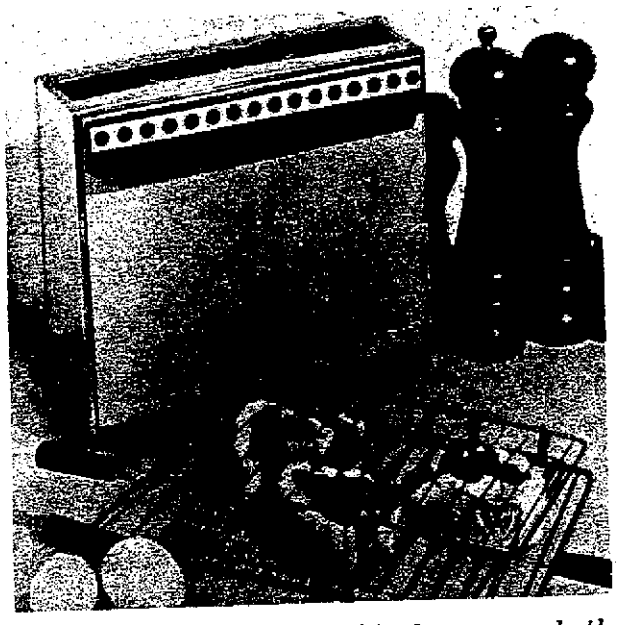
What's happening with the *majors* and the *minors*—the large, usually stationary, appliances such as refrigerators, ovens, and dishwashers and the smaller, portable appliances?

Big, bold innovations are happening in both categories—in the splash of color, ingenious design, more specialized appliances for our burgeoning leisure life, and in the trend toward the do-more-than-one-chore or one-step combination appliance.

And you don't have to orbit the moon to own them. Those pictured here are available, or will soon be, at your appliance dealer or department store. ◆



A uniquely designed laundry center combines in a single cabinet a shoulder-height electric dryer and an automatic washer. The space-saving combination is ideal for home areas too small for standard-size equipment, in or near bedroom, bathroom, closet. Has setting for permanent press loads. Frigidaire.



Broil chops, chicken, or thin bacon, on both sides at once, in Presto's vertical broiler. Two-position rack is chrome-plated, easy to clean. No smoke or spatter. In avocado and chrome.

Salton's electric Hotray keeps food warm until everyone is seated. Its swivel bin can be removed to oven for defrosting. For beverages, a "hot spot" gives added heat.

A product of the space age, Dominion's electronic Toastron toasts everything from sandwiches to the thinnest waffles by simply adjusting a lever. It can even rewarm your toast without burning or darkening.

Press the dispensers for ice cubes or chilled water in G.E.'s 23.5 cu. ft. Americana side-by-side refrigerator. Wheels out for cleaning. Freezer holds up to 295 pounds. In colors or white, model is completely frost-free.

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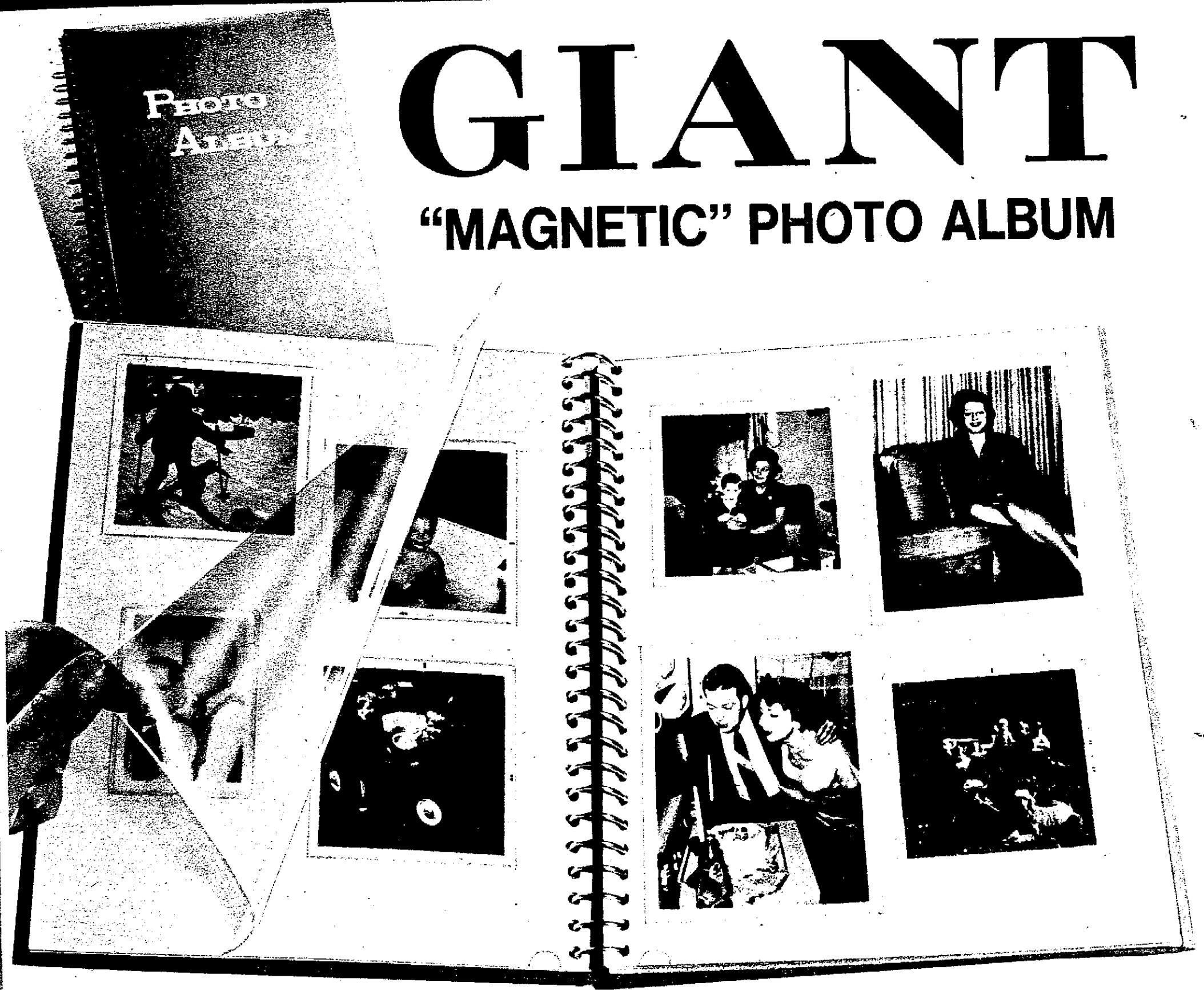

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These handsome replicas were reproduced from a collection of Old Sheffield Plate. A method of plating sheet copper with silver was discovered by Thomas Boulsover in 1743. This method made possible a wide variety of domestic table utensils such as these outstanding pieces.

SCUTTLE AND SCOOP—circa 1743. A handsome replica of the old coal scuttles of the day, this richly decorated set will bring the luxury look of charm and beauty to any table or buffet. The perfect way to serve sugar. 4½" long, 3" wide, 3¾" high, with 2½" scoop that hangs on scuttle handle. Tarnish-resistant. $8.98

SALT AND PEPPER SET with SPOONS. These are smaller versions of the Scuttle and Scoop. Each is 2⅝" long, 1¾" wide, 2½" high, with 2-3" long spoons $8.98

MONTEITH BOWL—circa 1760. Has a scalloped rim inspired by the "fantastical Scot, Monsieur Monteith" when he appeared in the 1680's wearing a cloak scalloped at the bottom. Decorative, bold patterns enhance the exterior of the bowl while the interior is gleamingly silvered. 5" diameter, 2¾" high. $10.98

SAUCE BOAT—circa 1720. A graceful sauce or gravy boat patterned after the stately galleons of the 18th century. Profusely decorated handle and legs with fluted rim. Tarnish-resistant. 7⅜" long, 4" wide, 3¼" high. $8.98

GEORGE III SWEETMEAT BOX—circa 1779. Patterned after the popular snuff box of the period, the most characteristic decorative technique was the flat chasing of ornamental borders. 4⅞" long, 3⅝" wide, 3" high $5.98

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For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!*

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U S Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

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Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

GI Wives Who Wait—and Serve

1st Lt. Gwyn Bush drills a platoon at Ft. McClellan. Her husband serves in Far East.

ACROSS AMERICA today thousands of women watch the mail for a letter from a husband in Vietnam—and wait for him to come home.

Some of these women, however, wait with a difference—they wear Army green like their husbands and serve their country while waiting.

A number of these wives-who-wait-in-uniform are stationed at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., the home of the WAC near Anniston, Ala.

A waiting wife may be like 20-year-old Sp/4 Clare Nelson, who had been married only a week when her husband left for Vietnam. Or she may be a career officer like Maj. Anne H. Hudnall, whose husband Vernon, also a career officer and a major, is on his second tour, flying helicopters in the combat zones.

The waiting is no easier for these wives in uniform than for any others. Clare is a clerk in WAC Center headquarters. At the end of the day, she thinks of Edwin beginning another day halfway around the world as she watches the flag float down the staff to the notes of retreat.

Back in the barracks, she and other WAC wives exchange news, pass around pictures, and work on hobbies. Sp/4 Natalie Laird crochets an afghan; Sp/5 Patricia Bacina of Eugene, Ore., trains a hunting dog; Capt. Veda D. Manley is troop leader of a Brownie Scout group.

Though days may be filled with duties, lonely evenings in the barracks or quarters are time for writing letters, recording taped messages, and wrapping packages. And they think of the two most important dates in their year of waiting. The first is that R&R (rest and recreation leave) meeting with their husbands in Hawaii, which Veda Manley called "the fastest six days of my life."

The second important day is when their men come back. Till then, they wait—and they serve. ◆

Capt. Veda Manley (left) supervises Brownie Scouts while waiting husband's return from Vietnam. She met him at Ft. McClellan.

Sp/5 Patricia Bacina explains lesson to typing student in clerical school. Her husband, serving in Vietnam, also is a Sp/5.

Maj. Anne Hudnall has a special interest in Huey helicopters. Her husband, a major, too, whose picture stands on shelf, flies such a chopper in Vietnam.

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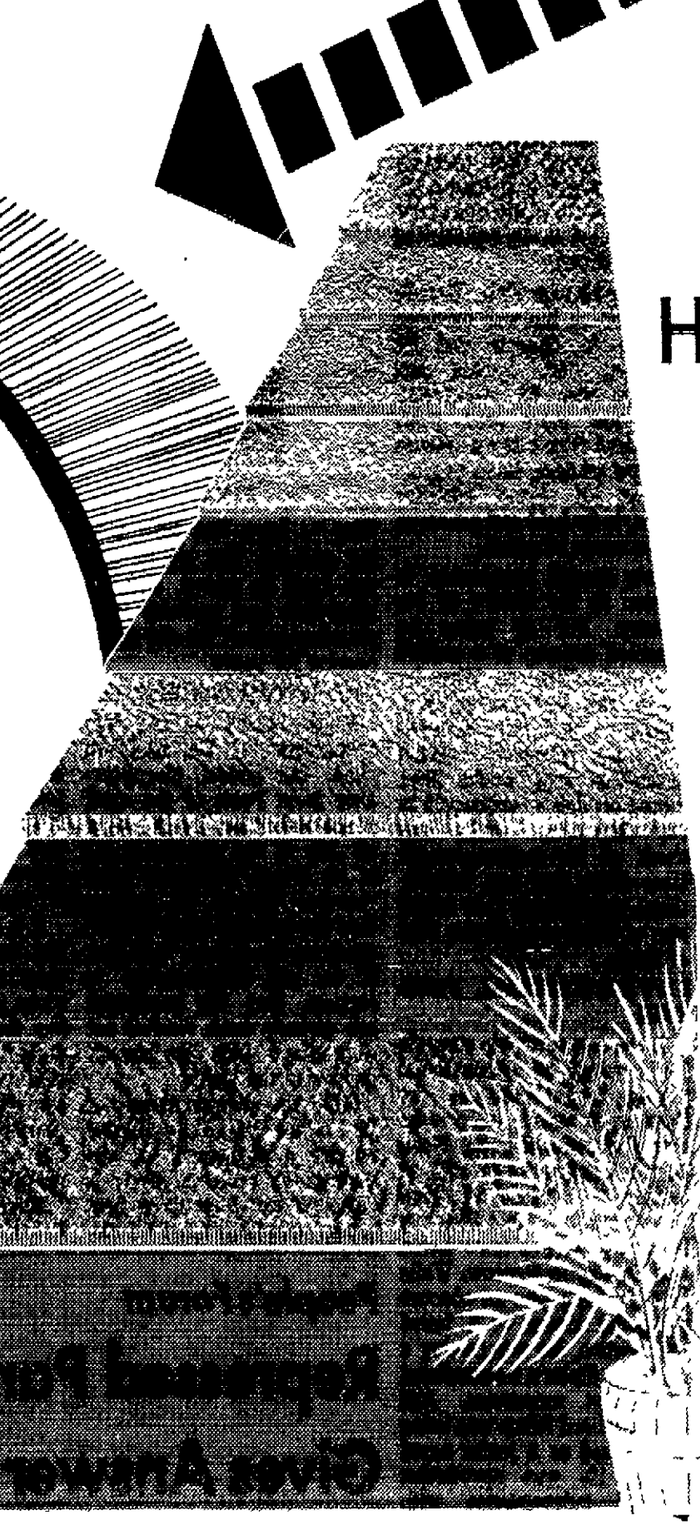

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MANY profitable areas still available for franchise in other cities. Mail coupon today for free details. No charge. No obligation. No salesman will call.

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"In our first calendar year we did a gross of $40,000. Without constant help from the Duraclean home office such growth never would have been possible."

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"National Advertising and Duraclean prestige are very important. This year I will double last year's gross. For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job. I gross about $8.50 an hour on the job."

H. P. Ohio

$2,880 in One Month

"I took in $2,880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers."

J. F. A. Texas

$360 Job Finished in one day

"I did the Sorority House in one day for $360. This business is in its infancy."

H. L. B. Texas

$116 for 6 Hours Work

"I have done hotels, studios, restaurants and churches. That is where the big money is. Example: One Saturday, $210 in 11 hours. Monday, $116 in 6 hours. I have also contracted to clean 80,000 square feet of carpet for a store for $4,000."

G. F. Wisconsin

FREE BOOK tells how these people—and hundreds of others—got started in this Big Money business. Send for your copy now.

Let me give *you* the same start I gave these men!

In one way, the big earnings reported here might be called exceptional. In another way, there is nothing exceptional about them. That's because any man who will follow instructions and is willing to work at his own Duraclean business should be able to do as well under similar conditions.

Each of the men quoted here had talents and abilities different from those of all the rest. *But each had one thing in common*—a desire to win personal independence in a business of his own. And each man took five identical steps to reach his goal.

1. Each one read an announcement such as you are reading now. 2. He wrote for complete information. 3. He read the literature we sent him. 4. He gained new confidence in himself and the belief that he could succeed with Duraclean. 5. He accepted our offer to help him get started. Later, he wrote to tell us about his success.

In each case, remember, *the first step was to write to Duraclean for information.* If you would like to own a business of your own, why don't you do as these men did—*right now.*

When I hear from you, I will send you facts about the Duraclean Franchise that will open your eyes. You will see why a Franchise business such as ours makes success for the individual the rule rather than the exception.

The Duraclean home service business has been tried and tested. The market for Duraclean Service is tremendous—and growing. The methods that lead to success have been clearly charted. When an ambitious man follows these methods, success is the logical result.

Some Franchise businesses require investments as high as $50,000. With ours, you can get started for less than a $1000 and we finance the balance. Monthly payments are so small that the profits on less than one day's service can cover your payment for the entire month. Even with this small investment and operating as a one man business, your potential is $250.00 a week net profit. With two men working for you 35 hours a week, you should gross a profit of $420.00. Allowing 20% for advertising and incidentals, the net would amount to $336.00.

The most important part of Duraclean home service is cleaning rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture by a revolutionary modern process known as the "Absorption Method." You do the work right in the customer's premises. No harsh scrubbing with motor-driven brushes. No soaking. Instead, an aerated foam loosens the dirt and holds it in suspension until removed. A test conducted by an impartial laboratory showed that the modern Absorption Method removed twice as much dirt as was removed by old fashioned machine scrubbing.

If you are tired of working for others or of jumping from one proposition to another—if you have a real yearning for independence in a business of your own—then send for "The Duraclean Route to Success." There is no obligation—no charge. No salesmen will call to high pressure you. Send for the book now. Read it. Then if you want to take the next step toward independence, you can write to me and let me give *you* the same help I've given so many other successful men.

PRESIDENT

DURACLEAN COMPANY
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Mr. Ford Marsh, President
9989 Duraclean Building, Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Please mail a copy of your Free Book that tells how I can get a Duraclean Franchise started in spare time without giving up my present income. No charge. No obligation. And no salesman is to call on me.

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WRINKLES VANISH FROM SIGHT WITHIN SECONDS

All signs of age instantly invisible or instant refund! Look years younger in minutes! Tightens sagging, "firms up" puffiness! Masks out lines on forehead, crow's feet, lines around nose, mouth, bags under eyes!

Mother Nature provided the magic ingredients that make lines and wrinkles invisible...that make loose sagging skin on face and throat tighter...young looking again!

Here's the secret that helped reverse the look of age for all the beauties down through history. Not a drug, not a chemical...but a secret formula that truly works wonders by tightening, drawing, flattening out telltale lines and wrinkles...within the very first few minutes.

Now you can really turn back the calendar, bring back the young, unlined look you were so proud of the day you graduated from school. Not a treatment cosmetic, Renascence Honey & Egg Creme takes years off your looks within minutes. Prove it. Smooth it over every line, wrinkle, puffy, sagging area. Stand in front of a mirror with a watch and time its action.

You must actually see dramatic results instantly or pick up the phone and send us a collect Western Union telegram and your money will be wired back immediately!

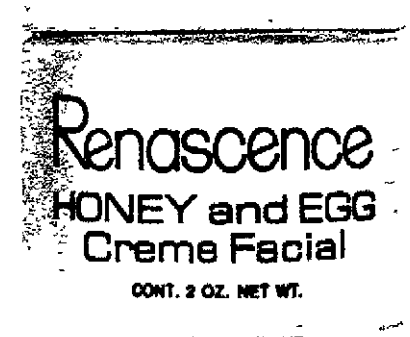
You spend 24 hours a day growing older...why not spend a few minutes a day growing *younger* looking? Let Renascence Honey & Egg Creme be your magic wand. Within minutes, watch all those hard-to-lose signs of the passing years disappear from sight: (1) lines on forehead, (2) crow's feet, (3) lines around nose, (4) lines around mouth, (5) puffiness under eyes, (6) lines on neck, (7) drooping chin.

So stop looking old before your time! Stop trying to "cover up" those stubborn lines and wrinkles. Try Renascence—the closely guarded secret of beautiful women "over 35." This natural secret formula containing the tightening magic found in a hen's egg and the nectar of a bee's honey...makes lines and wrinkles vanish from sight within seconds!

Remember, you're only as young as the lines on your face say you are. You're much too young to let wrinkles shout your real age! Banish the giveaways to age...within minutes with Renascence Honey & Egg Creme, the natural, safe way...or money back by Western Union. Yes, the young look can be *your* look...starting the very second you open your jar of Renascence.

Astonishing Results or We Wire Your Money Back!

Wrinkles must go or we pay you your money back after your first prove-it application. Only a product 750,000 women proved really works could be backed by such an unheard-of promise. So don't wait—every minute counts—rush coupon below. *Instant results or instant refund* is the guarantee!



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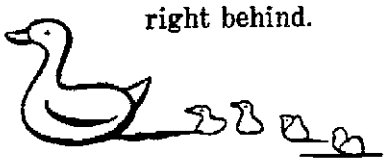
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Duck Family

By Ann Davidow

In this puddle shape you'll find

A duck with babies right behind.



Minus One

From a four-letter word for the name of a room in your house, take away the *last* letter and get the name of a flying animal.

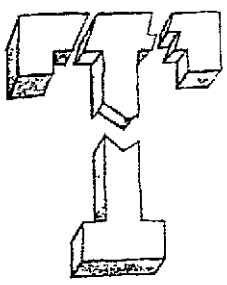
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

Who, besides the seven dwarfs, always whistle when they work?

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

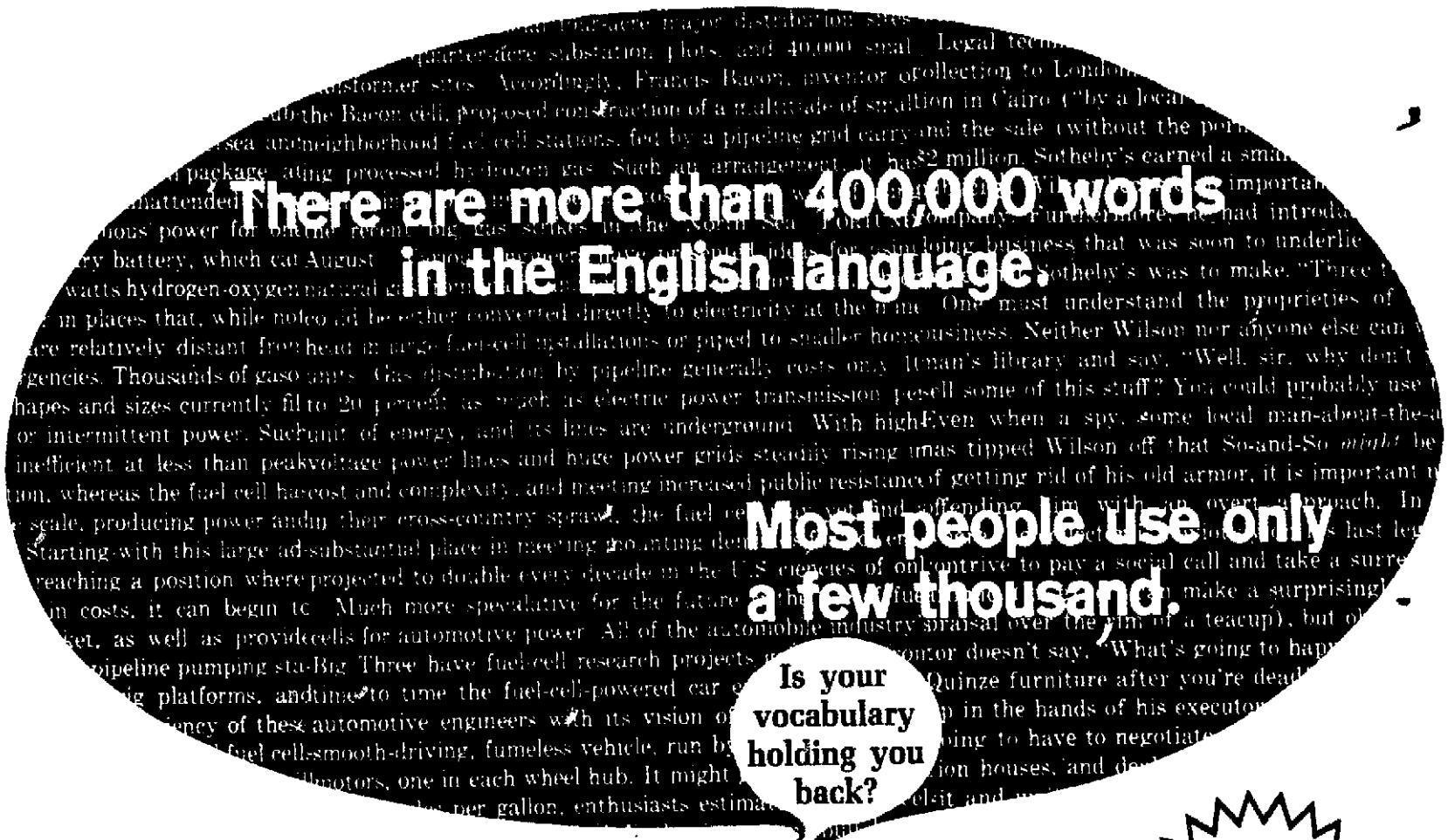
Plus One

To a four-letter word for the only right way to play any game, add a *last* letter and get what kind of godmother you'd like to grant wishes.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

You Name It: Part T—party.
Plus One: Fair-fairy.
Minus One: Bath-bat.
Riddle Me This: Down-town traffic officers.



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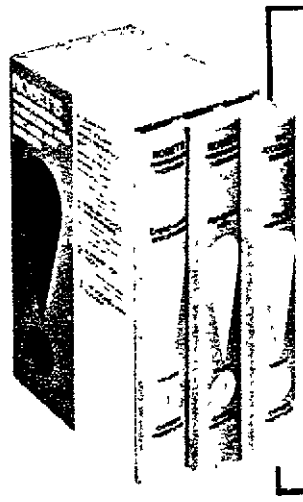

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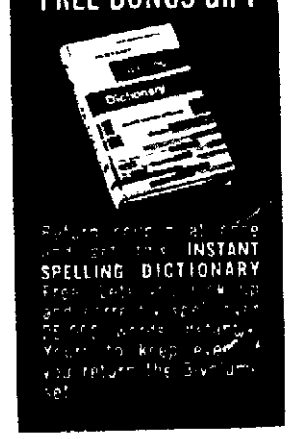

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Honest Abe Look-Alike Is Celebrity

Eery Resemblance Astounds Friends, Delights Mr. Abram

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Erhardt Carl Abram has a mole on his right cheek.

The mole is remarkable only because Abraham Lincoln also had a mole on his right cheek, and Abram looks almost exactly like Abraham.

The 60-year-old officer worker decided to grow a Lincolnesque beard for a centennial celebration in this quiet town in June. That decision has made life an unexpected adventure.

"We were nearly mobbed on our first day at Mt. Rushmore," relates Abram, who returned recently with his wife from a vacation trip across the northern states and into Canada.

"In New Salem, Ill., people spotted me even when I was driving the station wagon through town. They would shout: 'Hey, Abe! How're you doing today?' Then they followed me into shops, grocery stores, everywhere."

At Mt. Rushmore, where Lincoln's visage is cut into stone with those of four other presidents, college students gathered around the Plainville couple, taking photos and asking questions.

Abram's similarity to the lanky 16th president is not a new discovery. The town fathers chose him more than 50 years ago as an eighth-grader to read the Gettysburg Address at a Memorial Day ceremony.

But the heads really began to turn last March when friends at the ball-bearing plant office where he works talked him into growing a beard.

Abram is tall and slim, just two inches short of Lincoln's 6-foot-4 frame. His face is angular, not as dark as Lincoln's but heavily lined about the mouth in the same way. Thick eyebrows and a prominent forehead help fill out the image.

The beard completed the likeness—one so strong that Abram himself wonders.

"I don't believe in reincarnation. But there are so many similarities that sometimes I'm not so sure," he says.

The resemblance of Abram to the traditional portraits of Lincoln give new acquaintances a strange feeling of being taken back 100 years. And the similarities continue beyond the visual aspect.

Take Mrs. Abram, for example. Her name is Marion; Mrs Lincoln was Mary. Abram was born in 1909 and Lincoln in 1809. Both wore a size 7½ hat. Both men sired only sons—the Abrams have two and the Lincolns had two at the same stage in life, although two others died at young ages.

Abram has a standing invitation to live in Springfield, Ill., any time he wishes.

"They wanted me to walk the streets of Springfield at midnight as Lincoln was supposed to have done," he says. But the Abrams left Springfield after a short stop, not because they weren't having the time of their lives but "because we couldn't stand the 100-degree heat."

Back at their white clapboard house, Abram now answers to the name Linc instead of the customary Carl.

Nearly everyone in town was delighted to have a Lincoln in their 100-year celebration. Abram became the star of the historical skit which went on every night, and he won the contest for Lincoln-style beards.

The only unappreciative comment he received came from a local policeman. The officer asked him to stay away from traffic while wearing his Lincoln tie and tails because he was causing accidents.

Abram says he doesn't plan to shave off the beard right away. And with retirement coming up, he and his wife have fun joking about the possibility of a television appearance or a movie contract in Hollywood.

"He's getting too popular for me," Marion Abram adds with a smile. "All those glamorous women . . ."

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DELICATE! For those who like their dash on the subtle side, a pretty, uncomplicated coat by Shagmoor. Textured boucle wool crowned with mink, its lines are smooth, its details are perfection (note the easy sleeves with V'd welts), its colors echo the Autumn Scene.
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
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JAUNTY! You can almost imagine skipping through some rustling leaves, the wind whisking, and you looking marvelous in this carefree coat by Shagmoor. It's all energy and motion in brisk wool, accented with interesting touches like the diamond T pockets and neat little club collar. Happy Autumn Colors.
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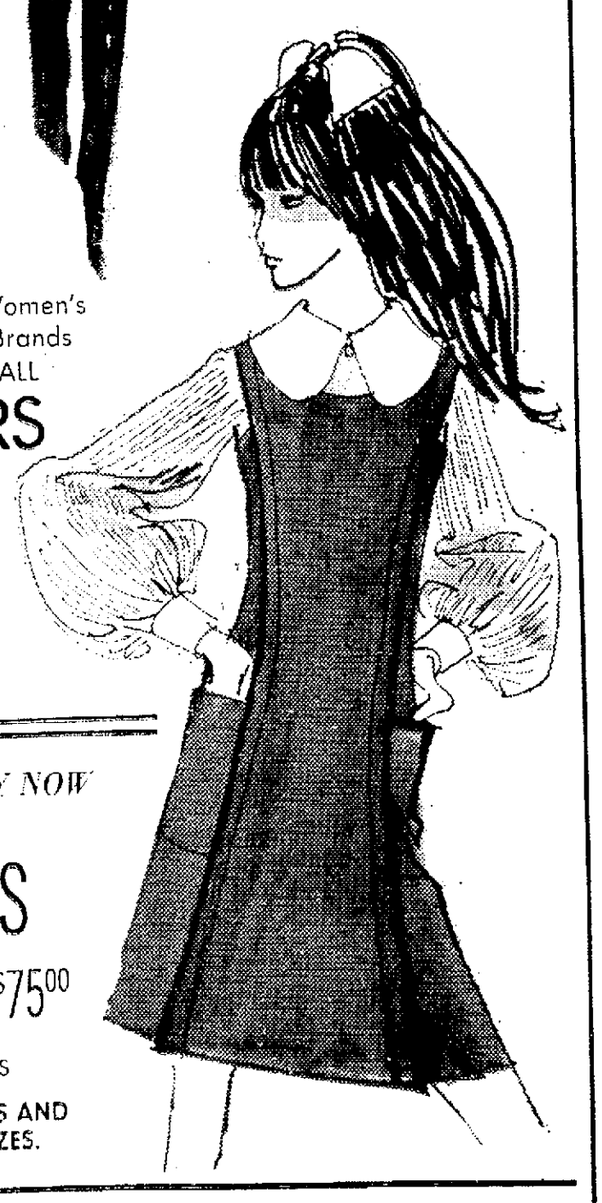

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YOU'VE READ ABOUT THEM and they are available at GLOUDEMANS for nearly the past 58 years! Many doctors have sent and are sending their patients to us, because we are trained to fit patients perfectly! "IDENTICAL FORMS" are scientifically designed to compensate for the removal of the breast—they provide a natural balancing fluid weight to simulate the natural breast . . . this precise co-ordinated weight relieves the feeling of "Lop-Sidedness" and restores the sense of physical balance! Ask for a "Free" circular on this in our Corset Dept. on Main Floor, or any other information you may wish to ask about it!

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Most women walk through a Penneys store and accidentally discover our fashion explosion. Why don't you discover us on purpose?

Discover worsted wool gabardine in standard length, collared and cuffed in dyed-to-match curly Persian lamb*.
8 to 16. $119
Add leather gloves. $6

*All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Supplement to
POST CRESCENT
Sunday, September 7, 1969

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DISCOVER OUR COATS. REAL FUR AND FAKE...

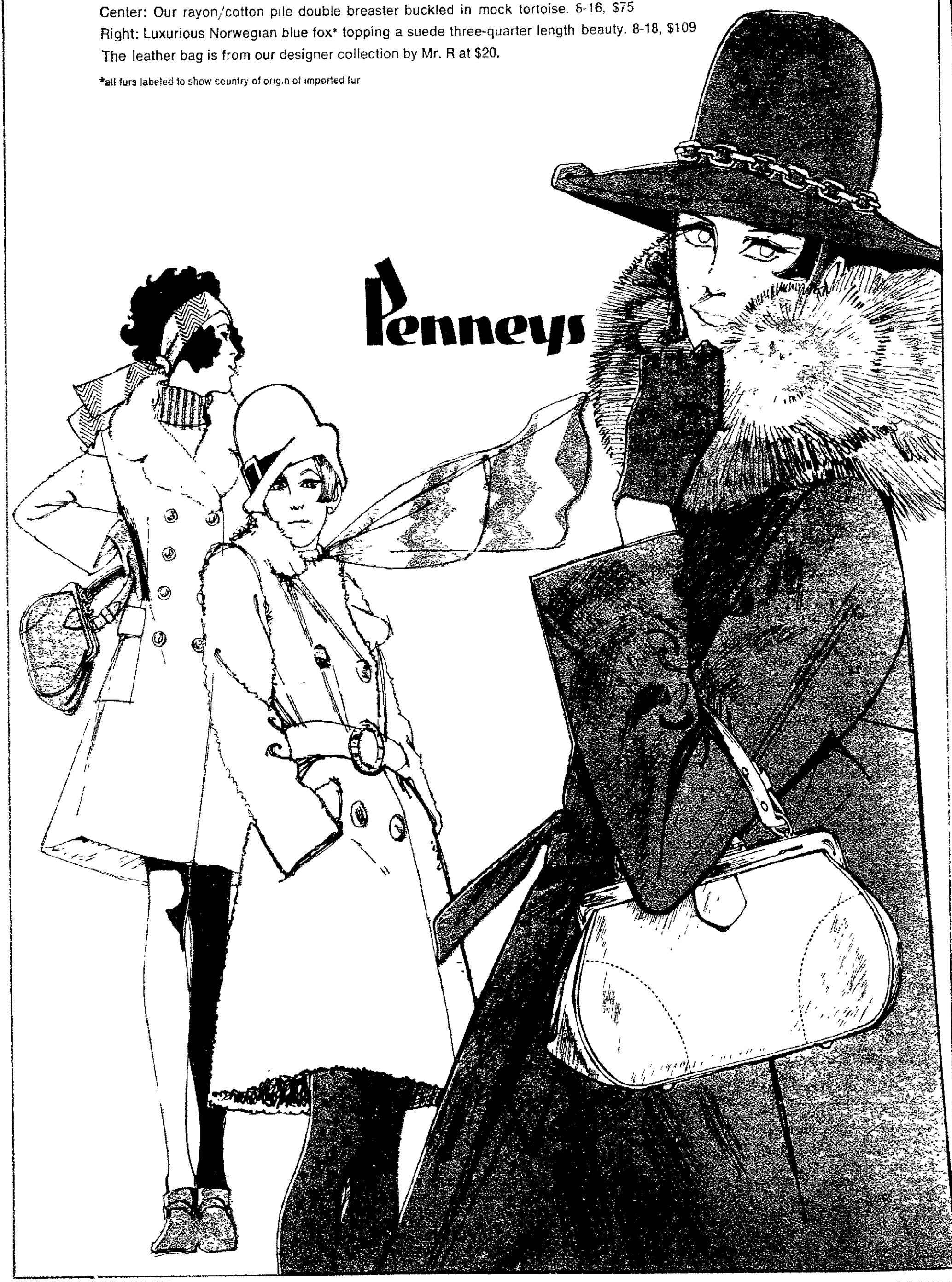
Left: Beaver* collared loopy white wool, 8-16, $89.

Center: Our rayon/cotton pile double breaster buckled in mock tortoise. 8-16, $75

Right: Luxurious Norwegian blue fox* topping a suede three-quarter length beauty. 8-18, $109

The leather bag is from our designer collection by Mr. R at $20.

*all furs labeled to show country of origin of imported fur



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AND COATS FOR ALL WEATHER

Left: Dyed Spanish lamb* (masquerading as raccoon) trims a storm coat of rayon satin twill lined in acrylic pile. 8 to 18. $36. Center: Polyester/cotton twill trenchcoat in regular length for sizes 6 to 16. $30. Right: Leather-look Aerpel® bands all lined up on Fortrel® polyester/cotton. 8 to 18. $30. Knirps® travel umbrella, $8.

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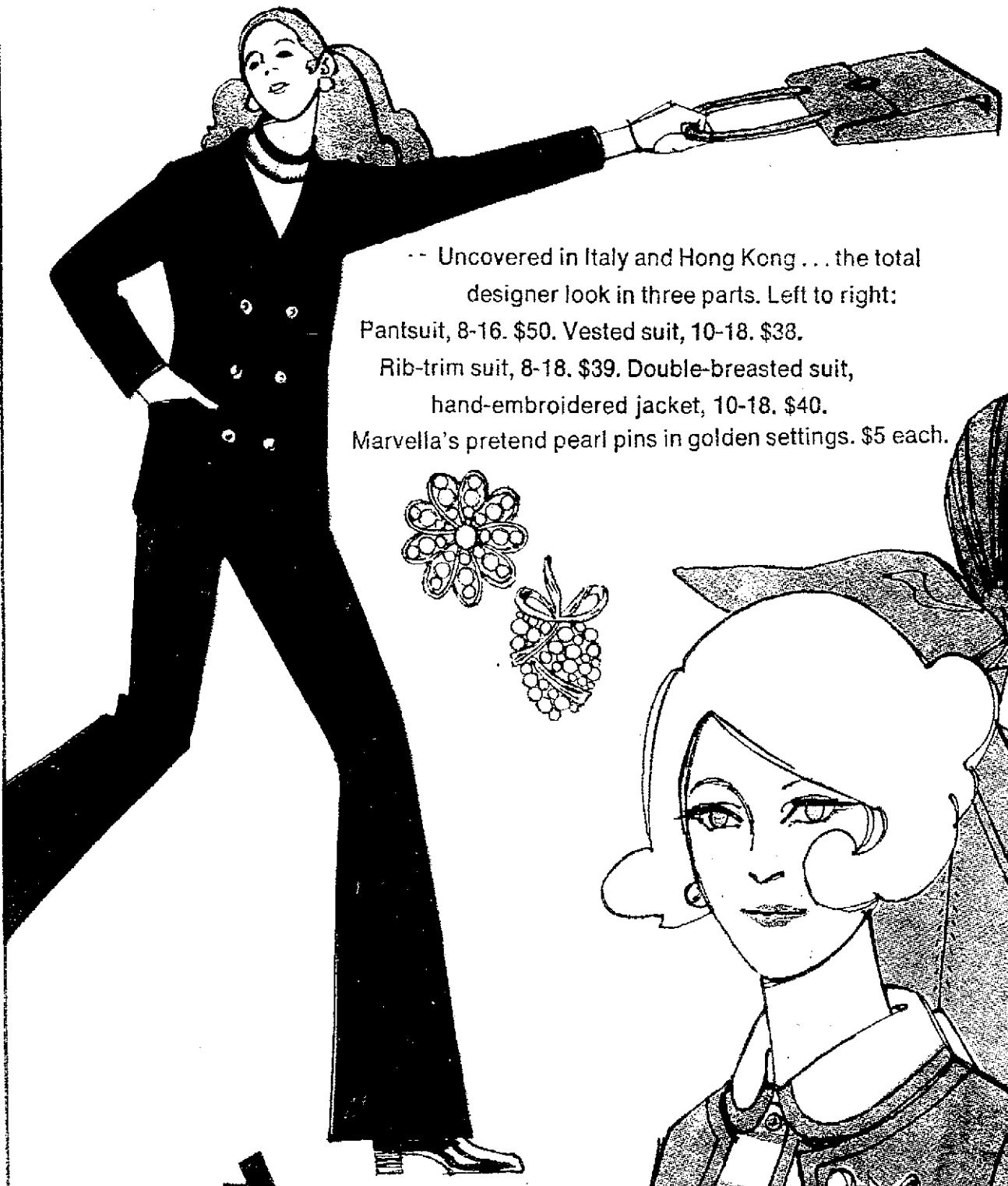
DISCOVER OUR KNITS IN IMPORTED WOOL SUITS...



-- Uncovered in Italy and Hong Kong . . . the total designer look in three parts. Left to right: Pantsuit, 8-16. $50. Vested suit, 10-18. $38. Rib-trim suit, 8-18. $39. Double-breasted suit, hand-embroidered jacket, 10-18. $40. Marvella's pretend pearl pins in golden settings. $5 each.

Penneys

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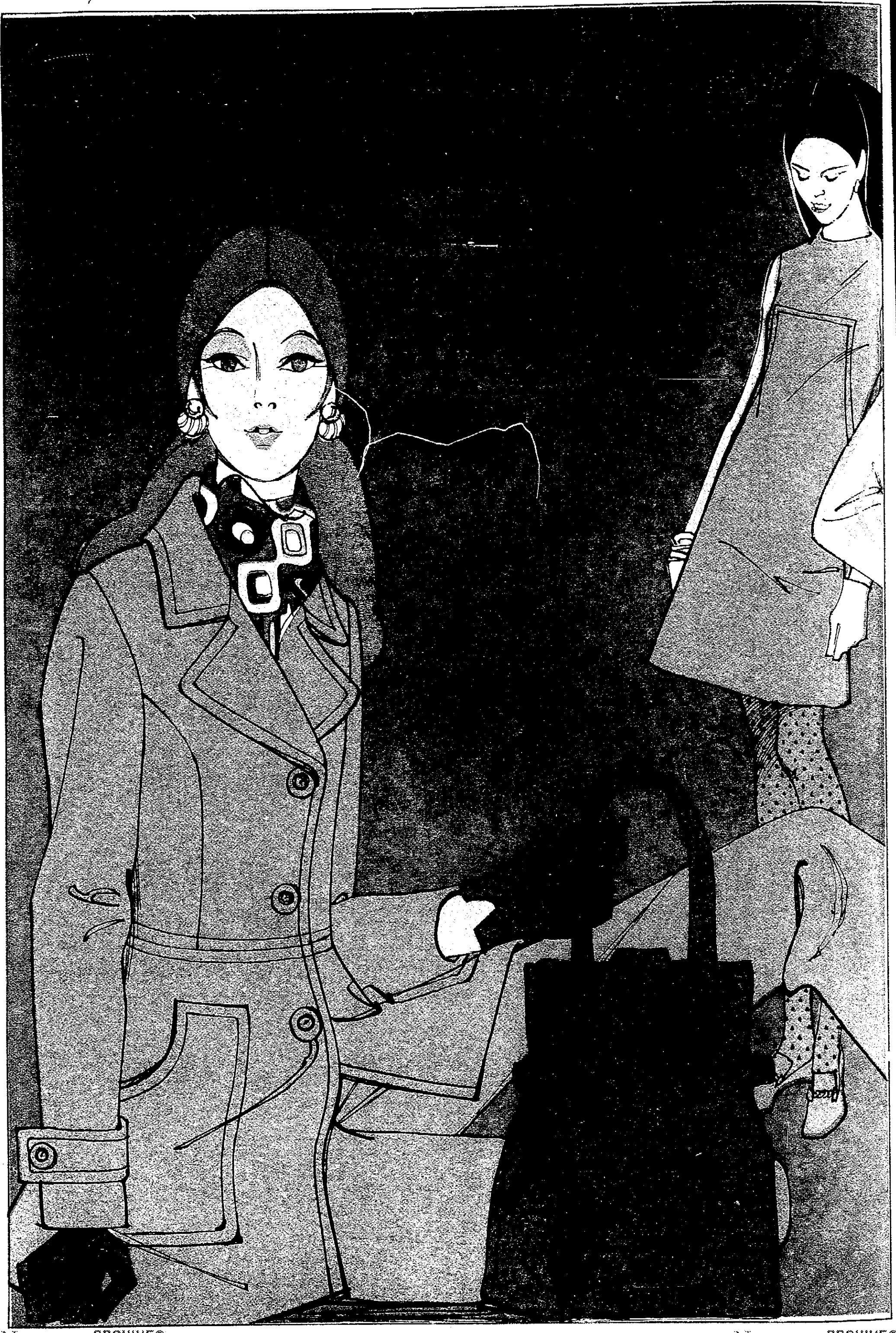

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, September 7, 1969

Sex Education

The subject of sex education in the public schools is being debated with much emotion throughout the land today, and this area is no exception. Witness the People's Forum. But as with any emotional discussion there is often more heat than light generated.

It is unfortunate that the label of "sex education" has been put on such programs. A more appropriate term is "family life education." What the sponsors of such educational programs are really trying to do is equip our young people to be better husbands and wives and parents. And the increasing trend today toward earlier marriages certainly poses a strong case for such preparation.

The question, then, is where young people should be given such training.

From an ideal standpoint, the home rates first priority. Traditionally children have learned about family life from the example of their own family. And this is right and proper in families where a healthy attitude toward the realities of life is combined with religious faith to produce a sound family atmosphere.

But what about children of what sociologists refer to today as "inadequate parents"? These are not limited to broken homes. And they cannot be classified by economic strata.

The church is also proposed as an instrument for family life education, and certainly one of the most important objectives of organized religion should be to strengthen the family unit, which is the basic social unit of our entire society.

But again, what about the children of parents who do not participate in church affairs?

Or what about turning this education over to priests and nuns of the Catholic faith who have taken vows of chastity? This is part of what the current ferment is all about in the Catholic Church.

More and more we are coming to the conclusion that the schools must take over the responsibilities for the total education of children from parents who evade or avoid those responsibilities.

It may be argued that parents should be forced by law to shoulder their responsibilities to their children, but we must face the reality that this simply does not work. The terrible carnage on the highways has lead us to require that youngsters learn how to drive a car from government authorities rather than their parents It is a fact today that obtaining a driver's license requires much more preparation than receiving a marriage license.

Even the most extreme opponents of family life education concede that the schools have a role to play, along with family and church. Their attack is centered on the materials being used or proposed to be used in the classroom.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has recently signed a law in California which carries out the objectives of the John Birch Society and other right-wingers on this subject. It provides that parents may withdraw their children from sex education classes, and that materials proposed to be used in such classes must first be approved by the parents.

The administrative impossibilities of the latter procedure are immediately apparent. Can you imagine a school administration distributing proposed classroom materials to parents of all children scheduled to take the classes, and then being able to use only those materials to which no parent objected? The California law effectively prohibits sex education in the schools by subterfuge.

We trust school administrations and faculties to choose the classroom materials for courses such as history and economic and sociology, all of which may have a great effect on molding the minds of students. There has been no public outcry that parents should have the right of review of such materials.

This distrust of professional educators on the subject of family life education makes no sense. We must suspect that it is promoted by people who have abnormal views on the subject of sex.

Two Classes of U.N. Membership

United States Ambassador to the United Nations Charles Yost has proposed that there be two classes of members in the international organization and that the tiny countries, which have been applying for admission, be designated as ministates without the same voting rights as larger and more affluent nations.

There have been such proposals in the past, especially that nations with extremely small populations and limited finances be restricted in voting rights. Ever since the U.N. was formed, every nation has had one vote in the General Assembly no matter what its size or annual contributions or whether the subject at issue might directly concern that particular state.

But it is highly unlikely that a change will be made in the U.N. since the Afro-Asian nations, many of them small and poor, already have the majority of votes in the General Assembly and are hardly likely to vote away their rights. Their leaders consider the current regulation as something of a safeguard against the massive power of the large, industrial nations such as the United States and the Soviet Union. Of course it is no such thing since resolutions are not likely to have a great deal of influence over the more powerful nations, however much they may actually reflect world public opinion, and often they do not.

The United Nations continues to be a useful forum for discussion and, through its many agencies, a means of working toward less discrimination, more concern for human rights and an effective way of improving health conditions in some parts of the world. There is little to indicate that it can develop very soon into the type of organization some of its founders envisioned, with both the will and the strength to preserve peace and insure justice.

Is Our Age Reflected in Its Literature?

Much could be written about the recent disclosure that a bad sex novel which has become a best seller is an elaborate hoax to prove that a book doesn't have to be good for the American public to buy a lot of copies

But at this point we are unsure whether to laugh or cry. Probably emotions consisting of a mixture of both are most appropriate.

Naked Came the Stranger was written by 24 persons who each contributed a chapter which "had to be very commercial and very sexy." "True excellence in writing will be penciled into oblivion," the compiler warned, calling for "unremitting emphasis on sex." The project from a humorous angle proved its point. "Some of the chapters were too good and had to be sent back for revision," the newspaper columnist who hatched the idea admitted.

Now paperback rights have sold and reportedly 18 movie companies are interested in the film, which its compiler calls "junk." He adds, "It just goes to show there's no accounting for taste."

An age is reflected — in one way or another — in its literature, and if this is true, *Naked Came the Stranger* is a disturbing prognosis. But as long as a hoax of such a dimension can be conceived and executed, and since it should make intelligent people consider their reading habits, it is worth the painful admission to see the truth exposed in a humorous way.

But if the proposed sequel, *Stranger Than Naked*, sells as well as the first hoax, then we'll be forced to stop laughing.

The Worker-Housing Shortage

It was encouraging to learn that Governor Knowles' operational cabinet will discuss the twin problems of worker-housing shortages in the Fox River Valley in the near future The cabinet will have before it a report from the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations that more than 3,000 persons are needed to fill existing jobs in the area.

There is some difference of opinion among industry spokesmen here over the figure, but the significant import of the study is that the shortage of workers is directly tied to a shortage of low cost housing Joseph Fagan, chairman of the department, says the Valley has a deficit of at least 2,000 living units

Because of the housing shortage, industries must restrict their recruitment to the area within commuting distance of their plants

There are other areas of the state and of Upper Michigan which have surplus workers. In addition to hard core unemployed in the Milwaukee area, there are many employable workers available in the northwest part of the state and in Upper Michigan.

The state report speaks only of current jobs going unfilled in the Valley. But the situation is much more serious than that Future expansion of local industry must be conditioned on the employment situation And efforts of Valley communities to attract any new industry are currently useless because of the worker-housing shortages

People's Forum

Everybody Talks of Torinus, Don't Do Anything About It

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

There's nothing safer to talk about than politics or the weather, said the old philosopher, and last Sunday night John Torinus chose the safer road for his weekly talk to the children. Being over 12, however, I failed to gleam any sparks of enlightenment from the (could it be facetious, satire being too strong a word) editorial. With the many problems of today's world — Vietnam, generation gap, Red China, racism — can't the time be devoted to something more important than delusions of grandeur?

Then in a previous week Mr. Torinus spent the public's time to justify his habit of smoking, with complete lack of logic as usual. Must we continue to be subjected to this personalism?

Everybody talks about Torinus, but no one does anything about him.

Christine C. Kuehn
1125 Valley Road
Menasha

'You certainly don't LOOK like a willing Communist tool . . .!'

Kraft Writes

Death of Ho Chi Minh Gives Nixon Chance to Make New Proposals

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The death of Ho Chi Minh is an event of far greater significance than suggested by the cautious speculation about the succession in Hanoi. For even though the succession has probably been arranged in advance, the passing of Ho alters one of the basic terms in the equation of world politics.

If nothing else, Hanoi's timetable in the war becomes subject to change and its relations with Peking and Moscow open to adjustment. And, now more than ever, President Nixon has a chance to show whether he is prepared, as his closest advisers claim, to be bold and generous in the cause of peace.

Ho's special importance is written in the history of his country. For 50 years he dreamed dreams of a unified Communist Vietnam. When he began, the very thought of a Vietnam was a form of madness. He persisted through difficulties that would have turned off Job — upheavals in the Communist world that shook all his contemporaries from office and two international negotiations that bilked him of fruits won on the field of battle.

INTERNATIONAL PRESTIGE

In the course of this struggle Ho acquired an international prestige unmatched in the Communist world, and maybe even the world at large. When Leonid Brezhnev was still an indifferent student of land management in the Ukraine, Ho was getting to know Lenin and Trotsky in Moscow. While Mao Tse-tung was an obscure provincial leader of a failed insurrection, Ho was cutting a figure in Stalin's international Communist movement. And while Richard Nixon was being demobilized as a junior naval officer, Ho was negotiating national independence with General de Gaulle.

Ho's international prestige was not a patch on his national stature. Men have died by the thousands with his name on their lips. He was known throughout North and South Vietnam as Uncle Ho, or the Venerable Ho. He combined, in other words, a prime claim to national leadership with a spiritual quality. He came on as the Gandhi of his country as well as the George Washington — the "yogi and the commissar," as Jean LaCouture wrote in his superb biography.

At least two major currents of policy flowed from Ho's exceptional role For one thing, the unification of Vietnam was a supreme personal mission — a fixed and unchangeable goal. The course towards that goal was held — and proudly, almost exultantly, held — despite the fell pressures mounted against Hanoi by the mightiest of world powers. It was held — subject to no postponement and little flexibility — even after the American position softened considerably.

Secondly, thanks to his prestige, Ho bowed neither to China nor to Russia, but, on the contrary, exploited tension between them to his own advantage. "Nothing," he used to say, "is so dear to the Vietnamese as independence and dignity."

There is no reason to think that the men who take over from Ho in Hanoi will move dramatically from his course. The Big Four — Premier Pham Van Dong, Party Secretary Le Duan, Assembly Chairman Truong Chinh, and Defense Minister Vo Nguyen

Kraft

Giap — have ben Ho's men for decades. His frailty and age were no secret, and the successors had probably been planning against the day of his passing for years.

SUCCESSION WORKED OUT

Many details — the last appearance of Ho early in June, the sudden disappearance from Paris of the chief peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, on July 9, the announcement of an illness stretching back "several weeks" — suggest that the point of crisis in Ho's condition came some time ago. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the succession has already been worked out — perhaps with Ho himself approving the terms.

Still, the disappearance of Ho alters the time frame around a settlement of the Vietnamese problem. Gone is Hanoi's hope of crowning Ho's career with unification achieved. In addition, there has presumably been avoided, by pre-settlement, a leadership stuggle which would paralyze all negotiations. There is room for a new element of flexibility in the position of the other side.

The more so because of the impact of Ho's passing on Moscow and Peking. A central element in the feeling that caused Peking and Moscow to court Hanoi is now out of the way. Instead of managing China and Russia, North Vietnam may find itself subordinated to the Sino-Soviet struggle — perhaps to the point of being unsupported by Russia and subject to being taken in tow by China. Thus to preserve their own independence, Ho's successors will have reason to be more forthcoming in the peace talks.

But the initiative will have to come from the United States. North Vietnam is too tiny, its sense of itself too weak, particularly with Ho no longer around, to do anything that might in the most remote degree be construed as suing for peace.

It is up to Mr. Nixon to seize the moment. For the second time in his career he has been given a second chance He now has the chance to make proposals that are generous as well as cute, the chance to stop playing hard to get, the chance to go for big gains with big chips — the chance to make good on the opportunity missed when he first became President.

Editor's Notebook

Labor Day Holiday Is Spent Packing Up To Go Back to Work

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Labor Day is a sad holiday in resort country.

It's a day when most cottage owners close up for the season, and as the day goes on more boats are pulled from the water and stored, more station wagons loaded to the rafters, and more and more cottages closed, only to be reopened for occasional fall weekends.

We don't follow the pattern. For fall is our favorite season of the year in Door County, and we'll be back almost every weekend until November. I always leave the sailboat in the water in the expectation of a number of delightful outings in September and even October. The result is that I am usually hauling it out between halves of a televised Packer game in November when the north wind is blowing and the hull is filled with leaves.

But as I drove around last Monday it was a nostalgic setting. The students who have been around most of the summer and with whom I have had great fun sailing will be soon off for school. And most of them we will not see again until next summer.

That's why many cottagers pack up tight on Labor Day. They won't have the help available later, so the boats have to come out now.

But now we'll have Door County pretty much to ourselves. And the natives who work their heads off during July and August will start to smile again and will have time to talk.

Like Jack Eakin of the Blue Ox in Baileys Harbor, who almost didn't make it through Labor Day. On Sunday night, midst a torrential downpour, his holding tank chose to overflow. There were four inches of water over the carpeting and he was out in the downpour supervising the rescue operation. His table help had quit during the week, and he and his wife had been working double shifts.

I think I could have bought the place for a song that night.

But after a little rest it'll be another story. He's had such a fine season that he's signed my friends Ernie and Carol up for another three-month appearance next summer.

Why is it that the weather is always so beautiful on the evening when you have to leave and go back to work? Sunday nights mostly. But last weekend it was cold and raining like cats and dogs on Sunday, and Monday evening was like heaven. We sat out watching the striking sunset, the sunset of a wonderful summer season.

A friend remarked to me recently that it was a good thing we can't control the weather. His thought was that there would be so many different opinions of what is perfect weather that there would be more controversy than there is over Vietnam.

What is too hot to one person is not hot enough for another, and vice versa. We sailors like wind with our sun, but the stinkpotters prefer flat seas.

And while most of us enjoyed the long period of sunny fair skies, there were those who prayed for rain. And if we could order the rain, on what day of the week or time of day would we order it?

Imagine the conflict between skiers and snowmobilers crying for more snow and the average householder to whom snow is only something you have to shovel or get your car out of.

No, the weatherman has a tough enough job now. Imagine how it would be if he had to take orders for the weather.

Driving in Tuesday morning I couldn't help but wonder whether we aren't spoiling our young folk with convenience. The school buses were out in full force hauling the young 'uns in for the first day of school. In one small village along the highway I stopped three times behind a bus as it stopped for three groups of children in front of their homes, and each stop was less than a block apart.

But that was another scene and sign of the times. Each and every child was dressed up in the newest purchases from the Back to School sales.

There's probably no other day of the year, with the possible exception of Easter, when our younger generation is so well turned out.

People's Forum

Repressed Parent of Eight Children Gives Answer on Sex Education

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As a repressed parent of eight children I would like to comment on the letters by W. H Page that appeared in this column on August 24 and 31

In his first letter Mr. Page expressed concern over two recent events that pose a threat to his personal beliefs. He first mentions the anti-sex education bill passed by the State Assembly, but doesn't explain that the bill only prohibits the SIECUS type programs and does not alter the handling of sex information as now presented in the health and biology studies It should be mentioned here that the SIECUS material would be more truthfully labelled "New Morality" or "Playboy Philosophy" and that the bill only applies this prohibition to the kindergarten and grade school level. The Post-Crescent might publish the text of this bill to allay any fears that the Assembly is imposing any censorship on the schools. They merely relegate that sort of "education" to the book stores and magazine stands where its existence is protected by the freedom of choice. We have the free choice option of not buying dirty books, not attending most movies, and we can turn off the TV set, but we do not have a choice about sending our children to school. We must send them.

The other event that evokes so much concern from Mr. Page is the recent efforts to establish a local licensing of book and magazine outlets for the purpose of controlling the sale of illegal (not merely questionable) material. For this effort John and Bob Schrieter and others deserve credit for acting in the community interest to eliminate hard core pornography. Mr. Page's concern that they will set themselves up as censors and impose their morality on him is not nearly as fearful a prospect as having the ringleaders of SIECUS or Hugh Hefner impose their playboy philosophy on my children. The idea of censorship is not an issue in the bookstore licensing proposal any more than it is in the licensing of eating establishments. We have pure food and drug laws, water quality standards, and many other minimum safety requirements set by law. There's no more reason why pornographers should have the right to use a "freedom of te press" to prevail against a contemporary community standard than the counterfeiter has to print currency and corrupt our monetary values.

The comments made about repressed parents and repressed children would have seemed more credible a generation ago when the Dr. Spock era began. We have since had over twenty years of child rearing that has been more characterized by permissiveness that repression.

For Mr. Page to condemn religion in general, Christianity in particular, and parents specifically for passing on moral do's and don'ts is to refute their rightful duty. In spite of being called meddlers most of us parents will continue to instill in the minds of our children some clear cut distinctions between right and wrong behavior. Only with these distinctions in mind can the young conscience develop to function as a guide to good behavior and not just be a repository for guilt feelings. A guilty conscience is, after all, only a disturbing problem for those people, young or old, who go around doing things they're ashamed of it. If guilt feelings about individual behavior, sexual or otherwise, is really on the increase today, then maybe we do need a Movement to Restore Decency. There is one form of guilt that does repress people unjustly with feelings of frustration and despair, and that is the application of "historic guilt" and "collective guilt" to such nebulous problems as war, poverty, past slavery, urban problems, crime, etc. Maybe if our "collective conscience" is put back in perspective we would be able to devote more conscious effort to the individual responsibility of maintaining good morals and morale in our daily lives including the raising of our children. My remarks are submitted as a parent but would be no less sincere if I submitted them as a Christian, or a Mason, or a member of the John Birch Society.

Don Krabbe
Rt. 2 Shiocton

People's Forum

Taxpayers Are Also Getting An Education

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

With the last sales tax increase and the additional items covered, I would like to tell Governor Knowles that he, more than anyone else, makes me wonder if the Pope wasn't wrong in his stand on birth control.

I wonder if we can afford the price of bringing up children today. When I pay tax on my children's school clothes, I think it is time to try to find out if I am making a mistake staying in Wisconsin.

At first, the sales tax was supposed to be on luxury items, now I wonder what would happen if I went downtown shopping naked.

It is hard to picture in my mind, with all these spending cuts, why we have to have a tax increase.

Of course, our Governor doesn't care where the money comes from, only where he spends it. I guess it's as they said at campaign time — "The Education Governor" — and we, the taxpayers, are getting the education.

Milo Burzynski
1435 E. Gunn St.
Appleton

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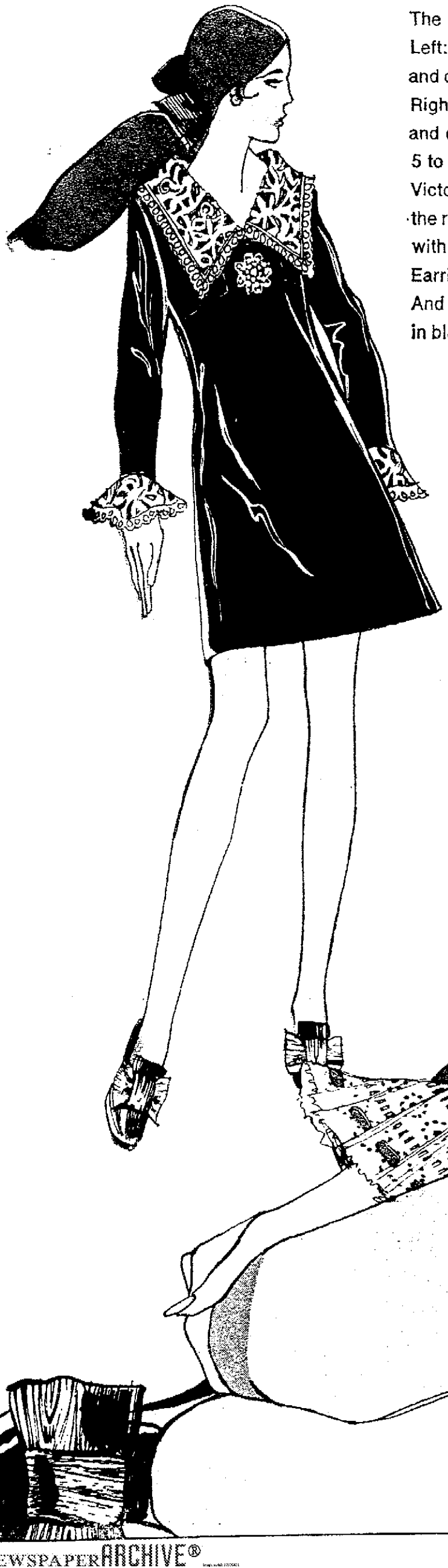

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Center: Culotte with embroidery, 10 to 18. $16
Right: Pantsuit for lounging, P-S-M-L. $20

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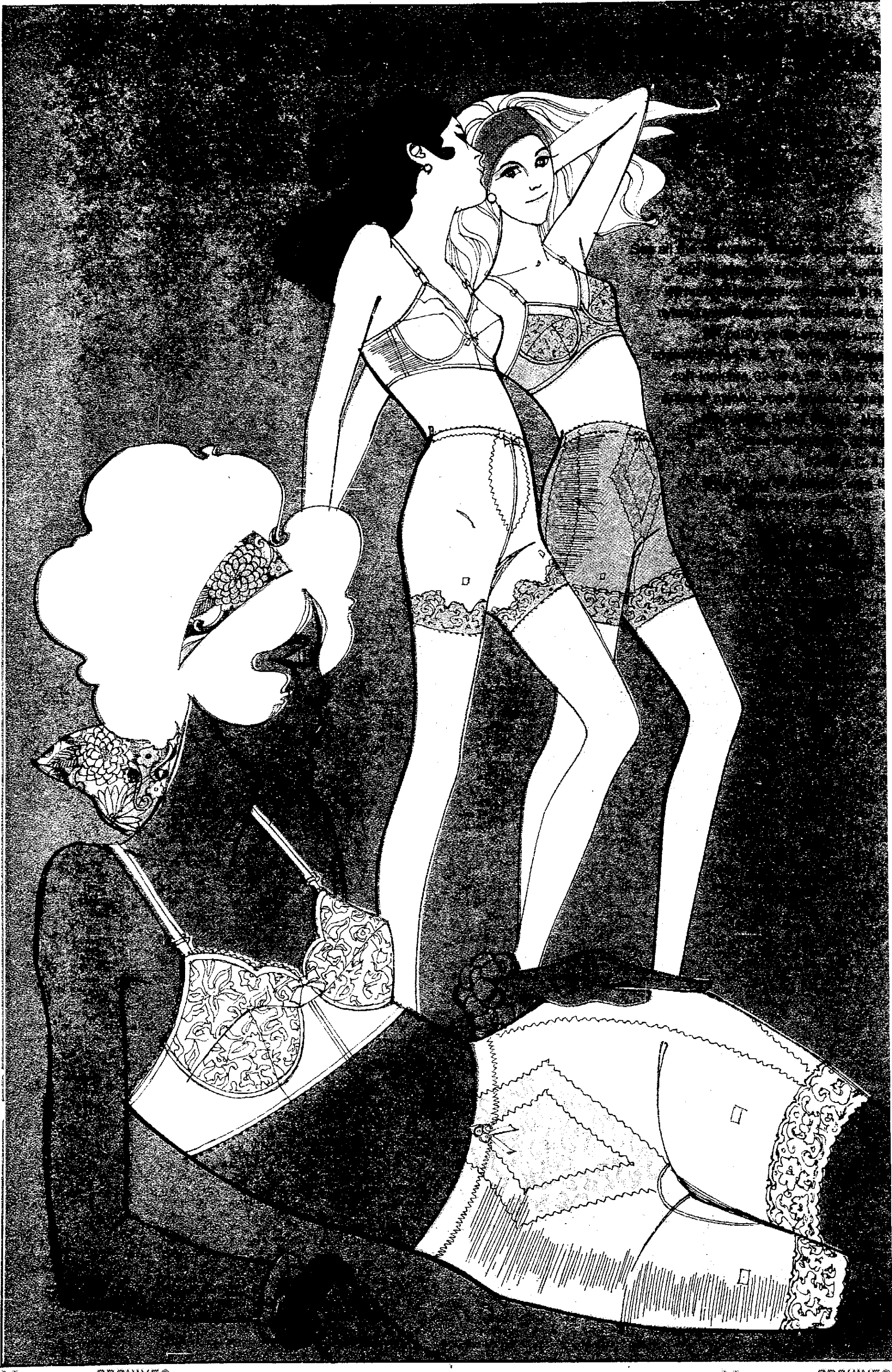

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'Mini' perfect panty hose of new Cantrece II® stretch nylon. Flattering complexion shades. Proportioned for sleek fit in sizes short, average, long, x-long. Nylon opaque in the maddest fashion colors. Sizes short, average, long.

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After 7 Months, How Goes It?

Citizen Lyndon B. Johnson, Retired

BY GARTH JONES

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — If you are a tourist on Ranch Road 1 outside the LBJ Ranch, don't expect to see Lyndon B. Johnson on the front porch just sitting and rocking.

But if you're in the right place at the right time in this central Texas village you may see a tall, smiling, sunburned man in sports shirt and slacks stride out of the Stonewall cafe with a supply of take-home barbecued beef.

That's former President Johnson doing one of the domestic chores he enjoys as a private citizen in retirement.

Since leaving office Jan. 20, Johnson has been living quietly on his LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin.

Ie he hiding?

Is he happy?

These are the two questions everyone seems to ask about him.

His neighbors in this rugged hill country do not consider him a recluse, although he has let them know he wants his new privacy respected.

Trim and relaxed, 61 this past Aug. 27, Johnson shows up at practically every local festival or celebration, often bringing along a celebrity visiting at the rambling white stone and frame LBJ ranch-house.

He shakes hands freely every Sunday at one of the area churches. He regularly checks the sale of LBJ books at local souvenir shops, adding his autograph to unsigned volumes. He checks activities sometimes several times a day at nearby LBJ State Park, the LBJ birthplace and the LBJ boyhood home. Congress is considering legislation that would make the birthplace and boyhood home a part of the national park system.

Does as Said

"He's doing just what he said he was going to do," says George Christian, Johnson's press secretary, who is now an Austin public relations man. "He's happy as he can be. He's reading and writing and spending most of his time at the ranch. . . There's no personality change, no sour apples."

"Seems to me like he is as happy as he can be," says Levi Deike, a neighbor who has known Johnson since boyhood. "He still mixes and mingles with the congregation after church like he did while president."

Deike operates the Hye General Store and Post Office a few miles from LBJ Ranch. A state historical landmark plaque on the store's doorway says that Johnson, "at age 4 . . . mailed a letter here—a postal customer for the first time in his life."

Deike says the sale of LBJ souvenirs has dropped since last January, "but not as much as we thought it would."

"I'm having a ball," Mrs. Johnson told a friend at an Austin social gathering. "There are no big responsibilities and no pressing needs."

However, after seven months of voluntary retirement, Johnson obviously is very sensitive on two points—second-hand reports that he spends his time pouting and brooding about past glories, and unverified accounts of bad health.

"Any reports of his being in bad health are totally unfounded," said Tom Johnson, the former president's administrative aide, after a series of rumors recently of a Johnson illness.

Johnson's last formal press conference was Jan. 22 at the ranch.

Asked if he would miss presidential power, he replied: "But I want to miss it—it hurts good."

Let Me Alone

"Let me alone I'm just a private citizen now," he said the next day.

Since then he has refused to grant interviews or even answer written questions. Several times he has had chats with newsmen he has known well in the past, but each time he has carefully specified his remarks are off the record.

The first crack in the ex-president's wall of silence came July 8 when Columbia Broadcasting System announced he had agreed, for an undisclosed sum, to appear with CBS commentator Walter Cronkite in a series of interviews reviewing his years in public office.

Johnson's office in Austin confirmed the CBS agreement but said nothing more. The Washington Post estimated the broadcast rights to Johnson's memoirs, similar to another CBS series with former President Dwight Eisenhower, might return more than $500,000 to Johnson over a 10-year period

The first TV program was aired July 21 while Apollo 11 astronauts were on the moon. It had been recorded earlier at the ranch, before Johnson joined the throng of notables at Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 11 blastoff.

The Russians "don't have the freedom of decision we have," he told Cronkite. "As a result they can't get the action that we can into our program. I think the great strength of this program is in its openness. That's our system and that's why we have a better system."

The former president turned down an invitation to attend President Nixon's state dinner Aug. 13 in Los Angeles to officially welcome home the Apollo 11 crewmen.

Few Appearances

Johnson has made few scheduled public appearances since returning to Texas—to Cape Kennedy, to attend the funeral of former President Dwight Eisenhower and to Rochester, Minn., to become a director of the Mayo Clinic, a $2,000-a-year post to which he was appointed after leaving office. There have been informal, unannounced LBJ visits to the Bahamas, Florida and various Texas cities.

For his birthday, Aug. 27, Johnson and his wife flew from Texas to President Nixon's Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., for lunch and a talk.

The Nixons and the Johnsons then flew to the Redwood National Park in northern California to dedicate the Lady Bird Johnson Grove—a stand of redwoods selected to serve as a tribute to Mrs. Johnson's conservation efforts during her years as first lady.

Johnson was a tanned and healthy figure at the ceremonies.

"The former president feels that he is a private citizen now and his travel plans are of no public concern, unless he is making a public appearance," an aide explained.

Mrs. Johnson left on a European trip in August, but the LBJ office said she was traveling as a private citizen and therefore any details of the trip were "private."

The former president keeps up with national and international happenings, but there has been no indication so far he plans to take an active part in either state or national politics, at least to the extent he has in the past.

President Nixon told his news conference June 19 that Johnson is "regularly briefed" by top level security and economic advisers. Nixon said those briefings "have provided an occasion for him to give his ideas to us. He has been very helpful in terms of advice and I think he will be more helpful in the future."

However, Johnson turned down an invitation to appear at the big Democratic party fundraising dinner in New York, sending a brief telegram of greetings instead. During the recent session of the Texas Legislature he turned down repeated invitations to address a joint session.

Local Politics?

There has been speculation Johnson might take a hand in local politics, particularly in the 1970 campaign when Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is expected to seek re-election. Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., who lost to Yarborough in 1964, claims Johnson was really the one who defeated him. Bush said he visited Johnson at the ranch earlier this year to tell the former president he may run against Yarborough again. Bush said he did not expect any help from Johnson.

A Johnson aide confirmed Bush's visit to the ranch but said Johnson would support the Democratic Senate candidate in 1970, "as he has always done."

Johnson has made no secret in the past that he was not pleased that Texans selected a Republican, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to replace Johnson in the Senate.

Some of his friends think the possibility of two GOP senators from Texas might bring LBJ out of political retirement.

The task of retelling the story of the Johnson administration occupies most of the former president's time. There is a 1970 deadline for the first part of an expected three-volume memoir.

Working with Johnson are his administrative aide, Tom Johnson; two former White House speech writers, Robert Hardesty and Harry Middleton and Walt M. Rostow, former White House foreign adviser, now a professor at the University of Texas

"He likes to dictate when he thinks of something he wants to make part of history," said a Johnson spokesman, "and this can happen at almost any time or place."

The dictated notes are put together by one or more aides with background material and a rough draft sent back to Johnson.

Does Writing

"This is where he does a lot of his writings, with a pencil up and down the margins, between the lines and everywhere. He may pencil up drafts like this several times before he is finally satisfied."

To back up Johnson's memories and personal notes, his files contain about 22 million pages of documents accumulated during his 38 years of political life and about 250,000 photographic negatives. Most of the material now is stored in the Federal Building at Austin, where his writers have a suite of offices. It later will be stored in the LBJ Library and Presidential Archives under construction at the University of Texas.

Before he left Washington, there were announcements that Johnson planned to lecture at Rice University in Houston and at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, which is part of a University of Texas complex along with LBJ Library. However, Johnson later exercised an option on the Rice lectures and postponed them until this fall, at the earliest.

University of Texas officials say their Johnson's lecture series likely will not begin until the LBJ Library and the LBJ School of Public Affairs are dedicated in the fall of 1970.

The completed LBJ Library will contain a special suite of offices for Johnson, including a replica of the Oval Room in the White House where he worked for five years as president

Johnson now has the choice of a large office in the ranch house, another in the Johnson City Bank, shared with his long-time friend and business associate, A W Moursund, and the teakpanelled, gold-carpeted suite in the Austin Federal Building, furnished by the U S government.

The Johnsons show no indications of living any other place than the ranch on the Pedernales, but they also own several choice residential lots in West Austin. There also is a spacious apartment atop the Austin building that houses Mrs. Johnson's radio and television properties, and there is a cottage on Lake LBJ about 30 miles north of Johnson City A downtown Austin hotel keeps a suite available for the former president any time he wants to drop by

Visits Nugents

And there is seldom a trip to Austin that does not include a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nugent to see the Johnson's daughter, Luci, and grandson, Lyn. Nugent is an executive at Mrs. Johnson's KTBC-TV.

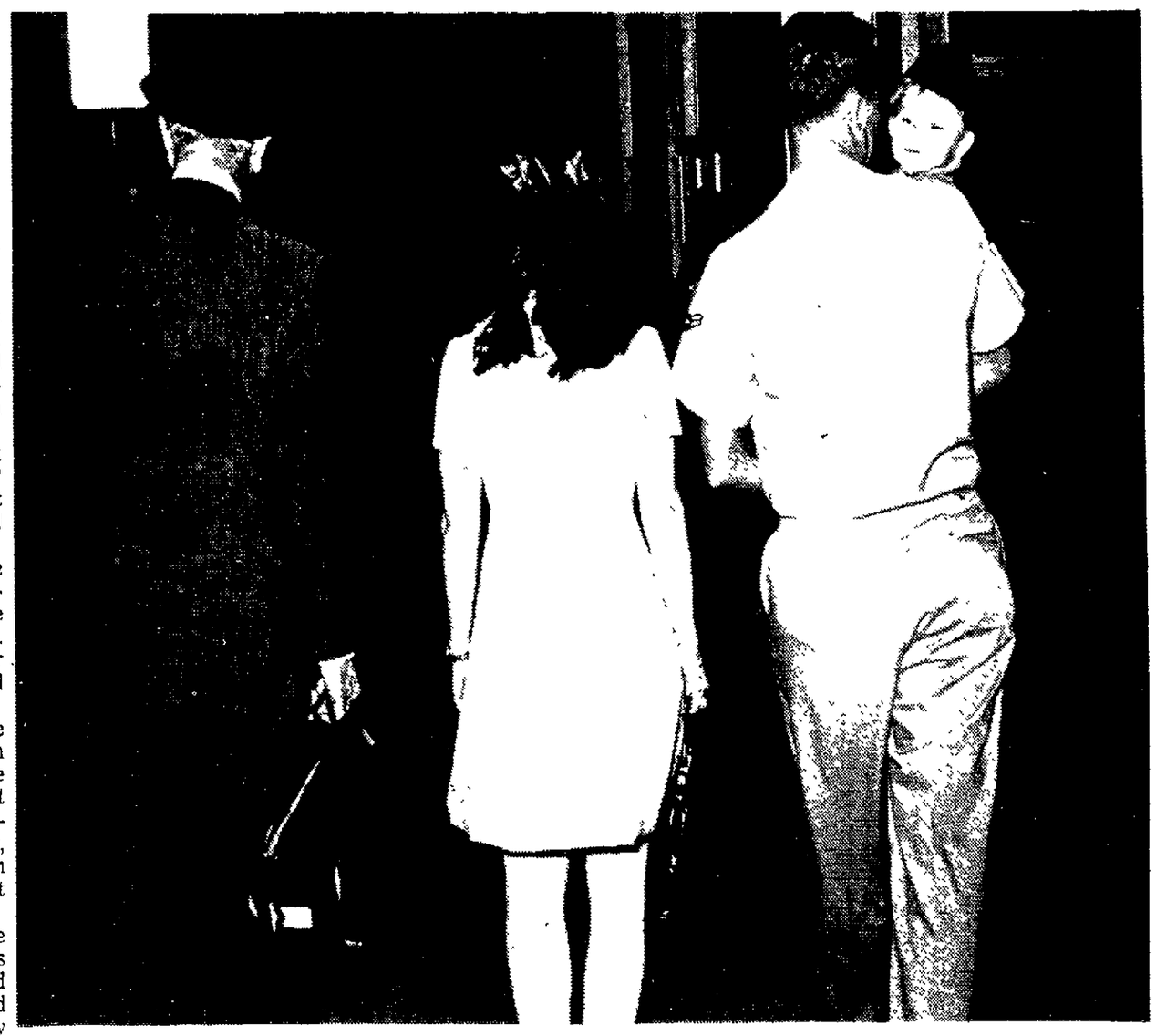
The other daughter, Lynda, and granddaughter, Lucinda, now live in Alexandria, Va., where Marine Maj. Charles Robb is assigned to the Pentagon.

A prominent east coast politician spent a day at the ranch recently and said Johnson avoided all discussion of public affairs. Instead, the former president entertained guests by showing them around the ranch and keeping conversation centered on the Johnson children and grandchildren, the sons-inlaws, and construction progress on the LBJ Library.

There are other indications of the "home folks" trend at the LBJ Ranch the past six months. When Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland spent a night, he was taken to the Stonewall Peace Jamboree for entertainment. Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Rockefeller, all prominent New Yorkers, were weekend house guests and accompanied the Johnsons to Fredericksburg for dedication of the "Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park."

Several Johnson acquaintances have recalled a story that he told frequently in earlier political campaigns and home town gatherings to show the feelings of the Johnsons for the hill country area.

The former president's father, Sam Johnson, was hospitalized in Austin but wanted to go to Johnson City. According to the story, the father told the son: "Get my pants, son. I want to go home where the people know when you're sick and care when you die."



It Could be Any Young Soldier returning from Vietnam. He holds his child, walks with his wife. His father-in-law quietly picks up the traveler's bag and walks beside them. "It's the least I could do after what he's done," is said with proud affection. The father-in-law is former President Johnson, the soldier is Patrick Nugent with his wife, Luci, and son, Lyn. Johnson has now been in voluntary retirement for over six months, and in his conversation discussion of public affairs has given way to talk of the Johnson children and grandchildren. (APN Photo)

According to a Friend, Lyndon B. Johnson in retirement is "as happy as can be. He's reading and writing and spending most of his time at the ranch." Here, with a relaxed air he sits and talks in the grounds of the Texas ranch. **His neighbors in this rugged hill country do not consider him a recluse, although he has let them know he wants his new privacy respected; he still mixes and mingles with the congregation after church as he did when President.**

People's Forum

Writer Objects to Idea, State Can Place Limits on Education

Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent:

I refer to Mrs R.L Atkins' letter of Sept. 2nd where the headline probably should have read, LAW BEST PROTECTION AGAINST EDUCATION Her stale account of the sadly distorted and highly publicized subject of sex education reeks with the odor of the John Birch Society's philosophy.

My argument is not, the restriction of the teaching of contraception and sexual techniques, but she talks about our individual rights being taken away, and yet this is exactly what our legislators are trying to do. The very idea that the state can impose such limitations in education which should be left to the local communities and their boards of education is very unwise and essentially lacking in sound judgment

Just as you can choose between a good or bad book, you can choose between good and bad sex education material available from many sources, not only SIECUS. I can't imagine a group of psychologists, social workers, clergy, doctors, parents and teachers taking the time to investigate the merits and demerits of a sex education program with the purpose of selecting lurid, frightening, and damaging materials to "cram down the throats" of innocent children and their innocent parents! Now really!"

These programs such as Family Living were born out of necessity Parents who are honest enough to realize their inadequacies in this emotionally-triggered area are also aware that this is a perfectly natural curiosity of life and have asked the schools for help

Mrs. Atkins asks a legitimate question, "Who is to determine if a teacher is qualified to teach sex education?" I would imagine the very same people who determine if a teacher is qualified to teach English, Science, Math, History, etc. etc. — our school administrators. A teacher or someone from the local community who is knowledgable and can communicate with students deserves the same support as any other teacher. Don't you feel a "good" teacher should be sensitive and wise enough and know how far to go in any field??? I certainly hope so.

Why have driver education classes become the responsibility of the schools? The basic principle is the same: to insure proper guidance from a trained instructor so that a student is equipped to handle the wheel of the vehicle that he or she is solely responsible for — not the instructor!

Sex education encompasses a great deal more than techniques — it's something we are not just something we do It was not created as a cure-all for all social ills, but as a healthy and positive approach to female-male relationships in a changing society. No instructor has a right to impose his or her moral and religious convictions upon a student for any reason or on any subject.

If Mrs. Atkins' attitude is indicative of the majority of parents then I say we've failed miserably in providng our children with an unpolluted atmosphere vital to their growth as human beings in every respect Open your eyes and really look around you and if you can pat yourself on the back with "a job well done" I congratulate you. You may prefer to put blinders on your children's eyes and cotton in their ears or erase the "dirty" thoughts they may have by a slap in the face, but please count me out!!!!

A wonderful part of this democracy is the freedom we enjoy as individuals and the opportunities available to us by being able to insure our children with the very best educational tools at hand so they may use critical analysis in their own decision-making. With the knowledge they will gain in this area, I have great hopes for the world which they will inherit.

Mrs. Daniel Napuck
Neenah

People's Forum

Dix' Stand on School Bonding Ignores Facts

Editor, The Post-Crescent.

We would like to take issue with a statement made by the Kaukauna alderman whose vote was the only one opposing th $1.8 million school bond issue on the night of September 2nd Your paper reported on September 3rd that he objected "indicating the resolution was contrary to one approved by the fiscal control board which called for a $2 million bond issue. He also felt plans for expansion by a major industry were dropped and there might no longer be a need for all the proposed school plans."

It is obvious that the alderman is not informed, since it is common knowledge in Kaukauna that 530 school children are now occupying 12½ rented classrooms This includes all the kindergarten children in the school district plus four 1st grade classes and the Title III ungraded special class. Furthermore the State Industrial Commission on Education Health and Welfare has given the city a 90 day ultimatum several weeks ago. If the school bond issue is not approved within that time, the city will be forced to purchase mobile classrooms at a cost of $14-$16 thousand dollars a piece

We question the following

1 How can Alderman Dix justify his opposing vote when everyone knows that 530 students are in need of a school today regardless of any industries' expansion plans?

2 How can any representative of the people who should have the good of his ward in mind justify his opposing vote when all the kindergarten children in his ward are now being bused three miles to unsuitable rented classrooms?

3. Where is his concern for the taxpayer's dollar when any further delay of building plans would force the purchase of mobile classrooms which become valueless upon completion of the new school?

4. How can the double expense of mobile classrooms now and a new school later with increased building costs, which a delay in building make certain, be explained to the taxpayer then?

5. And finally are we expected to believe that Alderman Dix opposed the $1.8 million bond issue becaue it was less then the $2 million dollar one previously approved by the fiscal control board. After all this is what the paper said . . .

C. A. R. E.
Citizens Actions
Regarding Education
Kaukauna

Peoples' Forum

Sex and Love Must be Taught All Together

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Now that W. H. Page, Palisades Drive, Appleton, has freed himself from his guilt complex about accepting the "new" morals, let him look more closely at the objections of those of us who care about "sex education."

My children are being raised in a loving family — we love one another and feel free to show this love in many ways — kindness, hugs, helpfulness, kisses, or whatever seems to suit the moment. We are also all aware of the Love of God and that He expects us to live according to the Ten Commandments, with great respect for ourselves and one another These things must be learned together, in a loving atmosphere, or they will not make any sense.

Many fail to see how a true Christian can have a "passion" for God and His ways. So, too, a child who does not comprehend the love of a husband and wife could not see them in the act of love and see anything beautiful about it If a person is taught about God with love, Christianity is easy to understand. If a person can be taught sex and love together, then life is easier to understand, and isn't that really the aim of any education?

Mrs Philip E Pier
1061 E Forest Ave.
Neenah

People's Forum

Northside Family Really Enjoyed Plamann Pool

Editor, The Post-Crescent

We, as a family, along with many friends and neighbors, spent many enjoyable and entertaining days at Plamann Pool this past summer

You made it possible, Mr. Ted, along with most of the fine lifeguards, especially two outstanding gals named Penny and Mary with the continuous sunburned nose Your kindness and hospitality to all of us is to be commended.

We could find not one word of complaint or criticism of the way the pool was run. We hope it will be a continuous success next year.

A Northside Appleton Family

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1969

What! Earthquakes in Wisconsin?

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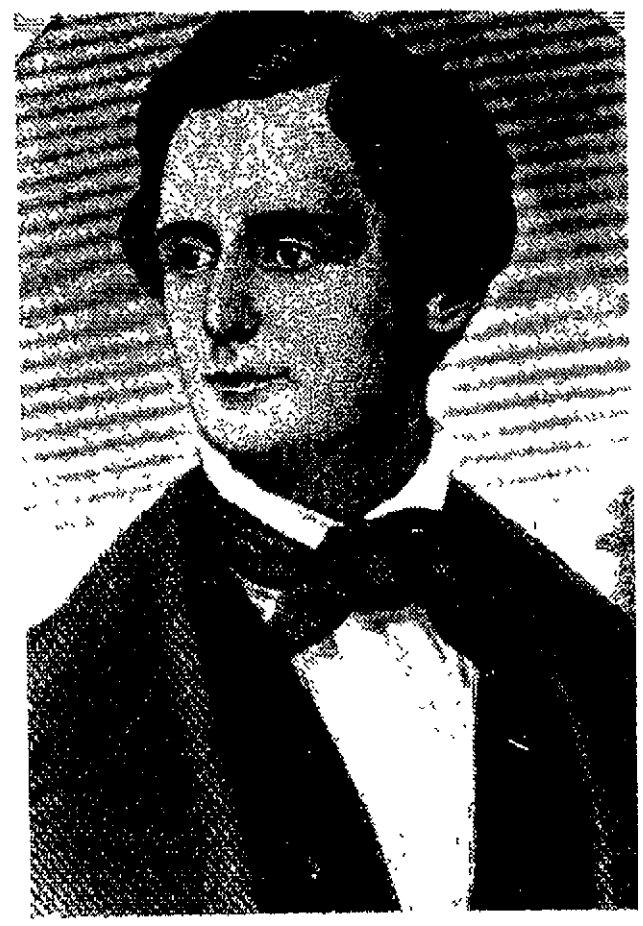

China's Captive Art Treasures

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Desecration of a 'Dauphin'

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Desecration of a 'Dauphin'

What Price Vandalism?

By Leigh Ford

DE PERE — Despite heroic efforts by caretakers, vandalism has almost destroyed one of Wisconsin's most attractive historic landmarks. The simple cabin at Lost Dauphin State Park, a replica of the home of one of the most romantic figures of the period immediately following the French Revolution, is in desperate need of repairs.

Whether Eleazar Williams was, or was not, the legendary lost prince of France has violent partisans on both sides. No one disputes the fact, however, that the controversial Williams, who was instrumental in bringing the Oneidas to Wisconsin early in the 19th century, did make his home in a small cabin on the west bank of the Fox River just south of De Pere. The site has been an extremely popular tourist attraction.

Any visitor with a sense of history is almost sure to feel outraged when he sees the cabin in its present state. The neatly-clipped grass makes a background of almost painful clarity for overturned trash cans and a clutter of empty beer cans strewn carelessly around the grounds.

At the west end of the cabin, which faces the parking area, three full-length split logs are missing at ceiling height. Running the entire width of the structure, the aperture gapes like an empty grin. A smaller gap disfigures the east end.

Two window sills are completely gone, and traces of dry rot are becoming evident. Other sills and frames show evidence of having been hacked or gouged by sharp instruments.

Spilled rubbish indicates the recent presence of vandals at Lost Dauphin Park, a recreation area south of DePere.

Carved initials mar cabin.

Most of the flashing is gone from the peak of the roof. Looking up from inside of the cabin, one has an unobstructed view of the sky.

Only a stub of a chimney protrudes above the roof, and fallen bricks clutter the interior of the cabin's fireplace. Stones have been pried from the face of the fireplace itself. About half the chinking which once filled the interstices between the logs of the walls has been pried out and is missing.

The interior walls from floor to roof peak, and the window and door frames, are one solid mass of names, dates, initials and graffiti, lewd and otherwise. They have been carved, gouged, inked, chalked and spray painted on every available inch of space in such overlapping layers as to form what amounts to a patina.

Two newly-built comfort stations also show the depredations of vandals. The east wall of the station designated for women shows several sizable holes that appear to have been made by high powered rifles. On an inside partition a half-life-sized nude male figure has been scratched deeply into the paint. Here, too, names, initials, dates and graffiti are in evidence.

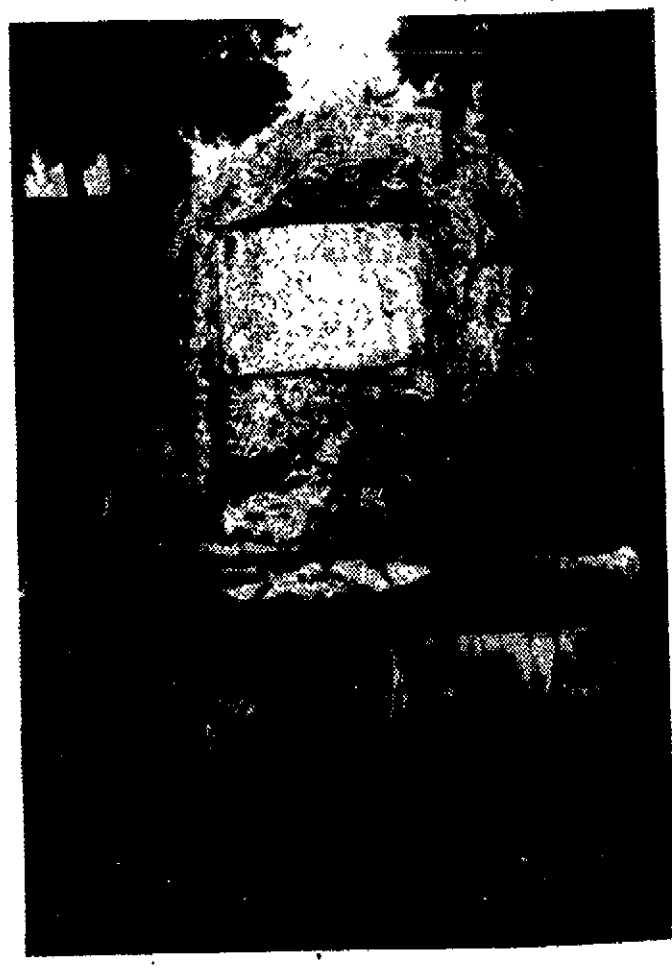
At the foot of the hill near the river, a once-picturesque rail fence is in a state of almost complete collapse. A large, charred area suggests that part of it may have been used for a bonfire.

One final indignity has been visited on the historic site. A stone marker facing the river road once held an identifying plaque. Now the stone shows only three heavy, twisted bolts testifying to the avaricious strength of a souvenir collector.

The blank face of the stone on its cracked base seems almost prophetic of the anonymity and desolation that will soon overwhelm historic Lost Dauphin Park unless steps are taken immediately for its preservation and protection.

All Photos by Leigh Ford

The west end of the cabin (above) has been severely damaged. The metal plaque has been pried from the stone marker (right).



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No, This Isn't the Fox Cities, But . . .

The Turnafin Heights section of Anchorage, Alaska, looked like this after an earthquake of the magnitude of 8.3 struck the city on March 27, 1964.

What! an Earthquake in Wisconsin?

It's Happened Before, Says Writer Donald E. Davenport

Nov. 9, 1968. It's a typical late fall Saturday morning, busy, bustling, as people look forward to the weekend. The weather is cool. Wisconsin will meet Ohio State in a Big Ten football contest in the afternoon.

A little past 11 a.m windows rattle unaccountably, signs on buildings sway, floors wiggle as if a fast train had passed nearby. Only there was no train What was it? An earthquake! Here?

Yes, on Nov. 9, 1968, a quake centered in southern Illinois, near the Indiana border, rumbled through 23 states, including Wisconsin It covered the widest area of any earthquake in the U.S. in 1968, and was the most widely felt earthquake in the area in 71 years It also served notice that California, Alaska and the Pacific areas do not have a complete monopoly on tremblers.

And there's a 100 per cent chance of an earthquake today! While millions of people may never expereince an earthquake, they are a common occurence on our planet The National Earthquake Information Center at Rockville, Md, estimates that several million earthquakes take place throughout the world each year. They range from imperceptible tremors, detected only by sensitive seismographic instruments, to catastrophic shocks. About 700 of these are large enough to cause considerable damage if they take place in populated areas. So, somewhere—today—an earthquake will occur!

What causes an earthquake? Strong earthquakes are usually the result of the rupturing of great masses of rock beneath the surface of the earth. Stresses generated in the earth's crust are stored in the form of strain — physical deformation of the rock structure. Large blocks of material are slowly forced into highly-strained positions along faults in the earth, and held in place by a supporting structure of stronger materials

Finally, the stresses build until the supporting rocks rupture, and the overstressed and deformed rocks snap back along the fault, causing an earthquake. The great majority of earthquakes originate at depths of 10 to 20 miles, although they can occur at any depth up to 450 miles.

The rim of the Pacific Ocean outlines the world's greatest earthquake belt. Running from the Aleutian Islands to Japan, through the Philippine Islands to New Zealand, eastward to Chile and northward along the South American coast through Central America, the West Coast States and back to Alaska, this belt accounts for about 31 per cent of the world's large earthquakes.

A second important earthquake belt extends from the East Indies through the Himalayas to the Mediterranean, and to the Azores in the Atlantic About 17 per cent of the world s large earthquakes occur here.

Tremors in these two areas are taken for granted, but on occasion great earthquakes take place outside these two zones In the United States, southeastern Missouri and Charleston, S C, are examples of such areas, but many years usually elapse between destructive shocks However, no one region is entirely free of earthquakes.

No earthquakes are known to have been centered in Wisconsin, although shocks strong enough to be felt from quakes centered in Illinois, northern Michigan, Ohio and other places, have visited the Badger State 11 times in recent years.

On Aug 31, 1886, a major earthquake centered near Charleston, South Carolina, was felt in Beloit and other towns in the southern part of the state Three distinct shocks were

(Continued on Page 4)

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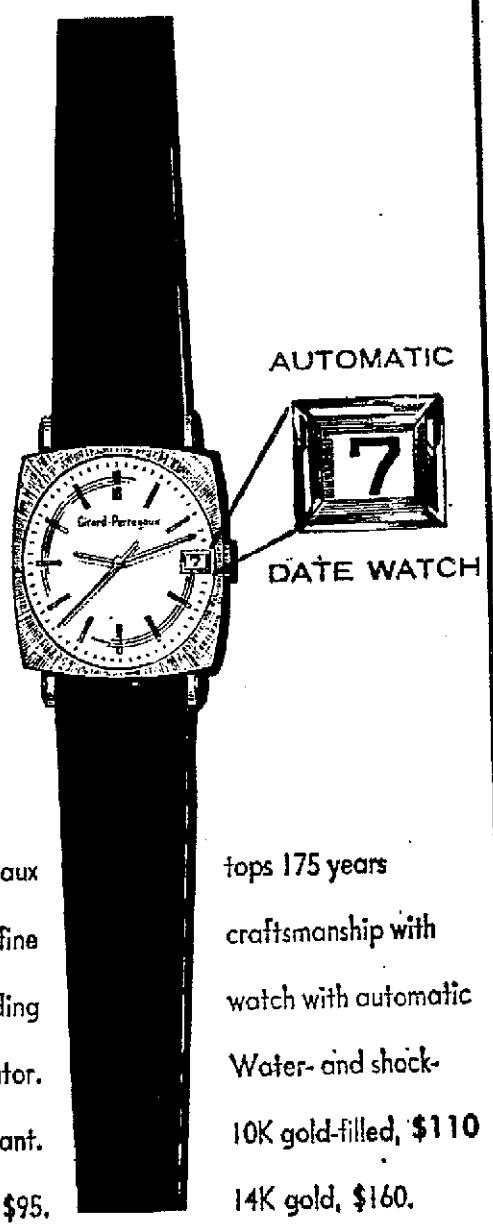

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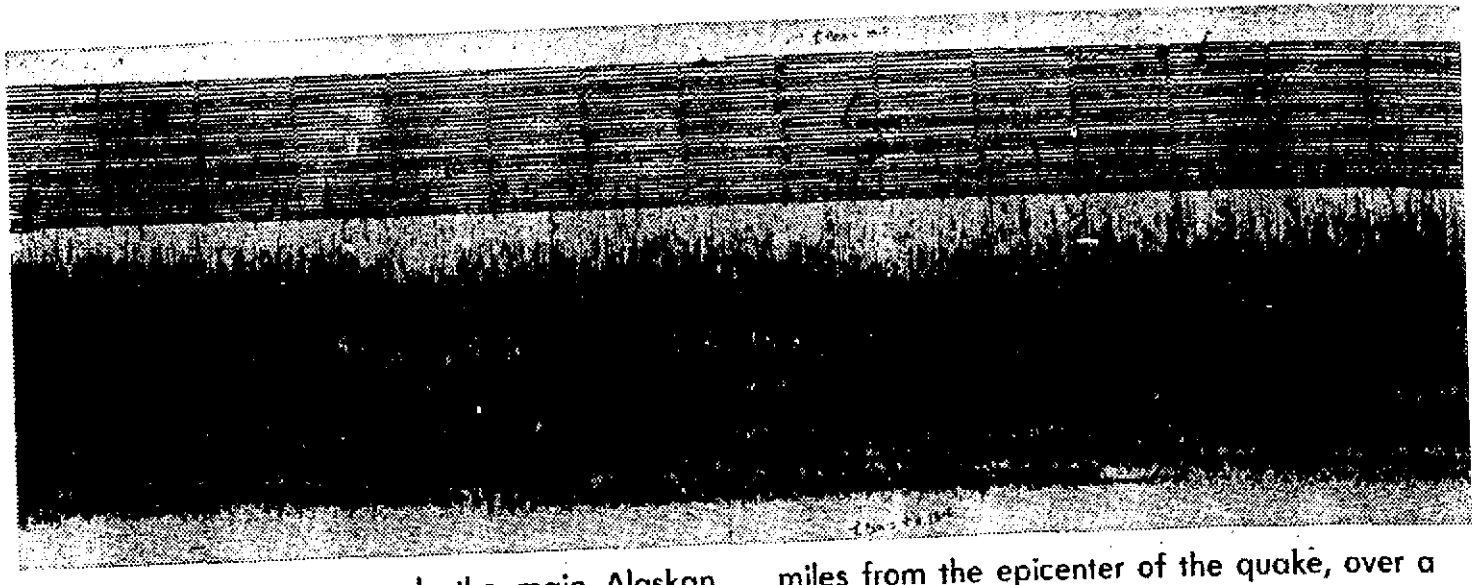

This seismogram records the main Alaskan earthquake and the aftershocks of March, 1964. It was recorded at a college station about 250 miles from the epicenter of the quake, over a period of some 16 hours.

Windows Shake and Stovelids Dance

(Continued From Page 3)

felt in Madison on May 26, 1906, from an earthquake centered on the Keewenaw Peninsula of Michigan.

Three years later to the day, May 26, 1909, the shock from an Illinois centered quake rumbled through Wisconsin. Windows shook and rattled and stovelids danced in Janesville, Ft. Atkinson, Beloit, Monroe, Milwaukee and Shullsburg. Members of the Wisconsin legislature were just gathering in their chambers when the shock struck Madison, and according to press reports, "The high dome on the capital building swayed like a feather in the wind during the vibrations. No damage was done, but for a few minutes many persons were scared." Three shocks were felt in Madison during a 15-minute period.

Another Illinois-centered earthquake rattled Wisconsin on Jan. 2, 1912. Two distinct shocks were felt in Madison and Milwaukee.

Earthquakes were also felt in the state on April 9, 1917; Nov. 1, 1935; March 2 and 8, 1937; Nov. 23, 1939; Aug. 9, 1947, and the last time in November, 1968.

Over 900,000 persons have been killed by earthquakes throughout the world in this century, and damage to buildings and public works has amounted to more than $10 billion, according to the National Earthquake Information Center.

Four countries — China, Italy, Japan and Pakistan — suffered over a half-million fatalities from 1908 to 1935. Kansu, China, was visited by disastrous earthquakes in 1920 and 1932, killing 180,000 and 70,000 persons, respectively.

Tokyo Hit in 1923

Tokyo-Yokohama, Japan was devastated in 1923 by an earthquake and fire that took over 123,000 lives. Seventy-five thousand inhabitants were killed in Messina, Italy, in 1908. Quetta, Pakistan, was struck in 1935 by a severe shock that claimed 60,000 lives.

By comparison, the number of fatalities in the United States is remarkably low, due mainly to better construction of buildings and less dense population.

About 1,250 people have lost their lives in the U.S. this century due to destructive earthquakes, and over half this number (about 700) were killed in the great San Francisco shock and fire of 1906. Other earthquakes which took large numbers of lives in the U.S. occurred in California in 1933, 115 deaths; the Aleutian Islands in 1946, in which 173 were killed in Hawaii by the seismic sea wave this quake generated; and Alaska in 1964, 131 deaths, mostly from a seismic sea wave.

There have been no earthquake-caused fatalities in this country since April 29, 1965, when seven died as the result of the Puget Sound, Washington earthquake. Three deaths were the result of falling debris, and four, heart attacks.

In August, 1966, the Environmental Science Services Administration opened the National Earthquake Information Center in Rockville, Md. Operated under the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the agency's object is to make information about earthquakes available to a larger range of people.

Among the first of the NEIC's new activities was the establishment of the Earthquake Early Reporting Services, which provides the location, magnitude and significance of larger earthquakes within two to three hours.

To gather this information so rapidly, ESSA has equipped five of their observatories with alarms. These are at Guam, Mariana Island; Honolulu, Hawaii; Palmer, Alaska; Newport, Washington, and Tucson, Arizona. Whenever a 6 to 6.5 magnitude earthquake occurs, the alarm sounds, and the information is immediately telephoned to Washington, D.C. and vicinity, and from foreign stations who report in, NEIC geophysicists locate the earthquake's epicenter—the point on the earth's surface directly above the shock.

This information is released to the press together with background reports; to scientists wanting to visit the area for aftershock and engineering studies, and to disaster relief agencies.

Sixty-eight countries and dependencies cooperate in a worldwide earthquake location program by providing earthquake observations to NEIC. The majority of these observations are on relatively minor earthquakes, whose epicenters do not need immediate location.

Computer Solves Problems

Twice each week, 15,000 or more such observations are fed into a high-speed computer capable of solving complex problems at speeds measured in billionths of a second. The computer locates four to five hundred earthquake epicenters within 15 minutes. Some 6000 earthquake epicenters are located each year using the computer.

Seismologists describe earthquakes and their effects in terms of magnitude and intensity. There is a distinct difference in the two terms.

Magnitude is the measure of the ground motion of an earthquake at a fixed distance from the epicenter. It is the measurement of the shock waves from a quake, after corrections have been made for the distance the waves have traveled. An earthquake's magnitude can be determined by the recordings of one or more very sensitive instruments, called seismographs, at any distance from the epicenter.

Earthquake magnitudes are described as being on the Richter Scale. An increase of one unit on the Richter Scale means a tenfold increase in ground motion. Therefore, an earthquake of magnitude 8 is ten times greater than a magnitude 7 earthquake from the same distance, and 100 times greater than one magnitude 6. There is no highest or lowest value on the Richter Scale, and it is not on a scale of one through ten as is commonly believed.

The largest earthquakes ever recorded took place in January, 1906, off the coast of Colombia-Equador, and in March, 1933, off Japan, and were rated at 8.9. The smallest earthquakes are about minus 3. A magnitude 5 shock will generally cause some damage near the epicenter, depending on the soil conditions, type of building construction and other factors.

Intensity is the measure of effects observed by people in any part of the shaken area during the earthquake. It varies from location to location for each earthquake, generally decreasing farther from the epicenter. In the United States the Modified Mercalli Intensity Sale is used to evaluate earthquake intensity. I on this scale indicates the effects are not felt except by a very few under specially favorable

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conditions, whereas intensity XII indicates the damage as total.

The Good Friday earthquake that devastated Anchorage and southern Alaska on March 27, 1964, was the strongest shock in North America in historic time. It was rated magnitude 8.5 on the Richter Scale. The NEIC reported property damage from the earthquake and accompanying seismic sea wave was estimated at over $450 million. One hundred thirty-one lives were lost, and thousands were left homeless without any source of income.

The force of this earthquake was so great that two mountain ranges 80 miles from Anchorage were shifted to the south by 50 feet, and mountains south of Portage, Alaska, sank nearly 10 feet. Kodiak, Afognak and Ushagat Islands moved to the south and east, and Montague Island, located near the center of the earthquake in Prince William Sound, rose by more than 30 feet. In addition the Matanuska Valley settled by one-and-a-half feet, and the ocean floor between Kodiak and Montague Islands rose about 50 feet — the greatest such rise ever recorded.

Death From the Sea

An earthquake's greatest killer can come from the sea. Occasionally an earthquake will generate disturbances on or near the ocean floor, causing a seismic sea wave. Often mistakenly called "tidal waves," the great waves are known internationally as tsunami (pronounced soo-NOM-ee), a name given them by the Japanese, whose islands have been swept by the giant waves time and time again.

Tsunamis are a series of ocean waves of extremely long length and period. As a tsunami crosses a deep ocean at speeds up to 600 miles an hour, its length from crest to crest may be 100 miles or more, while its height is only a few feet. It cannot be seen from the air, or felt aboard ships in deep water.

As the tsunami nears the coast, the speed diminishes and the waves increase in height, sometimes to more than 100 feet high, causing great property damage and loss of life as they crash ashore. For reasons of which scientists are not yet certain, a tsunami's waves may be nearly negligible at one point along a coast, and violently destructive at other points nearby.

Of 131 fatalities in the 1964 Alaska Good Friday earthquake, only nine persons died in the actual earthquake. The tsunami that followed killed 107 in communities along the Gulf of Alaska, and in Oregon and California.

Killed Many Thousands

Before methods of rapid communication were developed, seismic sea waves often roared ashore on unsuspecting coastal areas thousands of miles from an earthquake's epicenter. More than 36,000 persons were killed by a tsunami in the East Indies in 1883, while 27,000 Japanese died in a wave in 1886, and 1000 more died in 1933.

On April 1, 1946, a tsunami generated five hours earlier by an earthquake in the Aleutian Islands, struck Hawaii without warning. The 55-foot-high waves killed 159, injured 163 and destroyed $25 million in property.

Following this disaster, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey scientists started development of the Seismic Sea Wave Warning System. Headquartered in Honolulu, the SSWWS is a maze of complex and sensitive seismic detectors, tied in with a network of Pacific seismographic and tide measuring stations. When an earthquake strong enough to cause a tsunami occurs, or unusual wave activity is recorded, the SSWWS immediately broadcasts the tsunami warning and its estimated time of arrival at various locations throughout the Pacific.

The chances of your being injured in a major earthquake are extremely small, although they are probably greater if you happen to live in California or Alaska. But if the house begins to sway, and the earth shakes beneath your feet, what should you do? The National Earthquake Information Center offers this advice:

If you are inside, dive under a table desk, doorway or any covering that will protect you from a falling ceiling. DON'T rush into the street, where you may be struck by falling cornices and chimneys and other flying objects.

If you are outside, try to get into an open doorway or into the middle of the street if it is a wide one. But be careful, cars can be as deadly as the earthquake.

Do not reoccupy a seriously damaged building without the approval of local authorities. Just because the building withstood the main shock does not mean it will also withstand strong aftershocks.

Stay calm and heed the advice of local authorities.

While it is not now possible to predict earthquakes in advance, scientists are making detailed studies in this area.

In the meantime, far beneath the surface of the earth, unbelievably high pressures are generating stresses in the earth's crust. When the stresses build until the strain becomes too great, an earthquake will occur — when the earth rebels.

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The Soul of China

By Peter Arnett and Horst Faas

TAIPEI (AP)— The cavernous tunnel is gouged 500 feet into the mountainside. Air conditioners filter the air, the machinery whirring like a heart beat.

Tight security ensures that the tunnel is burglarproof. The builders hopefully claim that it is also H-bomb proof.

"This is the soul of 4,000 years of the living Chinese culture," declares Marshall P.S. Wu, a Chinese scholar.

The tunnel and the ornate National Palace Museum at its mouth house a quarter of a million examples of the gorgeous panoply of Chinese art.

The small island of Formosa, separated from the huge China mainland by 100 miles of water and a much larger political gulf, is now the repository for much of the great Chinese tradition in the fine arts.

In the crates of scrolls, porcelain, bronzes, jades and books is 70 per cent of the existing treasures of the imperial Chinese emperors. Many of the vast imperial collections were scattered to the four winds by revolution and conquerors during China's tumultuous history.

"The emperors always had the best of everything," says Wu, who also is chief of the exhibition division of the National Museum. "We have the best now."

The accumulation of these priceless national treasures on Formosa is as dramatic a story as any in the history of Chinese art which had potters throwing themselves into their kilns because of less than perfect work, and emperors having senior officials executed because they sometimes dared question the authenticity of some of the most treasured imperial possessions.

The 23,000 porcelains, 4,500 bronzes, 7,000 paintings and numerous other items were gathered together in the decade following the violent overthrow of the faltering Ching dynasty in 1911.

The imperial treasures at that time were lodged in three localities. The Nationalist Chinese collected a quarter of a million of the best pieces and in 1933 began an art odyssey that lasted 17 years.

The vast treasure trove was first packed in boxes that had withstood being dropped from high buildings. They were shipped to Shanghai by train, then by ship to Nanking moving with the headquarters of the Nationalist government that was fighting both the Japanese and the Chinese Communists.

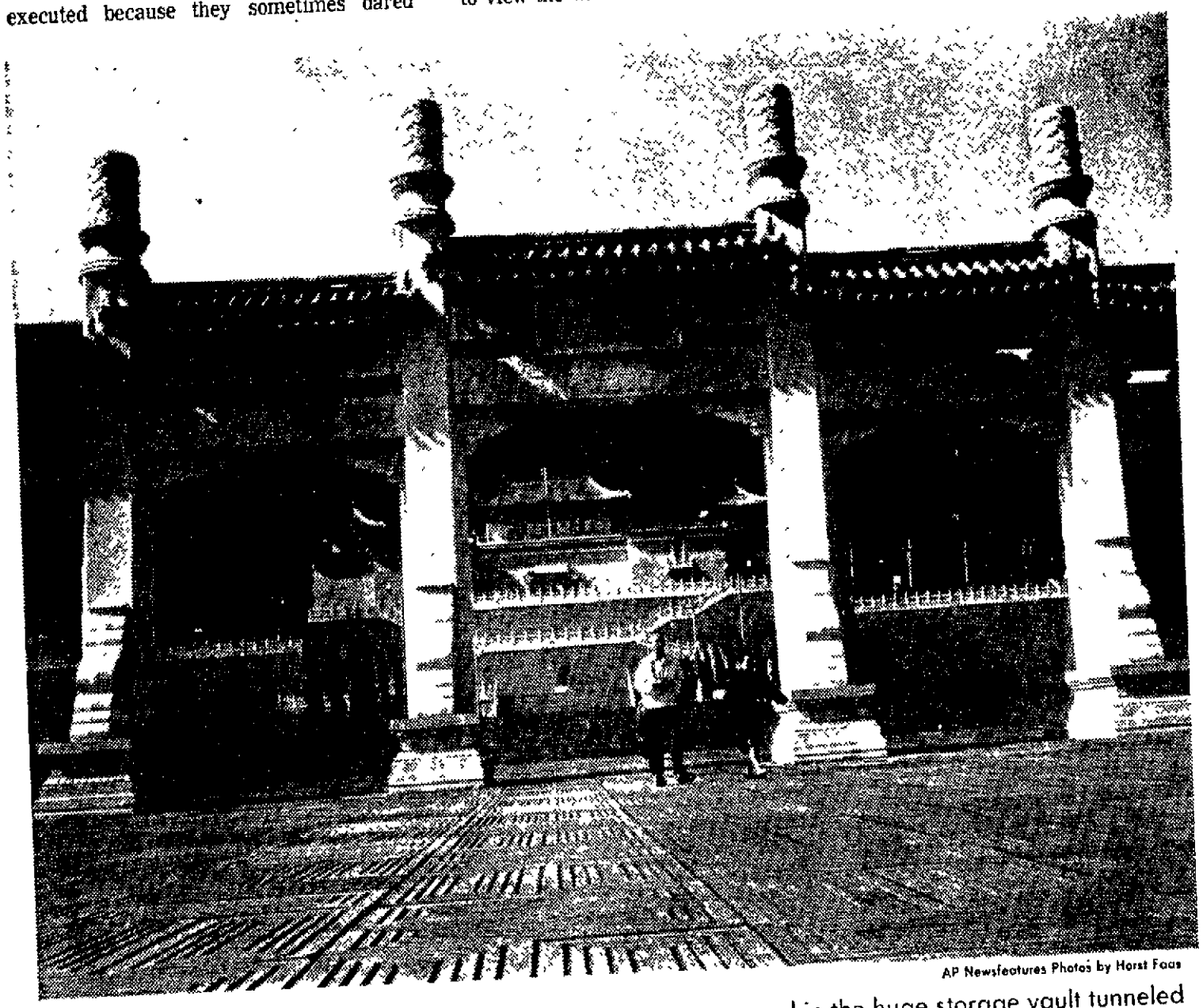
As World War II got under way, the 13,500 crates were hastily split up and shipped to various points by truck, ship and river barge.

Several times, Japanese bombers raided the heavily guarded convoys carrying the rare cargoes, but none was damaged in that way. One truckload of rare books was washed away in the Yellow River. Some moves took a whole year.

But according to museum officials, the collection reached Formosa in the late 1940s almost intact, minus some heavy stone pieces left behind on the mainland because of their weight.

There is enough space available in the museum only to show 3,000 of the objects at a time. The display is changed every quarter. It would take four visits each year for 20 years to view the whole collection.

The Ching Dynasty of China (1644-1911) produced this fish-shaped flower container. The Chinese Nationalists have miraculously managed to save and preserve an unrivalled collection of a quarter of a million art treasures, which is now housed in the Palace Museum of Taipei, Formosa.



AP Newsfeatures Photos by Horst Faas

The ornate National Palace Museum, three north of Taipei, on the island of Formosa, displays for public view at any one time only a fraction of the priceless collection of Chinese art preserved in the huge storage vault tunneled 500 feet into the mountainside behind it. The collection represents "the soul of four thousand years of living Chinese culture."

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The Love Affair of Jefferson Davis

By A. H. Groves

Illustrations Courtesy State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Jefferson Davis at 34—an Engraving by S. Hollyer

SAILING north on the Mississippi river in 1829, to his new assignment in Wisconsin, Lieutenant Jefferson Davis no doubt wondered what lay ahead of him. In the short span of six years, he became the first lumberman in Wisconsin, met his future chief antagonist in the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln, battled Indians and fell tragically in love with a daughter of another future president of the United States

Just out of West Point the previous year, the handsome and debonair Davis had left the congenial surroundings of Jefferson Barracks, St Louis, for the wild dangers of Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien The young officer and future president of the Southern Confederacy had not made any great record while at West Point, finishing 23 in a class of 34 The smooth-faced young man, in full military regalia, reported to a senior officer who acknowledged Davis's smart salute with a casual nod.

In 1829 Fort Crawford was a frontier post, located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers. Situated deep in Indian country of the Sac and Fox tribes, it had been built to protect the fur traders and pioneers who ventured into this dangerous area. The surrounding country was a beautiful prairie where Indians used to discuss their treaties and barter with the white fur traders. In earlier times, an Indian settlement at the junction of these two rivers was called Prairie du Chien by the French fur traders.

Because Fort Crawford was in need of repairs, Lieutenant Davis was assigned the task of obtaining lumber. This assignment necessitated a trip to the north where there were virgin forests, since the surrounding area of the fort contained practically no trees

In this new role of lumberman the young lieutenant, with a detachment of soldiers and two French Canadian voyageurs, sailed up the Mississippi River until he reached the Chippewa River Ascending the Chippewa River, the party entered a country of great natural beauty, filled with wild game and menacing Indians. It was on this trip that some Indians tried to trap the young lieutenant and his men by pretending to barter with them. However, the experienced voyageurs warned Davis of the intended duplicity, and the lieutenant ordered the men to set sail immediately. This incident was to be one of many such harrowing experiences that Jefferson Davis was to have with the savages during his tour of duty in Wisconsin.

Reaching the Red Cedar River, the party turned northward, sailing until they reached a spot somewhere near where the present city of Menomonie stands. It was here that Davis decided to set up his lumber camp. The soldiers set to work, felling the trees and cutting them so that they could be floated downstream. Such work always entailed the dangers of Indian attack, and many alarms were given. Still, the lumbering expedition was successful and Lieutenant Davis returned to Fort Crawford. Some historians report that the young lieutenant was perhaps the first lumberman in these wild parts of what is now the state of Wisconsin.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Two Future Presidents—at Odds

(Continued From Page 7)

Later in the year, 1829, Lieutenant Davis was ordered to Fort Winnebago. On the order of John Jacob Astor, this fort originally was erected to protect the fur trade. These western forts, it must be remembered, also served as protec- tion for the settlers against the Indians. The Winnebagoes had become restless with the increased flow of white settlers into their country. When Davis ar- rived at Fort Winnebago, he was assigned the task of strengthening the de- fenses of this fort.

The fort was well situated for defense against hostile Indians. Its site was on a hill, rising between the Fox River and a thickly wooded ridge that ex- tended toward Lake Puckaway. The fort commanded the junction between the Wisconsin and Fox Rivers, a very important portage in the continuous journey from Green Bay on Lake Michigan to Prairie du Chien on the Mississippi River.

The young lieutenant again went on a lumbering expedition. This time Davis took his men up the Wisconsin River to cut pine logs. These were floated down the river in the spring and hauled to the fort. Besides lumber, stone had to be obtained, and parties were sent to quarry the stone for the fort.

Daily Reconnaissance Needed

From 1829 to 1831, Jefferson Davis was stationed at Fort Winnebago. Dur- ing this time he made several expeditions against the hostile Indians. Daily reconnaissance was required, and death lurked for any man who ventured too far from the safe environs of the fort.

Apart from the excitement of these dangers, the officers and their wives managed to engage in social activities. Often these social functions were quite gay, and they gave much pleasure and amusement to both the fort residents and the surrounding settlers. Davis apparently enjoyed these functions, par- ticularly the dances, which he had been expertly taught to do at West Point. For other social diversions, there were sleigh rides and theatrical entertainment.

On a number of occasions, Davis would ride on horseback to Dodgeville to attend parties at the home of Colonel Henry Dodge, who later became governor of Wisconsin. The young officer had made friends with the daughters of Dodge, and formed quite an attachment to Mary. However, nothing came of this at- tachment, and Mary Dodge later married a Colonel Dement.

Courtesy State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Chief Black Hawk—an Oil Painting by Robert Sully

During these frontier days at the fort, there was much gambling and drin ing. Davis did not indulge in these vices, but often utilized his spare momen for studying and reading. Other times he liked to ride wild horses for the thr of it. Despite his youth Davis showed great courage and daring in many thin that he did.

In 1831 Lieutenant Davis was ordered back to Fort Crawford. On his arriv there, he was again sent out on a lumbering expedition. This time he was se up the Yellow River to construct a sawmill. In the pristine country of the Yelle River, the work of the sawmill became very arduous and difficult. To mal matters worse, the winter developed into one of the severest that had ev been experienced in these parts. It was during this winter that Davis becan ill with pneumonia. With the loving care of his servant, James Pemberton, managed to pull through. Ever afterwards Davis always attributed his heal woes to the extreme cold of the north he endured while in the army.

After his return from the Yellow River lumber expedition, Davis participat in the Black Hawk War, where he met such men of later prominence as Maj Anderson of Fort Sumter, Albert S. Johnston, later a commander of a Co federate army. The most prominent man Davis met in the war was Abraha Lincoln, who was then a volunteer Illinois captain. There is an unconfirm story that Lincoln, when being mustered into federal service, took the oath allegiance to the United States from Lieutenant Davis.

Black Hawk Defeated

As a lieutenant of the First Regiment, Davis saw action against Black Haw at the Battle of Bad Axe, where the Indians were decisively defeated. Event ally, Davis was instrumental in capturing Black Hawk on an island in th Mississippi River, just above Fort Crawford. Actually, he received Black Haw a Sauk chief, from the Winnebagoes to whom he had surrendered. Later Dav had the responsibility of taking the Indian prisoner to Jefferson Barracks. this war, as in all of his contacts with the Indians, Davis thought they wer brave and resourceful in their fighting. He always regarded them with a so dierly respect in war and was considerate of them in peace. Black Hawk wa to mention later of the kindness that he received from the young lieutena on his journey to Jefferson Barracks.

It was during the year 1832 that South Carolina and President Jackson wer having their difficulties over nullification. With the enactment of the Forc Bill and the likelihood of hostilities between federal forces and South Carolin Davis had reluctantly concluded that he would resign his army commissi rather than face possible military action against one of the states of his belove South. Fortunately for all, the differences between South Carolina and th Federal Government were settled without resorting to arms. Such an expre sion of his determination to resign his commission, if necessary, from a pr fession for which he had great love, indicated Davis's early belief in state rights.

Despite his states' rights political philosophy, Lieutenant Davis was co sidered one of the better young officers by his superiors. During the lead mi troubles near Dubuque, Davis was sent to get the miners to leave the regio until the Federal Government could complete its treaty arrangements with th Indians. The miners were in an ugly mood at the arrival of the soldiers, b Davis' tactfulness and courage averted any bloody conflicts with the miners.

Loved Sarah Taylor

When Jefferson Davis returned to Fort Crawford from his Yellow Rive assignment, the commanding officer of the fort was Colonel Zachary Taylo who was to become the 12th president of the United States. The home o "Rough and Ready" Taylor became the center of the fort's social life. Of hi three daughters, Davis fell in love with Sarah Knox Taylor, a graceful bu rather small girl of 18 years. She had wavy brown hair and hazel eyes, an could dance very well.

The courtship of these two young people was disapproved of by Colone Taylor. There have been several reasons suggested by historians for th Colonel's disapproval. Perhaps he did not want Sarah Knox to suffer the harc ships of military life as her mother had done. His oldest daughter, Ann, ha married an army surgeon, and she had borne a baby under very primitiv circumstances at Fort Snelling in Minnesota.

It could very well have been that Colonel Taylor was being spiteful toward Davis. The younger officer had had a difference of opinion over a cour martial procedure in which Davis had voted against his commanding office Whatever Taylor's reasons were for not sanctioning the courtship, Lieutenar Davis was forbidden to come to the house to see Sarah Knox.

Regardless of parental disapproval, the courtship moved along clandestinel It happened that Sarah Knox's best friend faced a similar situation with he father. This young friend, Mary Street, daughter of the Indian Agent Gener Street, was being courted by a Lieutenant Wilson. The two young couple would contrive to meet in private, unknown to the intransigent fathers. O the fort lived a Captain McRee and his wife, who helped both couples me in secret

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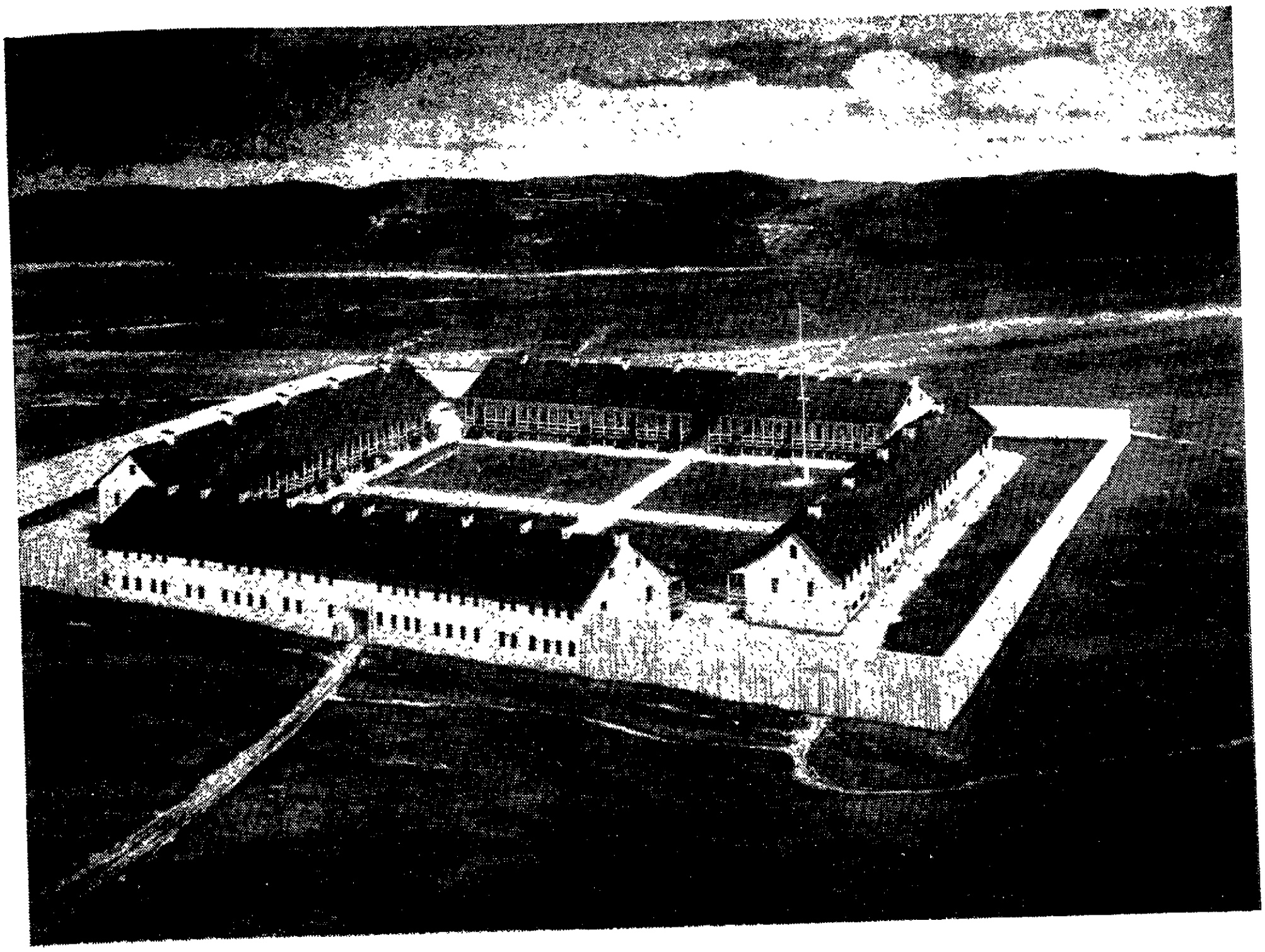

Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien, looked like this in 1830-31, when it was visited by the young Jefferson Davis.

Davis was later promoted to the newly created regiment of dragoons which was to be stationed at Fort Gibson, Iowa Territory. This new assignment of station ended his stay in Wisconsin territory.

In the meantime the love-match between Davis and Sarah Knox continued. Since Colonel Taylor still refused to give his blessing to the match, Sarah Knox decided to marry Davis without her father's consent. Taking a steamboat down the Mississippi River, Miss Taylor traveled to Louisville and married Jefferson Davis at the home of her Aunt Elizabeth on June 17, 1835.

Soon after his marriage to Sarah Knox, Davis resigned his army commission and took his wife to live with his sister, Mrs. Luther Smith, near Bayou Sara, Louisiana. Soon after their arrival, both became ill with malaria. Although Davis was desperately sick, he managed to survive. Sarah Knox, however, never recovered. She died on Sept. 15, 1835, and was buried in his sister's family burial ground. It was a tragic end to the romance that had started in Wisconsin.

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Milwaukee.

This is Fort Winnebago, at Portage, in about 1830. Jefferson Davis was stationed here from 1829 to 1831.

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new stamps

Webster's Landmark

By Syd Kronish

College controversies are not new to the American scene. In fact, one of the most famous campus capers which resulted in a landmark case before the Supreme Court occurred 150 years ago and is being commemorated on a new U.S. stamp to be issued Sept. 22.

The monumental legal decision—the Dartmouth College Case—was argued by Daniel Webster before the Supreme Court. The new 6-cent stamp will feature a portrait of Webster with Dartmouth Hall in the background. First-day ceremonies will be at Hanover, N.H., on Sept. 22.

The case involved the school's removal of its president by the board of directors. In reprisal, the New Hampshire legislature revoked Dartmouth's charter, established a rival institution and named the deposed president to head it.

The legal issue was whether a charter was a contract, and if so, could the legislature revoke a privilege it had not granted. Webster, a Dartmouth graduate, argued the case successfully before the top court and thereby reasserted the sanctity of contracts.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Hanover, N. H. 03755. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 6 cent Dartmouth College Case Stamp." Cover requests must be postmarked no later than Sept. 22.

Animals and their newborn are featured on a new set of four stamps by West Germany commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Berlin Zoo, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The Zoo, oldest in Germany, was opened Aug. 1, 1844.

The 10 pfennig shows three adult orangutans and the baby of the family. The 20 pfennig depicts a papa pelican and baby pelican. The 30 pf illustrates a gaur and calf. The 50 pf pictures a zebra and foal. Souvenir sheets are also available.

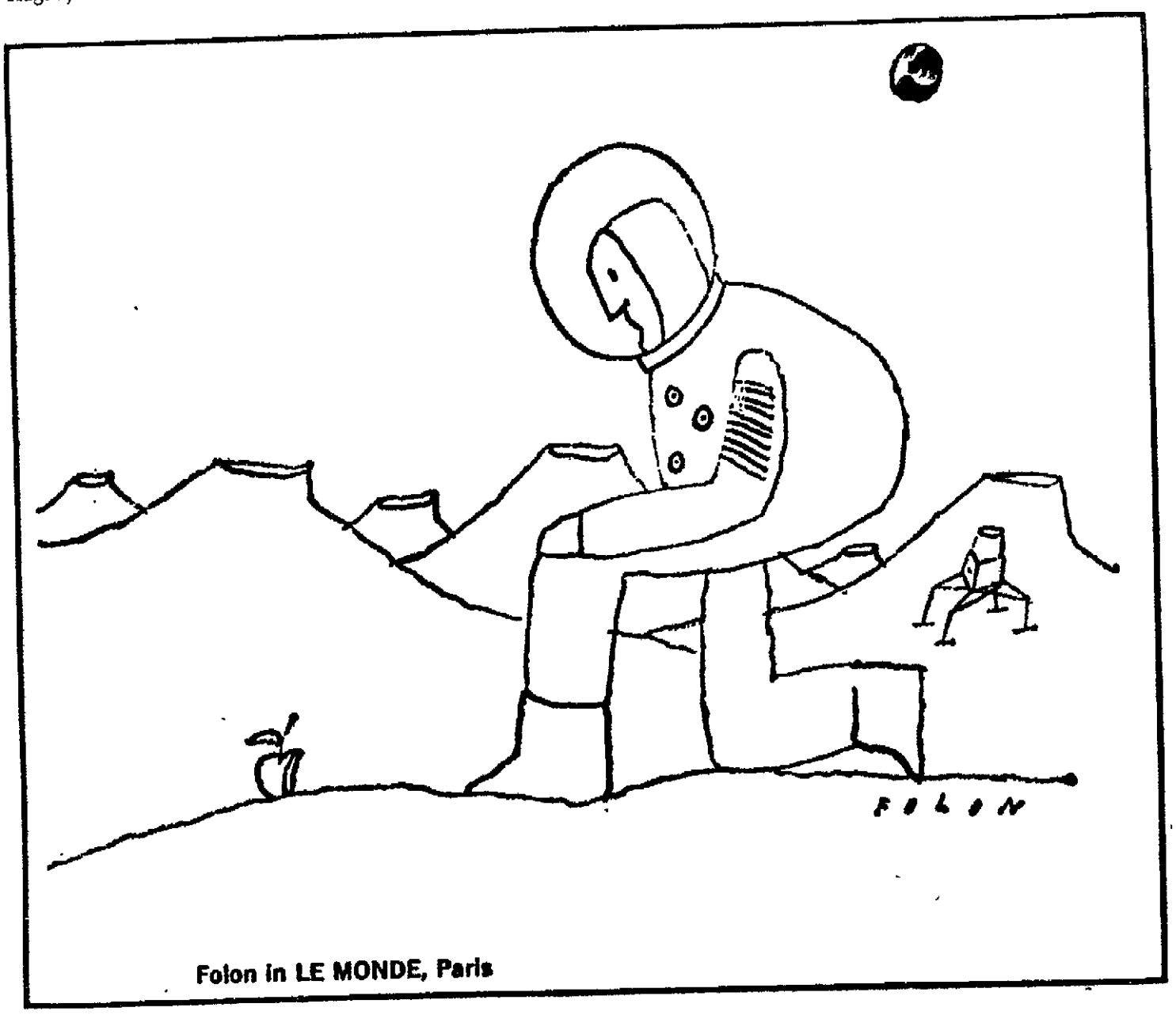
Speaking of Germany, a concrete example of the change in attitudes of the people in a country where once hatred and genocide raged was brought to our attention by noted philatelist Jacques Minkus.

A special postal cancellation was recently applied by the Main Post Office in Frankfurt to honor a Jewish Book Exhibition sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith.

Instead of burning Jewish books, the Germans now honor them—and publicize the fact on their envelopes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... Stamp collectors could benefit from laboratory tests just started by the Post Office in London, aimed at finding a better way to protect stamps from fading ... Recent auctions show that Canadian plate blocks are having a resurgence. Also selling well are France, Spain and Vatican City ... One of the most unusual new issues comes from New Hebrides which produced stamps hailing its timber industry and showing the Kauri Pine. The stamps are printed in sheets of nine on a simulated wood grain background with the border design of the sheets depicting the various stages of the local timber industry. The stamps blend right into the border design of the sheet.

For a 96-page booklet, "Amazing but True Stories Behind the Stamps," including a packet of 50 stamps from faraway lands, send 75 cents to "Stamp Booklet," The Post-Crescent, c-o H. E. Harris & Co., Box 2, AP, Boston, Mass. 02217.



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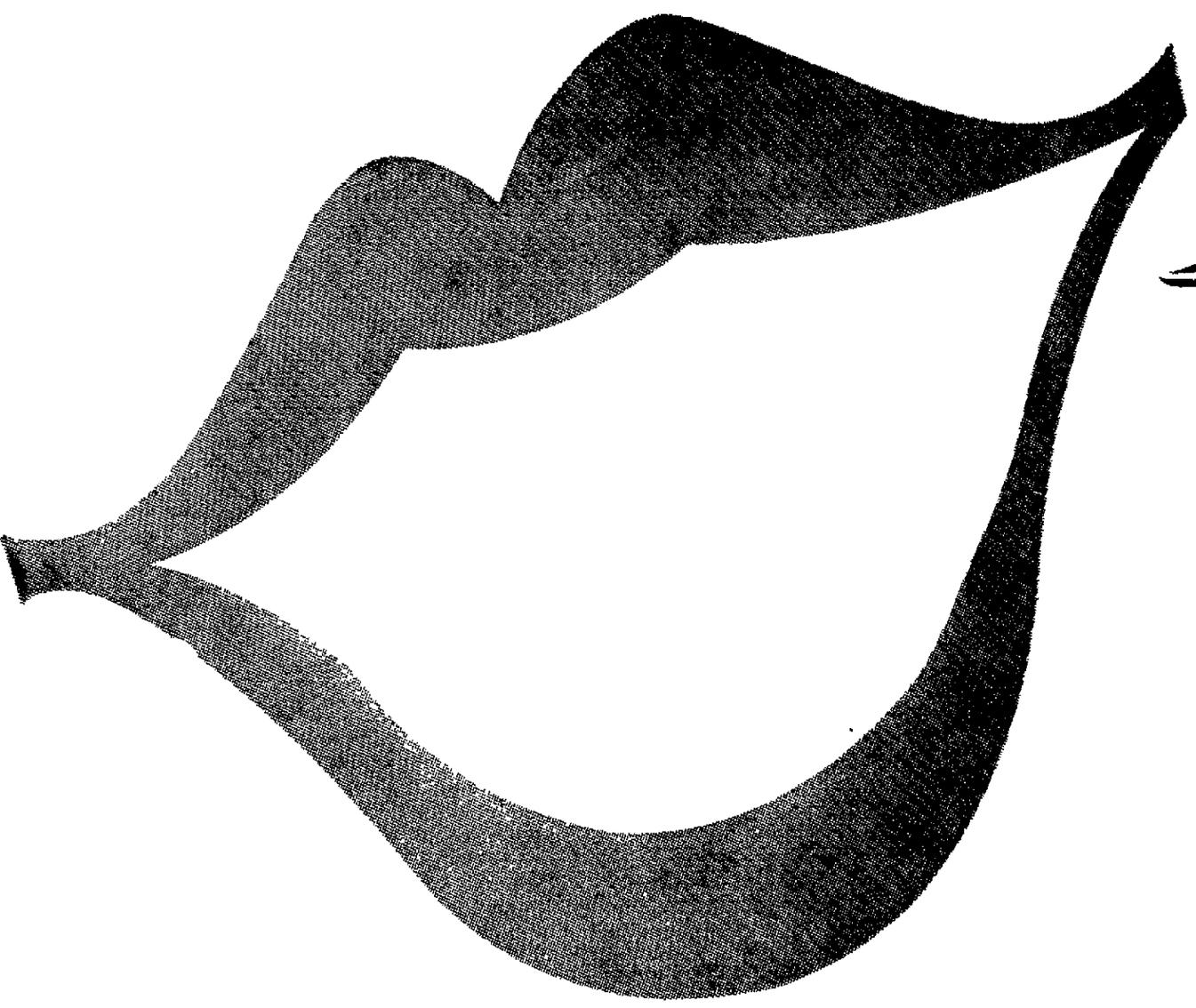

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The Chautauqua Phenomenon

By Lillian Mackesy

Appleton had a brief, two-year part in that cultural phenomenon as American as blueberry pie and apple pan dowdy — namely the traveling Chautauqua. Although this circuit Chautauqua stemmed from the original, permanent assembly started in western New York in 1874, it had no official connection with it nor any of its many imitators.

The Assembly at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., began as a Sunday school teachers' summer school and developed into so great an educational idea that by 1900, 31 states had at least one permanent adult education unit patterned after it. It was natural to borrow the name of Chautauqua. The most noted permanent unit in Wisconsin was established near Madison in 1881, after holding its first meeting at Green Lake a year earlier. Its official name was the Wisconsin State Sunday School Assembly, but everyone called it the Monona Lake Assembly or Chautauqua.

It was these Chautauquas which have been credited with originating the ideas of the summer school movement, correspondence courses and schools and university extension programs. The New York Assembly in 1878 founded the home study course of reading called the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. It has been noted that Appleton women organized one of these early study clubs, but it is possible they began later when the traveling Chautauqua came to town.

Assembly Hall a Tent

The circuit Chautauqua was different from its forerunners. It came to the people with tents; the programs were more informal. The Chautauqua officials brought the huge tent auditorium, the seats to furnish it, the rostrum and the program. The program was a curious mixture of religion, elocution, music, woodlore for the children, political, social and economic discussions on timely topics, and the ever present inspirational speeches dubbed "mother, home and heaven" talks by the circuit managers.

The traveling Chautauqua was an instant success, welcomed with fervor by the culture-starved people of the small towns and rural districts of America. This phase of Chautauqua started in about 1903 and hit its peak in 1924 when an estimated 30 million Americans — one-third of the nation — attended the summer programs. From then on, the Chautauquas began to lose favor; their number dwindled and they died almost as suddenly as they caught on By 1932 the Chautauqua was dead. Radio was on the scene, cars were more numerous and the world no longer was so isolated.

Tent Chautauqua came to Appleton only two years in a row, the summers of 1906 and 1907. Both years were a financial failure for manager W. O. McClure, but a great success in terms of program and their enjoyment. The first year, 634 season tickets were sold for the 10-day event; the cost was $2.50 a ticket with children's admission to the daily Seton Indian camp (where the boys and girls "lived like their red brothers before the white man came" and learned enough songs and war whoops to give a program) was $1 25.

According to the program printed ahead of time and not necessarily correct, the auditorium tent was the usual big one, 100 feet by 150 feet, with a seating capacity of 4,200. It had flooring for the comfort of the patrons. The seats were ranged in the central portion, 1,200 of them, for the reserved section for season ticket holders with a circle of 3,000 seats forming an amphitheater around the outside circumference of the tent.

Other Tents Set Up

There were other tents among the Pierce Park trees, set up for special service. One was for the young people's club activities, under the supervision of local volunteers. The newspapers noted that a Mrs C. E Risser, Chicago club-woman, was to organize the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Society in one of the tents and that Miss Carrie Morgan, of Appleton, was scheduled to present a talk on her European tour during a morning session.

The Seton Indian camp was removed from the main cluster of tents, so that the children could pursue their woodcraft, beadmaking and other activities by themselves (and probably be safely away from the area of the main events so as not to bother the grown-ups). Miss Lillian Ohman was the organizer of the Seton Indian Tribe Youth and the Appleton Post reported that "a goodly number of boys and girls were enrolled for the 10 days and they will delve into the forest lore and wisdom of the Indian," besides living the primitive life among the trees at Pierce Park, just above the ravine. There also were cottage tents for rental to families.

The Rev George McNutt, billed as "the dinner pail man," saved the Chautauqua program of 1906 by filling in for speakers who didn't show up.

The program was a busy one with speeches in the morning, a concert in the park, "under the trees," rendered by the Appleton Band, then more afternoon speeches followed by a twilight concert, again "under the trees." Every night had its headliner with either the Kaffir Boy's Choir, whistler and magician McCormick and his wonderful trick dog, Bronte, or Rossani "the greatest juggler in America" ending the program as a reward.

The Rev. George L. McNutt, billed as "the dinner pail man," proved to be the man of the 1906 Chautauqua He was contracted to appear twice on the program, but ended up doing five or six speeches It seems headliner Robert M. LaFollette couldn't leave his senatorial duties in Washington, so he didn't show Then, the celebrated elocutionist Katherine Esty-Bowdon didn't arrive for her illustrated recital on "Hiawatha," so the good preacher stepped into the breach with another inspirational talk with humorous bent called "Who's Queer?"

When the Rev McNutt did speak for himself, the papers said he "touched on the problems of the day — the Negro problem, the immigration problem, capital and labor, the problems of the big cities and the problem of expansion." Before he ended his stint, he also had to speak for another preacher, billed as England's greatest, besides filling in for a missing politician.

Several Appleton Performers

Appleton people on the Chautauqua circuit included handsome Prof. John Seaman Garns, baritone and impersonator, who was the director of the Lawrence University School of Expression. Another was the popular contralto Helen J. Waldo.

Prof. John Seaman Garns, on the Chautauqua circuit in the 1900s, was director of the Lawrence School of Expression A baritone, he gave solos and impersonations

One of the truly great Chautauqua speakers in 1906 in Appleton was humorist Opie Read, story teller par excellence who was as well known as feminist social reformer Jane Addams and Robert J. Burdette, who gave his famous "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache" at least 4,000 times.

The two headliners at the Appleton Chautauqua both years were Eugene V. Debs, champion of labor, and Col. George W. Bain, of Kentucky. They both could be classified as the traditional "mother, home and heaven" men with Debs the more serious of the two.

The Appleton Crescent reported the Bain speech ecstatically, saying the man came heralded as an orator, a man who can make an audience laugh and cause their tears to flow, and that he "more than fulfilled all expectations". Then, they explained the joke he told, the one that made the people laugh.

Joke of 1906 Speaker

His talk was on modern woman and his thesis was that the upcoming bloomer girl, the militant suffragette, was "not the typical American woman" at all and need not shock anybody. Then he told this story, which evidently brought down the house:

"A bloomer girl on a bicycle trip to a place called Warum (it must be pronounced wear-'em to make the joke come out) did not feel she was on the right road. She dismounted, walked up to a farmer and standing before him in her bloomers, asked· 'Is this the way to Warum?' 'I'm sure I dunno,' said the amazed farmer, 'I never saw them before!' "

It's enough to make one wonder about the Crescent report on Indianan Eugene V. Deb's speech which "electrified the large audience at the Chautauqua."

"Never before has such a lecture been heard in Appleton," the Crescent stated. "Never before such matchless flow of language. Elegant, strong English came forth from his mouth, easy, graceful, like crystal water from a classic fountain. Never before such logic, such passionate appeals, such vivid word pictures."

The crowd must really have liked the speech. They gave Debs the Chautauqua salute, the highest honor ever to be accorded a platform speaker. "Before, during and after his speech, he was vigorously applauded," said the newspaper, "and the Chautauqua salute was repeated at the close of the lecture."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Israel: a Dissenting View

By Francesco Gabrieli

ISRAEL AND THE ARAB REFUSAL: SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF HISTORY. By Maxime Rodinson. Seuil: Paris.

Maxime Rodinson is a French sociologist and specialist in Semitic studies who, from his first innocuous study of medieval Arab cuisine, has graduated to more committed themes such as those of his volumes on Israel and capitalism and on Mohammed. In none of them has he attempted to hide his Marxist (though of no party line) convictions and method.

His latest work, "Israel and the Arab Refusal: Seventy-Five Years of History," tackles one of today's thorniest topics, and whoever reads this brilliant display of Jewish intelligence and polemic skill soon becomes aware that the author, determined to be fair and objective on every point,

Jewish Arabophiles don't grow on trees. That's why it's intriguing to drop in on one now and then. Maxime Rodinson is a Marxist, a sociologist and a Frenchman (not necessarily in that order) who has been studying the plight of the Arab for many years. In his latest book, "Israel and the Arab Refusal: Seventy-five Years of History" (Israel et le refus arabe: sioxante-quinze ans de l'histoire), **he contends that the Arabs are quite right in being upset over the planting of an "alien" body into their own century-worn soil. This review, translated from Italy's middle-of-the-road daily Corriere della Sera, was written by Francesco Gabrieli, who finds the volume "jarring" but "stimulating". It is the first of a series of European book reviews to be provided to The Post-Crescent by Atlas News Service.**

has been forced to exercise this determination against the interests of the side we should least have expected: Israel itself. The spirit and aim of the book is to shed light, in the name of historical truth and of a morality that seems to need no justification (even for the Marxist Rodinson), on a whole tangle of facts and problems.

These facts have often been obscured or twisted for political motives and by emotionalism in Western Europe and America with the result that the Arab cause is not given its due. Rodinson, however, presents a carefully documented case that takes Israel's motives into consideration — but devotes considerably more warmth to those of her enemies. A Jewish Arabophile is a rare bird these days. But rarer still (in fact nonexistent so far) would be a pro-Israeli Arab, and in this very impossibility, Rodinson might perhaps see a confirmation of his own assumptions.

Common Origin

His central thesis is that the planting of Israel in Palestine meant the occupation of that country, almost wholly Arabized for more than ten centuries, by a people who, though of common origin, were now foreign and completely alien. According to him, therefore, the "Arab refusal" (including terrorism?) is nothing but legitimate resistance to a foreign occupation. From this occupation and abuse, and the corresponding reaction throughout the Arab world, the author outlines the phases and policies that emerged, from the beginnings of Zionism with Herzl and Weizmann to the Balfour Declaration, from the two decades between the wars to the proclamation of the State of Israel and its political and military consolidation, right up to the lightning war of 1967 and the unchanged — and perhaps aggravated — impasse that has resulted.

It is obvious today, he says, that the Six Days War was technically started by Israel under the widely publicized threat of Arab encirclement and aggression. The fighting broke out because of a disastrous combination of circumstances in which extremist tendencies joined forces and gained the upper hand on both sides over factions more disposed to seek compromise. Among the moderates, according to Rodinson, was the rather surprising figure of Nasser, whom he rates a warmonger in words rather than deeds — but who was finally forced to go along with the extremists.

This concept — so different from widely held Western views at that time — should be enough to warn of the bitter taste that many pages of this book will give the average reader, who is generally inclined to go along with Israeli propaganda rather than accept the much less skillfully managed Arab line. Yet a reader with some knowledge of the facts is forced to concede the accuracy of many of the author's corrections of widely accepted factual errors, as well as the truth of his often unpleasant diagnoses

The point of departure of this wholly Europeanized Jew is his aversion to Zionism, the spiritual parent of the reborn State of Israel. His point of arrival is not — and cannot be after the fifty years of history we have just lived through — the nonrecognition of Israel's right to live, but he says: "When insistence on a right provokes too many disasters and injustices or even too many practical inconveniences, then the suggestion that that right should be given up may be justified." Hence we now have the prospect of a resurgence of the moderate on both sides: in Israel, someone of the caliber of Sharett or Eshkol, now unfortunately both dead, against Ben Gurion and the military hardliners; among the Arabs, perhaps Hussein and even Nasser — if they can make a compromise solution acceptable to their people.

I repeat that many pages in this book are jarring and even irritating, but at the same time they provide food for thought. It is not a pamphlet in the service of orthodox politics, of which Rodinson shows himself thoroughly independent: it is an intelligent and stimulating book, even if it raises many arguments that cannot possibly be discussed in this space.

(Atlas News Service)

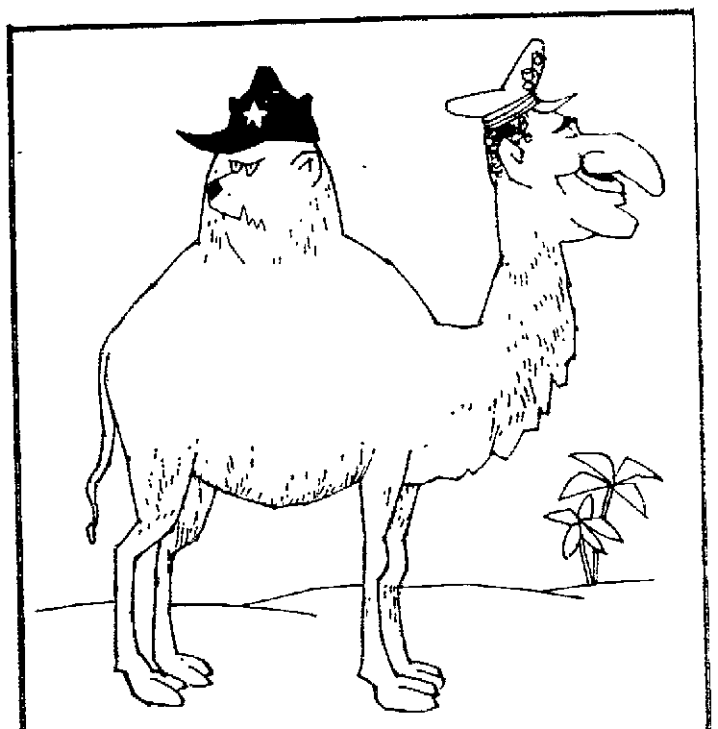
FUN WHILE IT LASTED. By Barnaby Conrad. Random. $7.95.

Conrad is one of those dashing, irrepressible figures who probably would have felt more at home in Renaissance times than in the 20th century.

What he offers here is a memoir covering about a dozen years. He begins at the age of 19, when in Mexico he first dabbled in amateur bull fighting. He was a more avid bull ring amateur in Spain during World War II, when he was sent there in the consular service, and was befriended and coached by several of the greatest toreadors. Much of his book is about the thrills and hazards of the cape and sword profession.

But there also was an episode after the war, when, needing a job, he became a so-called "secretary" to aging author Sinclair Lewis; his real position was that of Lewis' "punching bag," he says. This section is an acid portrait of Lewis as a childish and suspicious old man. But Lewis coached Conrad in his writing, and no doubt that helped Conrad write his best seller, "Matador."

The author tells about his othr occupations—such as night club pianist in Peru; portrait painter; breeder of sea horses and tropical fish, and saloon operator in San Francisco. He is quite frank about his many love affairs, and almost as frank about his marriages and divorces. He is a name-dropper,



Pierre in AUX ECOUTES, Paris

having known many celebrities, but he blithely gets away with it.

Conrad, as they say, has been around. In his story there's never a dull moment.

MILES A. SMITH

THE SEMPINSKI AFFAIR. By W. S. Kuniczak. Doubleday. $5.59.

International conspiracy, professional spies and counter-agents, the cold war, individual combat, the double cross, desperate escapes, an assassination plot—and in the midst of it all an amateur adventurer named Oliver Hazard Shippe, a 42-year-old American expert on antiquities.

These are the ingredients of Kuniczak's suspense novel, which follows his popular **"The Thousand Hour Day,"** a story of the fall of Poland in World War II.

Shippe is lured into going in a professional capacity to an unnamed Soviet satellite state, where it takes a while for him to realize that antiquities are not the reason for his presence there. He has become a pawn in an international game of secret organizations.

He becomes involved with a young woman named Kristin, a captive of the plotters, and while he is trying to match wits and guts with the shadowy spies, he fights out the battle for Kristin's sake.

As in many suspense tales, this novel has a great many plot switches and quite a few fancy, superhuman feats of physical endurance. If you like tall yarns, this is your book. It is marked "An Entertainment," and is a rousing example of that category.

M.A.S.

GOOD TIME COMING. By Edmund Schiddel. Simon & Schuster. $6.95.

Anson Parris is a 33-year-old publishing executive whose wife Faye is fed up with him.

As the novel opens, Anson has just swung a big deal by getting $1 million for the paperback rights to a novel by David Steen.

Steen, who runs with the swinging crowd, has marital problems of his own. His wife Jeannette is alienated from him and keeps visiting a psychiatrist.

Anson—for no very clear reason—starts living it up. He jumps into bed with assorted females; in the author-film producer-actress crowd he tries the sex orgy circuit; there is a homosexual episode; he takes psychedelic drugs. He and David cuckold each other; Jeannette falls into a sordid encounter with a taxi driver.

The whole thing winds up with a big party that turns into a shambles. In the party's aftermath there is a pat ending in which Anson and Faye decide to settle down with each other.

All in all, this 507-page novel has a lot of sex, a lot of talk about writing and publishing, and a great deal of stuff about the nutty gossip of suburbia.

M.A.S.

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A Master Storyteller Chronicles Life on 'The Avenue'

THE AVENUE. By R. F. Delderfield. Simon and Schuster. $8.50.

The author of "The Green Gauntlet" and "A Horseman Riding By" has turned his talents in this long (1,032 pages) but enormously enjoyable book to a London suburb which adjoined open country until after World War II. He traces the interwoven lives of several families that lived on the Avenue from the end of World War I through the Depression and World War II.

There is Jim Carver, who comes home from World War I to find his wife dead of influenza. There is Harold Godbeer, solicitor's clerk, who finally marries Eunice Fraser. There are the Friths, the Misses Clegg and a number of minor characters, all carefully developed as they grow older and cope with the often troublous times before and during World War II.

Jim's children grow up; some are a joy to him, others not. The story goes on with Esme Fraser, Eunice's son, who first makes a bad marriage with Elaine Frith, then comes into real happiness with his childhood companion, Judy Carver. Judy grows from a callow teenager, heartbroken when Esme prefers Elaine, into a well-adjusted young woman while Esme pursues his writing career. She marries another, who is lost in the war, and joins the W.A.A.F. before she and Esme come together.

Delderfield is a master of characterization; as the years pass, his characters grow and change in a most life-like manner. None of the people in this book remains a two-dimensional being.

The impact of World War II on the Avenue is well described. When the street is first hit in the early Battle of Britain, Mrs. Frith and her disagreeable son, Sydney, perish in a direct hit. Late in the war a V-1 devastates the other side of the Avenue with heavy loss of life and property; among the victims are Jim Carver's oldest daughter and her husband. Along the way, the residents cope with blackouts, shortages, and the fear and boredom that are so much a part of war, but their determination to take the worst and keep going is never extinguished.

There are good and bad characters among the many in this volume, but in the main, many of the seedier ones improve as the years pass, and the general tone is one of cheer, rather than gloom. The author believes wholeheartedly in sex as a necessary ingredient of a good marriage, but happily for the reader who dislikes sex and violence, he does not go into details beyond the bedroom door.

THE EMPEROR'S SWORD. By Noel F. Busch. Funk & Wagnalls. $5.95.

For a battle which marked the beginning of the end of colonialism, Tsushima is little remarked nowadays. But, as Noel Busch points out in **"The Emperor's Sword,"** the battle had a considerable string of firsts and onlys to its credit.

Most important, the Japanese destruction of an entire Russian fleet in an afternoon showed that an Oriental country could defeat an Occidental one. Arising from that realization came Pearl Harbor, the increasing nationalism of the Far East and finally the end of traditional colonialism in India and Indonesia.

But Tsushima was also notable as the first sea battle in which an armored battleship was sunk by gunfire alone. It was also the first modern battle which resulted in complete destruction of an enemy fleet.

Busch, an old Japan hand, has devoted a disproportionate amount of space to the Japanese side although the lackadaisical voyage of the Russian fleet half around the world is a better human interest story. Casual, opium-ridden and discontented seamen in ancient and weedgrown ships are not a happy theme, but there's a moral in lack of morale.

The author concedes this in a passage of Gibbonesque dignity and balance. Russia's very size, he says, caused a singular disadvantage:

"This was a high degree of internal dissension between a corrupt and ineffectual ruling autocracy on the one hand and a surly and ignorant peasantry on the other, which the shrill complaints of an overly articulate intelligentsia did more to accentuate than to relieve."

One other observation is worth remembering to explain the rise of transistor radios and such-like exports:

"Industry in general was," he says in commenting on the Japanese, "considered not, as it was then and still is in the West, as a means to personal prosperity but rather as the means of national survival."

LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

Man and the State

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Baptist pastor P. B. Huizinga refused to pay 15 per cent of his income tax, to protest the percentage of Holland's budget being spent for military purposes. The Dutch government countered by attaching his salary.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Our family likes to eat out in the back yard when the weather is nice, so we have worked hard to make it comfortable—stone patio, barbecue grill, shrubs, tables and chairs—just like a park.

Since the grill is near the garage, my husband recently bought a large piece of thick plywood and attached one end of it with hinges to

the side of the garage. The other two corners have hinged legs so the table can be folded up and held against the side of the garage by a hook and eye when not being used.

Now the Head Chef has plenty of elbow room when entertaining guests at a cookout.

Mrs. V. M. S.

NO SOFT SOAP

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of buying the round shower soap on a cord, my husband bores a hole through a large cake of soap, threads a heavy cord through the hole and then ties it.

Works just as well and we always have more on hand.

Lahoma Swoyer

WINS BY A NECK

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter recently had her tonsils removed and the doctor suggested an ice collar.

Not having the dollars to spend for something I would probably use only once, I stood there and wondered what Heloise would do . . .

The thought then struck me — those large plastic bags we use for freezing turkeys would be big enough to go around a small child's neck.

So I crushed the ice cubes, put them in the big

bag and rolled it (making a tube), then put a towel around it.

Pinned around her neck, it worked nicely and stopped the "ouch!"

Just remember to drain the water every so often.

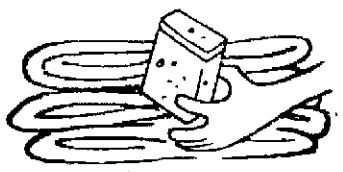
Jeannette Morris

BLANKET POLICY

DEAR HELOISE:

Last spring when I stored our wool blankets and coats, I put the moth balls in those little tin boxes adhesive bandages come in.

I drove a few holes in them with a nail, put in the moth balls and tucked them in among my folded blan-



kets and wool garments.

This way, I won't have to run the moth balls down and crawl under the bed after them when the blankets are unfolded in the fall.

Dersie Paxton

THAT NET AGAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I discovered a new use for your nylon net.

I was preparing potatoes for baking and, not being able to find my vegetable brush to scrub them with, I picked up a piece of nylon net and scrubbed away. Worked great!

I'll never use anything else for this purpose again.

A Fan

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Always take care of those in need and in sorrow. What they need is a few more kisses, a pat on the back, and your shoulder to cry on.

Lend them your shoulder and their grief will pass more quickly.

Minister

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 9-14

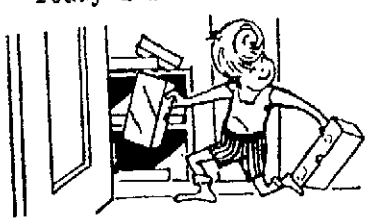
LET'S SHELVE IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Simply had to share this space saver with you all.

My son has oodles of indoor games that we didn't want to put in the toy box. So we had them up on the shelf in his closet. I was forever running to get something down for him.

Today I stood back and



looked the situation over. Here is what we came up with.

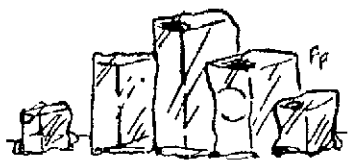
My husband put in two shelves, 12 inches deep, at 10 and 20 inches off the floor in the back of his closet.

My son's clothes still have plenty of hanging space, and he can now reach all his toys himself.

As he gets older, the shelves can hold extra books, shoes, etc.

Betty

GOOD COVERAGE



DEAR HELOISE:

Many foods such as soda, cornstarch, cake flour and some cereals have no inner waxed bag to protect the contents after opening.

To keep these staples clean, I slip a plastic bag or bowl cover over their tops.

They're quick to remove and are washable and reusable.

Nellie B.

CUSTOM SHIRTTAILS

DEAR HELOISE:

I found the answer to the long, curved shirttails that curl, the ones many of us like to wear with our shorts and capris.

My daughter's long shirttails always curled a few minutes after putting them on and so did mine.

So I took a strip of iron-on tape and pressed it onto the very bottom on the inside of the shirttail. It sure solved our problem.

By the way, I cut the tape in three pieces and then pressed each piece on separately.

M. S.

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pet-igree

Associated Press Wirephoto

Smothered Mother?

Twelve of the 13 pups of Dixie, a Dalmatian, clamber over her at feeding time at Waukegan, Ill. The 13th pup in the foreground didn't feel up to fighting for a place to eat. The dogs are owned by William Schaefer, of Waukegan. (AP Wirephoto)

Take Care of Your Pet - - and Vet!

By Carole Warner

So you have a new pet!

You have acquired the right type of food, as specified by the person from whom you bought the animal. You have a new collar and leash, brushes, combs and dishes. But have you forgotten something?

You have if you have neglected to take this new member of your family to the veterinarian.

Why?

For your own protection and that of your family, as well as for the health of your pet, a visit to your veterinarian should have top priority.

First, you wouldn't want to bring into the home an animal that might be ill. Nor would you want to lose that new member of the family to disease — especially distemper — which can easily be prevented.

Fortunately, we in the Fox Cities area have a number of well-qualified veterinarians. If you are not already acquainted with a veterinarian, the person from whom you acquired your pet may be able to recommand one for you.

Most veterinarians appreciate an appointment. Then they will be able to devote more time to examining your pets, and giving him the shots that he may need.

Your veterinarian will keep a record of your visit and record all necessary information. He will notify you when your animal needs booster shots. If you should happen to need his services in an emergency, he can, by referring to your pet's record, more quickly and easily diagnose the trouble.

Such information as the dog's age, his general physical condition, his temperament and breed (certain breeds have aliments common to themselves) can help your vet make the right diagnosis and prescribe what is necessary for its return to health.

Depending on the breed, dogs and cats will live, on the average, from 12 to 15 years of age. By giving good physical care and the proper medical help when needed, you can help your pet equal or exceed this average life expectancy.

Many times, medical problems of pets are found too late to effect an adequate cure or comfortable relief. Remember, your pet cannot tell you when something is wrong. Many will even try to hide their problems. Therefore, a program of periodic health examinations will benefit both you and your pet.

Let's go over some routine matters concerning our pet and his health.

First, the young animal should have a routine examination. The various types of immunization should be discussed and a preventive program planned. He should be examined for worms, fleas or any skin problems.

Second, every six months to a year, your pet should visit his doctor. His teeth, skin and temperature should be checked. Any abnormality in behavior should be noted and discussed since this could be a clue to a health problem. His immunizations schedule should be checked and any needed boosters given.

In the first eight to 10 years of life, the health exam will be of a general nature. After 10 years of age, you may want some laboratory work done, such as a blood or urine analysis.

Third, follow your veterinarian's recommendations for any shots or preventive measures. In some parts of our country, a certain disease is more widespread than it is here. If your dog is to go hunting, he should have his rabies immunization; if he is only to be a house pet, then he may be able to do without it.

If your animal is going to be transported to another part of the country, he will need both a health certificate and up-to-date shots.

Your veterinarian can help your pet only as much as you let him. Careful observation of an animal by the master can assist the veterinarian in arriving at a quicker, more accurate diagnosis, and perhaps, even in saving the animal's life.

One last thing: be considerate of your veterinarian. He loves his work, or he wouldn't be in it. Yet he, like all of us, does like his evenings off, his weekends free. If at all possible, and except in cases of emergency, call on your veterinarian only during office hours, and then by appointment.

outdoors wisconsin

Alpine Meadows Abound in Alaska

By Clara Hussong

Above timberline, in high mountains all over the world, you will find rock-strewn meadows filled with tiny, colorful flowers. These are called alpine meadows.

The farther north you go, the lower the altitude for timberline, the point at which trees no longer grow. On our trip to Alaska we found alpine meadows at only a few thousand feet. This is due to the short growing season of the far north and the presence of permafrost. Even the low, flat tundras near the Arctic Ocean can be called alpine meadows.

Many of the flowers that grow in this kind of habitat are the same kinds that grow here, but much smaller. On our trip to Alaska we found miniatures of the toadflax or "wild snapdragon," bluebell, fireweed, fringed gentian, sunflower, daisy, lupine and many more. There were also such strange (to us) species as bistort, moss campion, leutkia, and various kinds of mountain heathers and mountain primroses. Some of these we had seen in high places in our western parks.

If you've never seen an alpine meadow, you can get an idea of how beautiful it is by looking at the pictures accompanying the article, "Alpine Summer," in the July issue of Audubon Magazine. In it the author and photographer, Bill Ratcliffe, observes that the tundra, or alpine meadow, is the same the world over.

World Without Trees

"It is the world of no trees," he says, "and if the scientist were to view only a narrow piece of tundra removed from its environment, he would not be able to place it geographically."

So if you want to see an alpine meadow, you don't need to go to the European Alps. You can see beautiful flowery meadows in such western and Canadian parks as Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain, Mt. Ranier, Glacier, Banff and Jasper, as well as in various parts of Alaska.

There are flowery mountain meadows at lower elevations, too, in all the places mentioned above, but here the plants grow at their usual heights. The climate and soil conditions are such that they can grow and flourish as they do at low levels such as are found in Wisconsin, for instance.

In an alpine habitat, however, they grow very slowly, Ratcliffe says in the Audubon article. Some may grow only a third of an inch in 10 years, and may put out only two tiny leaves a year. A moss campion, he says, may take 10 years before it puts out its first blossom. Almost without exception these plants are perennials. An annual has hardly a chance of producing blossoms and fruits (seeds) during one season.

In one of the bookstores in Anchorage we bought "Wild Flowers of Alaska," by Christine Heller, published by the Graphic Art Center, Portland, Ore. It has hundreds of colored pictures of flowers of that state, including those found in alpine meadows.

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indoor gardening

Violets Love 'Lava Rock'

By Katherine B. Walker

Many years ago I became interested in growing African violets in a material known as cellular lava foam. At least it's known to some people by that name. To me, it's lava rock. The stuff looks like a rock when seen from any distance; close up, it resembles sea-froth that has solidified. It is lightweight, a chunk weighing only about a fifth as much as a real rock of equal size would weigh, and it is rather widely used for decorative purposes (indoor waterfalls, etc.) where the weight of real stones would make their use impractical. When thoroughly soaked, it can be worked with almost any tool you happen to have around the house. Wear heavy gloves when working with it; it can slice your fingertips like a thousand tiny knives.

Through experimenting with it, I have found that the minimum height for a lava rock on which you wish to grow an African violet is three inches, and the diameter should be no less than seven inches. It can be much thicker and broader, if you wish. A planting pocket should be no larger than necessary to accommodate the plant's roots with a little crowding, and only as much soil should be used as is necessary to hold the plant in place. Gouge out the hole with a heavy screwdriver, or use a large bit. Saw the base of the rock off flat, to provide a steady foundation, but leave the rest of the rock roughly rounded.

Beneath the rock, use a watertight saucer not much larger in diameter than the rock itself. Watering should be done from above, in the normal fashion, with sufficient excess to fill the saucer. The plant should not need additional water until the saucer is bone-dry.

Lava rocks offer many good things for plants. Their porous composition provides aeration for roots, and excellent drainage, yet the material holds moisture over a long period. It will also retain plant nutrients if these are applied as a solution. Inquire at a stone yard or a building supply house; if you don't get any response when you ask for lava rocks, try asking for cellular lava foam! That ought to get attention, even if you can't find the rocks.

I'm experimenting now with some Tom Thumb orchids (the babiest of miniatures) growing on lava chunks. I'm hoping the material will solve some of my watering problems with these little treasures. If it does, I'll report on it later.

AFRICAN VIOLETS PLANTED IN FEATHERROCK

Questions and Answers

Q. I got an amaryllis a couple of years ago and took care of it after flowering just like the directions said. Rested it for a few months, repotted, and got nothing but leaves for my trouble. The florist said I had put it in too big a pot, which didn't make sense, because it was the same pot it came in originally. How can I get it to flower again?

A. It is possible that your amaryllis was forced the year you got it, and needed a year of growth without bloom to rest. If you have given the bulb good care, including feeding it and resting it, it should bloom this year.

Q. Since I didn't win the contest you had some time ago, will you please tell me the title of the book (I lost the clipping that gave it) and tell me where I can buy it?

A. It is "The World Book of House Plants", published by World Publishing Company. It can be ordered through your local bookstore.

Q. I planned to install Gro-lux fluorescent lights so that next spring I could start tomatoes and other vegetables which need to have an early start. Now a nursery tells me that any plants which are started under these lights must be kept under them for as long as they live. That would rule out my plans to transplant the small plants into the garden. What advice do you have about this?

A. Go ahead and get your Gro-lux lights, and forget what you were told about plants having to stay under them forever. I have started plants under these lights, then moved them outdoors, I've started plants outside and moved them under the lights, I've shifted plants back and forth more times than I could count, and they've done splendidly. The only thing you will have to watch is hardening of the seedlings or protecting them when they are first set out, and this has to be done with most nursery stock.

To increase readers' understanding and enjoyment of indoor gardening, Katherine B. Walker has compiled the "Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia," a glossary of professional terms and advice for the amateur grower. For your copy write to Mrs. Walker in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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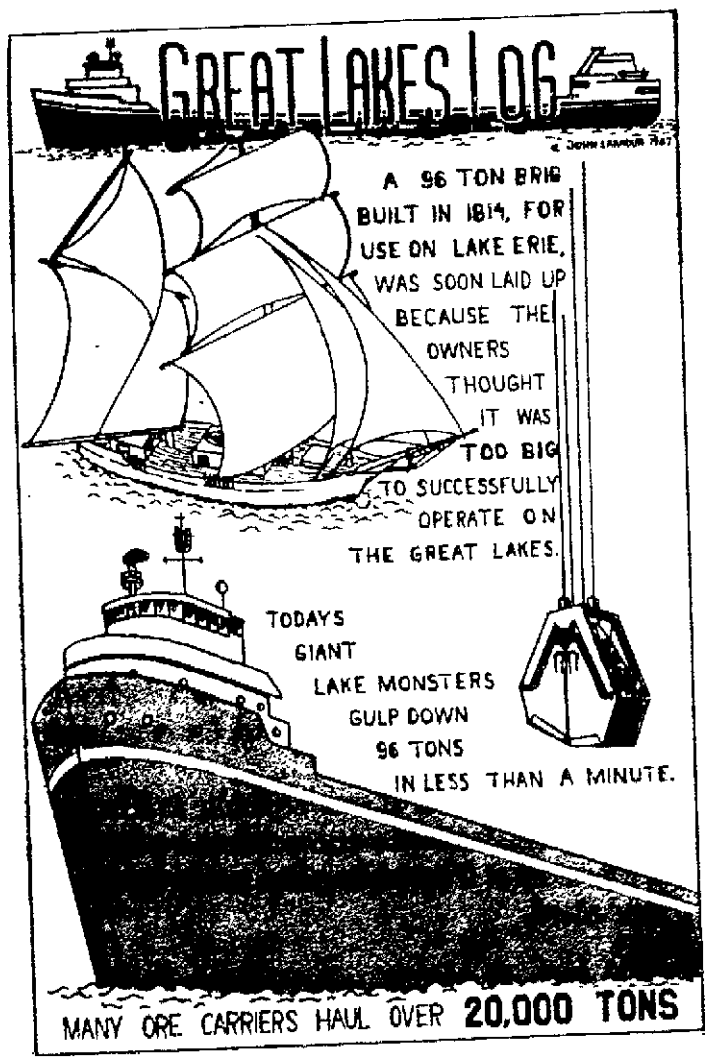

uncle jack's garden diary

Range and Variety Of Ornamental Plants Virtually Limitless

By Uncle Jack

One of the delights of the home gardener in our climate is the gradual discovery that the range and variety of ornamental plants is virtually limitless.

I fancy that I have had a somewhat better than average experience in puttering about the backyard—at least in duration of the hobby — but I have been pleasantly surprised this year with the discovery of a thrifty, hardy, prolific and beautifully ornamental plant known as the hosta.

I must confess also that I learned about this distinctive foliage plant from a comparative amateur — my daughter-in-law.

My son and his wife bought a new home a few years ago, and thereby inherited a row of hostas that had been set out by the previous owner. So rapidly did they spread and multiply that Linda suggested that some of the clumps could be divided and the surplus offered to me, and idea that I found eminently sound.

Ergo, I now have a plant that will prosper in the most inhospitable spaces around my house — the sunless, dry and otherwise difficult edge between walk and house that is beneath the wide roof overhang of our one-story home.

The bloom of the hosta is relatively insignificant. But its foliage is gorgeous, with the various strains producing in green, yellow green, gray, blue-gray, white and yellow margined, and probably yet other combinations that I have not yet found in perusing the catalogs and the reference books in search of more knowledge about my new plant acquisitions.

For the beginner, perhaps the most appealing characteristic of this plant is its hardiness. It was already late in the spring when we divided the clumps, chopping roughly with a garden spade. We set the pieces about a foot apart, and watered well. Within a month they were as healthy and prosperous as they had been in their original bed. Within a few years we will have a solid mass of the richly-colored leaves close against the basement foundation where we have had repeated failures in attempting to introduce other flower and plant varieties.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, September 7

Present—For You and Yours . . . A benevolent deed will not go unnoticed. Accent is on tolerance, understanding and affection for one's fellow man today. If away from home, you'll enjoy dropping in at a church wherever you are and may strike up a lasting friendship. Week ahead shows an optimistic trend for the most part. Nothing to fear, at any rate!

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Stay in the background as much as possible as strife abounds in Aries' charts

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Show modesty when receiving a compliment, even though you're bursting with pride.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Don't jump to conclusions and lose ground you've recently gained. Be inquisitive!

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
"Off with the old, on with the new" this week could apply to job or romance.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Surprise family with newly acquired culinary skills. You'll get many compliments.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Take loved one into your confidence instead of shouldering your problem alone

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
A very active day, with friends and relatives apt to impose on your time and good nature.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Fine vibration (if followed)—especially in matters pertaining to home life.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Protect your assets this week. Someone may try to "separate" you from some cash!

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
An exchange of viewpoints may give you a new outlook on your present predicament.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Some minor event may cause you to change plans—which could have major results.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
It could be disastrous to be too frank about someone in your social circle.

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miscellany

Blaze of Glory Covers State In Autumn

By Lola Frazier Olsen

Wisconsin parks and historical sites are beautiful at any time of the year, but they take on a special blaze of glory when autumn spreads its glory throughout the state.

Devil's Lake State Park, with its magnificent scenery, is even more exciting when the hardwoods have added their reds and yellows to the lake's cool coloring.

Naturalist John Muir often enjoyed the view on state 51, south of Poynette. where blue, sapphire hilltops appear to have been in a golden setting. The emerald appearance of the evergreens adds to the jewel-like scenic beauty that unfurls itself to the western horizon. A marker set in a small park beside the highway, points out the place where Muir stopped to gaze on his frequent trips to and from Madison. How the blue hills in the distance must have refreshed him when he walked from the University to his home!

The high bluffs of Perrot State Park, overlooking the winding Mississippi, seem to present an even more splendid panorama when the foliage forms a colorful accent to the mighty river.

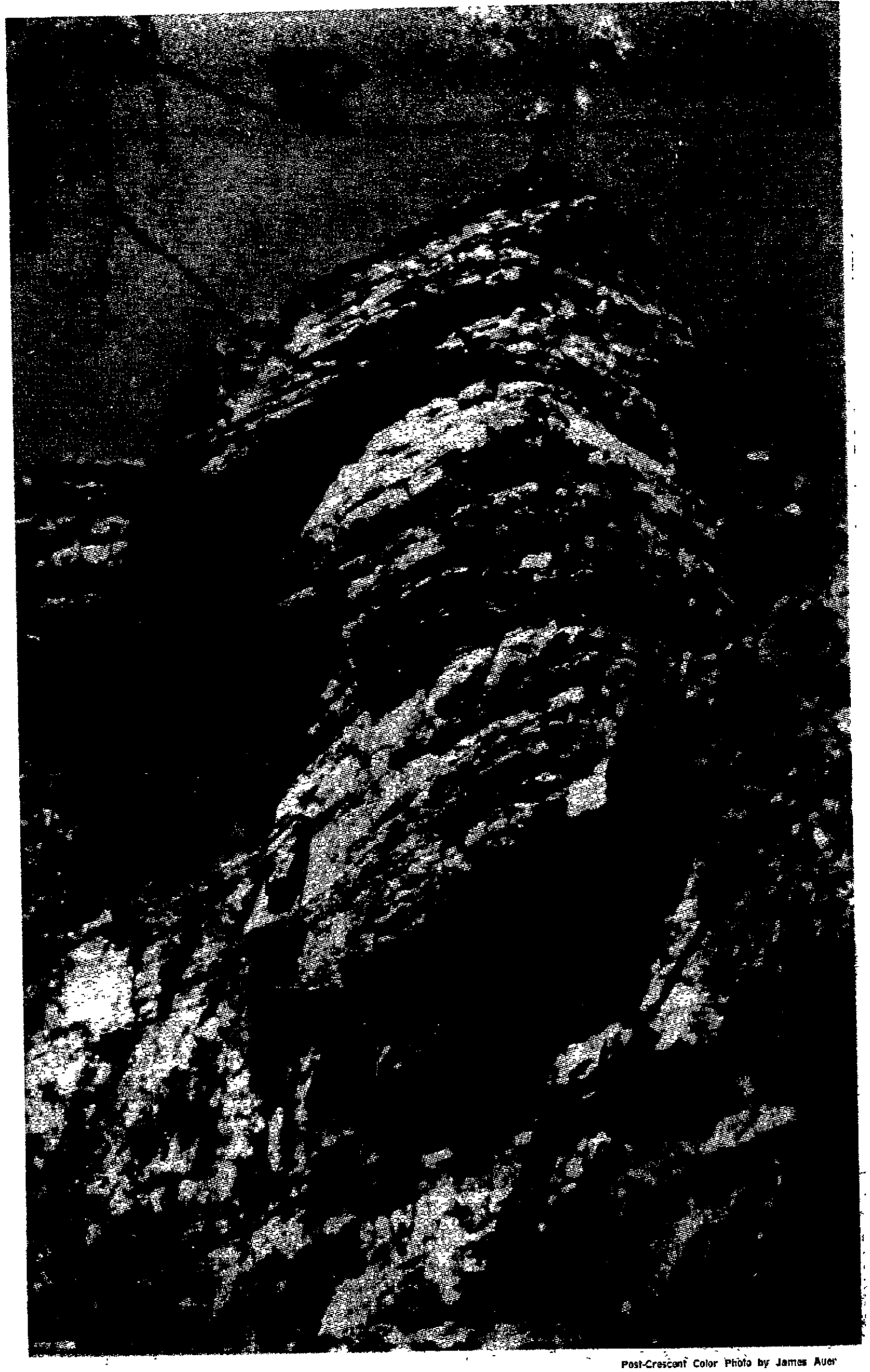
The stony heights of Rib Mountain are softened by the white birches with their yellow crowns The birch trunks form a picture frame through which can be seen the far-flung flatlands.

Autumn Spotlight

A wild, scenic canyon from the west seems to have been dropped into northern Wisconsin where the Bad River flows through Copper Falls State Park The cascades and waterfalls take on an added beauty when Autumn turns her spotlight of colors on the trees rimming the rocky gorges and the rushing waters.

Potawatomi State Park, where Green Bay and Sturgeon meet, is especially colorful in the fall. Government Bluff, a famous limestone headland, is breathtaking not only from the bays on one side but because of the trees growing all around it — trees that seem afire with red, yellow and orange highlights.

Peninsula State Park, near Fish Creek, lies between Green Bay and Lake Michigan. The cool, almost aloof, expanses of water contrast vividly with the flaming trees and shrubs visible on the shore side. Wisconsin's peninsula thumb looks as though it had been holding a painter's palette and had become smeared with gold, green and red paints.



Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer

Castle Rock Stands Between Necedah a nd Arkdale on State 21.

Many parks have observation towers that provide superb views of the surrounding countryside. The climb is well worth the effort, and the small tinge of fear that sometimes accompanies the climb is soon overcome by a feeling of elation at seeing, even for a short time, the same unrolling beauty viewed, by a bird in flight.

The unusual diversity of scenic splendor in Wisconsin is easily accessible to almost everyone. Take a trip this fall and store up some of Wisconsin's golden beauty for the white winter ahead.

Fill 'Er Up!

As a wife who drives, I
always find
This state of great impasse:
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LUCILLE KLEIST

Inspire and Perspire

A summer garden
May inspire a poet
But he's not the guy
That must weed and hoe it!

ROGER W. DANA

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Magazine

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1969

Plenty of stars scheduled for ABC's new 'Movie of Week' series starting this fall (Page 3)

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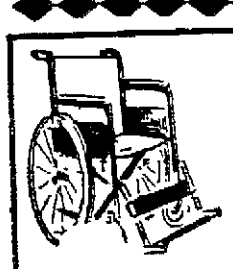

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Sargent's luck to change?

By Frank Langley

NEW YORK — Dick Sargent is in one of the most enviable positions a television actor can enjoy. As the replacement for Dick York as Samantha's husband, Darrin, on "Bewitched," he is virtually assured of instant success.

"It certainly is a different feeling for me," the tall, likable actor said. "I think I hold some kind of record in Hollywood for having done pilots that sold but never made it.

"I even did one with Dana Wynter that was an immediate sale but never got on the air. She changed her mind and decided she didn't want to do a series. And would you believe it was the 'Green Acres' premise?"

Sargent's long list of television credits includes a starring role in the "Broadside" series, which kept him from originally getting the "Bewitched" role five years ago.

"I've got so many of these flukes in the past," he said, "but the one that bothers me the most is 'The Tammy Grimes Show.' She is a great performer, but the series did so much damage to everyone connected with it. It's like a bad dream."

If that was a bad dream, Sargent is happily in for some good ones, starting with the new TV season. He is so effusive about his feelings for Elizabeth Montgomery that he almost stutters when he talks about her.

"We have the greatest rapport I've ever enjoyed with anyone," he said, "and I just hope that it comes over on the screen. I had only one problem when we started shooting and that was corrected right away.

"I seem to have some of the characteristics of a Charlie Brown. You know, the nice little guy who gets all the feminine sympathies without even trying.

"I had always assumed that Darrin was such a character and when we started shooting the first show, I let that aspect come out. And I was wrong.

"In all the years of watching the show, it had never occurred to me that Darrin is actually a very strong character. When you think about it, he really has to be to control his wife's magic. Did you ever notice that she never uses the magic except as a last resort?"

Although that was the only problem of any proportion, Sargent later admitted that there has been a raft of minor situations. It seems that the company has been together for five years and everyone is acutely aware of the character relationships from actors to carpenters.

After a series of disappointments, Dick Sargent's luck should change as he takes over the role of Darrin in "Bewitched."

"I'm the new kid on the block," Sargent said, "and I have to feel my way around. And it's kind of embarrassing when you play a scene and you see a prop man or electrician shaking his head and saying, 'No, that won't work.' But I watch them and listen and I think they've helped me get the feel of things."

Whether or not he really has gotten the feel of things on "Bewitched" will only be known over the next five, 10 or 15 years.

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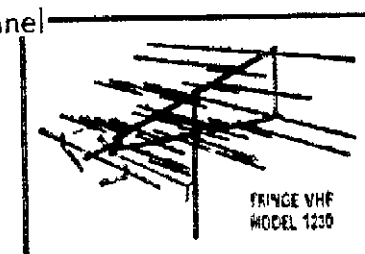

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Twiggy's run-in with Hussey

By Hy Gardner

Q: Who was the actress who almost broke up the romance between Twiggy and Justin de Villeneuve? — Brenda Williams, San Diego.

A: The Hussey was Olivia. Twiggy's ruffled feathers flew back in place when Justin explained he was only "coaching" the then 17-year-old actress. (From the raves his student won in "Romeo and Juliet" his "coaching" must have been brilliant.)

Q: In 1927 I saw Jack Dempsey play the role of "Tiger Dillon" in a New York theater. Will you ask him, if he hadn't picked boxing, would he have made acting his career? — Mrs. Sadie Baumgarten, Middle Village, N.Y.

A: "I never played in 'Tiger Dillon,' " the popular champ says. "My only Broadway show was David Belasco's 'The Big Fight.' I made a Hollywood movie serial in 1920, played the Pantages vaudeville circuit, and made many personal appearances in theaters, clubs, and fairs. But me as an actor? Nothing! And it's still the same."

Q: After all the shooting Elliot Ness was involved in (portrayed by Robert Stack in "The Untouchables") did he die as he lived — violently? — Mrs. Marie Greer, Richmond, Va.

A: No. Heroic G-Man Ness passed away in bed on May 7, 1957, at the age of 54. Married to Elizabeth Anderson Seaver, had one son, Robert Warren.

Q: Wasn't Duke Ellington (who was honored with a 70th birthday party by President Nixon) a steady visitor to the White House long before the incumbent dreamed he'd live there? — Arlene Wilde, San Antonio.

A: Yes, when he was a small lad, his father was a White House butler. The Duke's one of the few Americans alive who's met eight Presidents.

Q: Will one-time movie star Sen. George Murphy run again? How does he feel about the sex in today's movies and Broadway plays? — Grace Melan, Sacramento.

A: "I've never stopped running — and now I'll step up the pace," replies the Senator. "Along with a great majority of the public, I am offended by so much nudity and candor. However, I feel that once the public's good manners and taste have overcome curiosity, this fad will go the way of our once-profitable topless bars in California. They used to be 'in,' but I am now told their business is way off."

Q: What was the controversial comment about entertaining GIs in Vietnam recently made by Raquel Welch? — Henry Simon, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A: Is this the crack you refer to? "Sending actresses like me to Vietnam to entertain the troops is like teasing a caged lion with a piece of raw meat . . . I think it would be best if we stayed home and the government sent off troupes of prostitutes instead."

Q: I understand David Merrick still hasn't given 20th Century Fox permission to release the Barbra Streisand "Hello, Dolly!" film. What's he waiting for? — Grace Armstrong, Dallas.

A: More money. "When they sweeten the pot and up the ante, I'll say okay," Mr. Merrick says. Even then, the Broadway hit with Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway will continue to run since Merrick believes a live show can always hold its own against a movie.

Q: Isn't Leslie Uggams a Sammy Davis discovery? — D. J. Blum, Madison, Wis.

A: No. At the age of 14 Miss Uggams won $12,500 as a contestant on "Name That Tune." Mitch Miller, in the studio audience, was impressed enough to hire her on the spot and make her a star. She's now 26 and poised to launch a reahhhly Big Series of her own.

Glad You Asked That!

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New movie series on ABC

By Don Royal

"Seven in Darkness" tells the story of a group of blind people who seek to grope their way to civilization in the wake of a plane crash.

Among the stars on ABC-TV's $16 million "Movie of the Week" series are Sammy Davis Jr., Walter Brennan, Janet Leigh, Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Robert Cummings, George Maharis, Sebastian Cabot, Dorothy Malone, Ralph Bellamy, Elsa Lanchester, Don Murray, Ken Berry, Pat O' Brien, Eva Gabor, Jill St. John, Dina Merrill, Milton Berle, Jack Albertson, Paul Ford, Ricardo Montalban, Ruth Buzzi, Michael Parks, Lee Majors, Marvin Gaye, France Nuyen, Paul Lukas, Joey Heatherton, Keir Dullea, Bradford Dillman, Rosanno Brazzi, Edward Mulhare, Chill Wills, Rick Nelson, Carol Lynley, Eve Arden, Nina Foch, Darren McGavin, Patrick Macnee, Robert Hooks and Connie Stevens. That's definitely $16 million worth of stars.

This 90-minute series is to air every Tuesday night from 7:30-9 this season. Barry Diller, ABC vice president for feature films and program development — East Coast, is in charge of the network project.

Says Diller of the project: " 'Movie of the Week' includes 25 original motion pictures made especially for television. There is to be drama, mystery-suspense, comedy, action-adventure and film biography.

"The 90-minute form provides us with the opportunity to do justice to that special area of story ideas which does not quite work in the standard one- and two-hour television program forms," says Diller.

"Unlike previous movies-for-television packages, 'Movie of the Week' is drawing its films from several production companies, both here and abroad, and coupling the individual movie to the company best equipped to produce it. This approach takes into account not only the production company's experience with certain story formats, but also its ability to enlist the talents of the most appropriate producers, writers and stars.

"We view 'Movie of the Week' as an excellent opportunity to further expand the scope of network television. We have been attempting to build into each movie maximum viewer appeal, which can hold its own as an alternative to the continuing series form."

The wide variety of movies scheduled among the 25 programs reflects much research as to audience appeal of various themes.

There is the comedy western, "The Over-the-Hill Gang"; the science-fiction "The Immortal"; the sensitive contemporary drama "The Ballad of Andy Crocker"; the stylistic action-adventure "The Monk."

Each picture has been designed for visual excitement, fascinating story idea and lively pacing of plot.

There is, for example, "Wake Me When the War Is Over," a comedy starring Ken Berry as a bumbling Army lieutenant who accidentally parachutes into Nazi Germany during WWII and is hidden away by an anti-Nazi baroness. When the war ends, the baroness decides not to tell him so, and when he escapes he continues to "fight the great war." Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer, Jim Backus and Hans Conreid costar.

"The Over-the-Hill Gang" brings together four great veteran actors in novel western roles. The old-timers are played by Walter Brennan, Pat O' Brien, Edgar Buchanan and Chill Wills, all former Texas Rangers — and all over 60. When they set out to clean up a lawless town in their old age, they find their skills aren't what they once were — but their wits are. Rick and Kris Nelson, Andy Devine and Gypsy Rose Lee are also featured.

In the dramatic vein, there is the suspense drama "The Surrogate." With philosophic overtones, it tells of the death struggle of Darren McGavin as an American guerrilla fighter on a small, deserted, sub-tropical island in the Pacific, against a Communist enemy. It's a real cliff-hanger, and we won't reveal the suspenseful details here. Broderick Crawford, James Whitmore and Skip Homeier are also starred.

Another movie designed as a spellbinder is "Seven in Darkness," the story of a group of blind people who must pick their way out of a treacherous forest area after their plane crashes in a remote mountainous region in the United States. Among the stars: Milton Berle, Dina Merrill, Barry Nelson and Alejandro Rey.

Sophisticated humor abounds in "Three's A Crowd," a movie about a man who commits inadvertent bigamy. After the apparent death of his wife in a plane crash, he remarries, only to learn that she survived both the crash and being washed ashore on a desert island.

The macabre intensifies "Daughter of the Mind," a ghostly drama which concerns a Nobel Prize scientist haunted by the (imagined?) spirit of his deceased daughter. Ray Milland and Gene Tierney head the cast, which also features Don Murray and George Macready.

"Movie of the Week" turns film biography for "The Unfinished Journey of Robert Kennedy," made with the full cooperation of the Kennedy family.

Award-winner David L. Wolper produced the film, which includes privately filmed sequences of the late senator never before shown on television.

(Director Mel Stuart was also responsible for the two "Making of a President" films and "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.")

"Blue Water Gold" — an underwater action-adventure movie — is being produced by Metro-Media Productions, the same company that produced the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" for ABC. This movie introduces a new star, Aron Kincaid, and you'll be seeing Keir Dullea, Bradford Dillman, Ricardo Montalban and France Nuyen.

Thomas-Spelling Productions, a leader in contemporary drama, offers "The Ballad of Andy Crocker," the story of a returning Vietnam veteran, played by Lee Majors, who finds his world has changed. The film features the acting debut of singer Marvin Gaye. The same studio is producing "The Pigeon," with Sammy Davis Jr., Pat Boone and Dorothy Malone.

Screen Gems is providing the series with such light-hearted larks as "In Name Only," with Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Paul Ford, Eve Arden, Ruth Buzzi and Elsa Lanchester; and "Gidget Grows Up," with Karen Valentine as a new Gidget, supported by Robert Cummings, Edward Mulhare, Nina Foch and Paul Peterson.

"Movie of the Week" roams the globe to put these talents to work, and productions ranges from Hollywood to Malta, from New York to Spain, from London to Nassau.

Altogether, with stars, stories producers, and locations, it adds up to $16 million worth of "new look" for movies on television.

This is the OLD west, and you'd better believe it. Edgar Buchanan, Chill Wills, Walter Brennan, Gypsy Rose Lee and Pat O'Brien are shown in a scene from "The Over-the-Hill Gang," one of 25 movies in ABC's new-for-TV 90-minute films for Tuesday evenings this fall.

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Super group's first album—is it super?

By David F. Wagner

The formula for creation of a "super group" is to take at least two big name rock stars from separate backgrounds and place them in the same combo. The first truly super "super group" is Blind Faith, comprised of Steve Winwood (late of Traffic and previously Spencer Davis Group), Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker (two-thirds of disbanded Cream) and formerly obscure Rick Grech (of an English group called Family). The odds are strong we'll see more of these combinations in the future, especially considering the massive success of Blind Faith's first concerts, both in England and the U. S.

Whatever unexpected gatherings take place in the future, Blind Faith really started it all. What of Blind Faith?

The name of the new "super group" is a literal expression of at least a couple of members' religious beliefs. Winwood's "Can't Find My Way Home" shows an anti-materialistic desire to be spiritually pure (or perhaps to become purely a spirit). Vague and incomplete phrases speak of finding someone: "You are the reason I've been waiting so long." Is the "you" Eric Clapton? Steve also speaks of being lost and wasted and not finding "home." (Sweet Loretta Martin of the Beatles' "Get Back" may be able to go home, with her Mama waiting for her and everything, but who else finds it so easy?) "Somebody holds the key," but Steve "ain't got the time" and is "wasted." Sad, perhaps, but the best cut on "Blind Faith" (Atco SD 33-304A). (Incidentally, the A at the end of the record number indicates the cover, which is shown at the right. If it has a B at the end, a picture of the group substitutes for the 11-year-old girl, who looks suspiciously like she could be Baker's daughter.) "Can't Find My Way Home" is handled with utmost delicacy. Steve's voice is at its purest — a fine, high tenor; not really the falsetto some have called it. Guitars and drums are in a wonderful conjunction of understatement.

Clapton's "Presence of the Lord" in some ways answers Winwood's despair with a confession of faith in the form of a beautiful hymn. Where Steve states, "Somebody holds the key." Eric says, "I can open any door." He disclaims any personal power, however: "Everybody knows the secret; everybody knows the score."

Though Steve sings "Presence" very well, as he does all six numbers, I think Eric should have sung this himself. Firstly, whatever his shortcomings as a vocalist, the extremely personal statement, and very clear message to us, deserved Eric's personal attention. Leaving the lead vocal duties to another makes it seem secondhand or just another song, which it certainly isn't. Secondly, had he sung it, he might have kept out of mischief; i. e., his totally wrong-headed, misplaced, flashy-dashy, I'm-not-Hendrix-yet-but-I'm-trying guitar solo. Seriously, would we accept this bridge if it weren't Clapton? Would we allow it if it weren't his song? Thankfully, it's short and as he pulls in and wah-wahs to the end, we can only wonder what Winwood might have "favored" us with were he not singing.

I only mention the reference to Winwood's taste because of a small interim piece between an excitingly-executed "Well All Right" (BUDDY HOLLY LIVES) and "Presence." The Holly song ends and a beat later there's this dreadful little third rate jazz bit in which Winwood on piano gets progressively triter. I can't imagine what it's supposed to mean, save to get us on a different wave length for "Presence." Whatever, it doesn't work.

Two other Winwood pieces begin each side. "I Had to Cry Today," over-long (8:49) and reminiscent of the first Traffic album ("Mr. Fantasy"), tends to weld his voice too closely to the instruments, losing the subtle shadings and nuances that deserve to stand a bit apart. Still, it is an adequate, all right song. But quite unintentionally, the very distinctive and prominent bass pattern reminds me so strongly of a novelty song of some time ago ("Please Mr. Custer") that the whole thing never quite makes it for me.

"Sea of Joy" is a simple, attractive sort of thing which I could believe Winwood writes in his sleep. Absolutely unforced and pleasant, it is enhanced by some violin work (either two or double tracked) — a sideline of Grech's. That bit of unexpected, rather country sound, makes side two worth hearing.

The only track unmentioned is the 15:20 "Do What You Like," by Baker. Every critic I've read has hated it; but in truth, it doesn't get tiresome until everybody is called upon to do his thing whether he has anything to say. Steve's is a one-handed organ solo which is restrained beyond belief. Clapton's guitar is meatier and the listener should stay with this until he's finished. The tone is crystalline; more like what "Presence" needed. Well, in between chanting we get an almost invisible, but long, bass solo by Rick and Baker's so-so drum solo. Then, the whole thing craps out along absurdist lines — probably Winwood's idea.

Has the super group produced a super album? No. But it's an album with many nice (there's an indefinite word) features, and as so many critics have predictably said, I can hardly wait for the second lp.

As mentioned near the outset, Blind Faith's religious ideas come across occasionally, which has been a fairly significant trend in rock during the last year or so. The "Back to God" trend, if not crusade, has seen Quicksilver Messenger Service ("Pride of Man"), the Who ("Tommy") and even John Lennon ("The Ballad of John and Yoko") as its exponents. And now Blind Faith. It's fitting. I seem to recall some critics who almost thought Clapton could walk on water. Here's his chance.

Under the Album Covers

Motown is up again

By Mary Campbell

The fortunes of Motown accelerate and hit the brakes. Once, everybody was listening to the Motown sound. Then there was trouble in Motor City. Motown began to be thought of as too smoothly packaged, and the rougher Memphis sound came up. Motown's three top writers, Holland-Dozier-Holland, backed out of the garage; there was dissension among the Supremes, who got new billing and partial new membership.

But now Motown is pulling up again. A Stevie Wonder song was No. 4 on July 26, and David Ruffin and the Supremes were on the singles chart.

And so were Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, on the Tamla label, twice—with "Doggone Right" at No. 36 and "Abraham, Martin and John" at No. 44.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles have been with Motown for the whole ride. Robinson now is one of four vice presidents of the company, working with new talent.

The group was formed by the kids when they were students in Detroit junior high schools—Robinson, Bobby Rogers, Ronnie White, Pete Moore and Marv Tarplin. There also was a girl named Claudette, but she has been Mrs. Robinson for 10 years, and while she still records with the group, she doesn't make personal appearances with it any more.

Robinson remembers that they met Gordy in 1957 when he was producing records but before he formed Motown. "We had gotten out of high school that June. We went for an audition for some guy from New York to sing some tunes that I had written. Barry was involved in writing some songs for some people this guy handled, and he was at the audition. The guy told us he couldn't use us, but Barry met us outside and hired us. We did background work for him at first.

"Then the Silhouettes got a No. 1 hit record, 'Get a Job.' We did an answer tune, 'Got a Job,' our first recording." The flip side was "Mama Done Told Me" written by Robinson.

Robinson, who seems to take things in stride, says, "My life revolves around singing, writing and producing. I can't say I prefer one above the others.

"I love personal appearances. I'm sure all the guys feel the same way. But we don't do many any more. The guys have personal business interests in Detroit now, and I'm involved in the company. But we do go every other weekend to colleges around the nation. And we occasionally do two weeks in a place. It's really a gas. I think it is almost something we have to do—a personal satisfaction.

"It makes me feel bad about my wife's case. When I made her stop working with us, we were working ridiculously hard—doing 50 one-nighters in a row. She was losing weight and going into bad health. She must feel bad sometimes, not going with us. But she's got her hands full now."

Mrs. Robinson's hands are full of year-old Barry, for Barry Gordy, William—Smokey's name—and Borope, for Bobby, Ronny and Pete Robinson.

"You want to see a picture of him?" Robinson asks. "I have hundreds."

Robinson says, "When we first started to travel on the road, all the guys would stay in one big room and my wife would have a room by herself. She'd sit up all night, afraid. She'd never been away from home. I asked her to marry me and her parents thought we were too young, but they agreed. We were 18.

"The first five or six years of the Miracles' career were really rough, but I think it was great because it gives us an insight that people do not have who don't go through the struggle. It is a hard, cruel business of here today and gone tomorrow and you can't let it make you think you're superhuman.

"What kept us together this long is that we love and understand each other. When you're involved in a group you have to have it."

Members of Blind Faith include, from left, Steve Winwood, Rick Grech, Ginger Baker and Eric Clapton.

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SUNDAY 11-6

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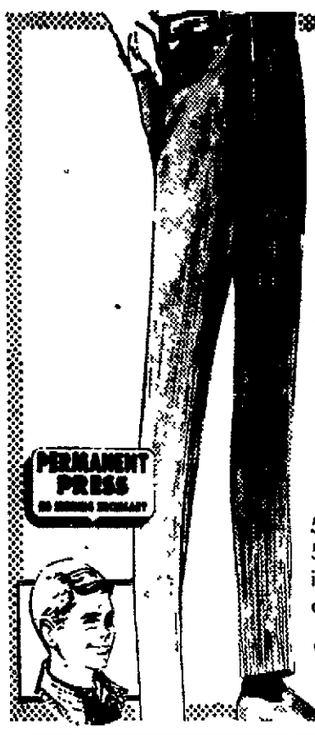

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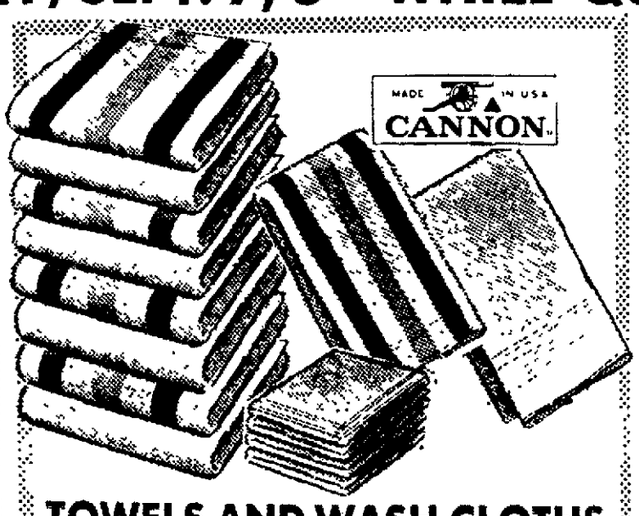

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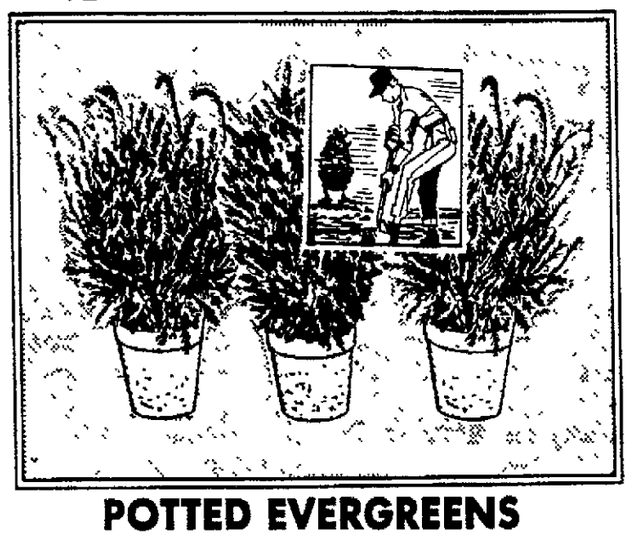

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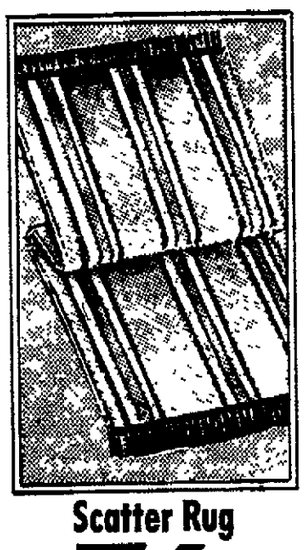

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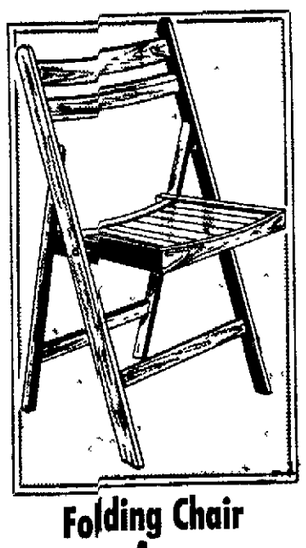

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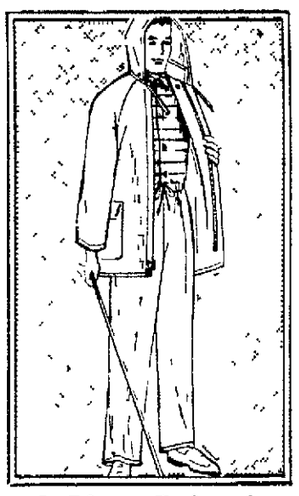

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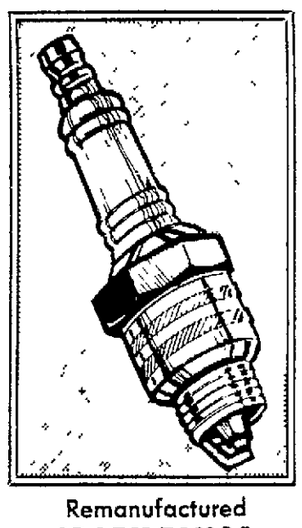

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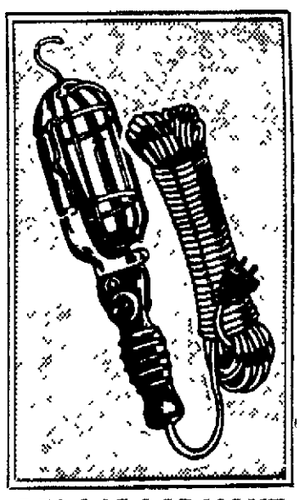

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1 POUND BAG HERSHEYETS

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Reg. 24c—2 Days

LIMIT 3

—Toy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept. 7-8

MARSHMALLOW Circus Peanuts

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Reg. 38c—2 Days

LIMIT 2

—Candy Dept—

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While Quantities Last—Sept 7-8

LEKTRO SET BY TONI

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Reg 97c—2 Days

LIMIT 1

—Health Aids—

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Reg 73c—2 Days

LIMIT 2

—Toy Dept—

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While Quantities Last—Sept 7-8

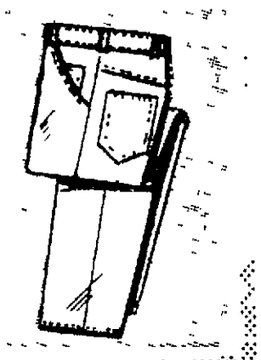
JR. BOYS (3-7) DENIM JEANS

2/2.44

Reg 1.97—2 Days

LIMIT 2

—Boyswear—



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LIMIT 2

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—Delicatessen—

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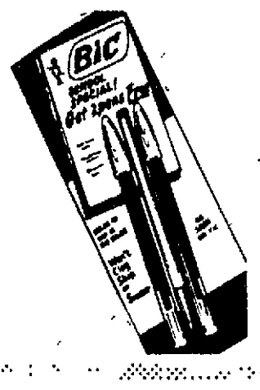
33c

87c Value—2 Days

LIMIT 2 PK.

—Stationery—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 7-8

KLEENEX JUNIORS

8c

Reg. 11c—2 Days

LIMIT 4

—Health Aids—

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:

2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee
34—KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart (C)

6:45 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth (C)

6:50 a.m.
6 — News (C)

7 a.m.
5 — Social Security in America (C)
6 — Hi Jerry
11 — King Kong (C)

7:15 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today (C)
12 — Government Story (C)
4 — Social Security

7:30 a.m.
2 — Faith to Faith (C)
4 — Library Story (C)
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
7 — Day of Discovery (C)
9 — Christ and the Meaning of Life (C)
11 — Bullwinkle (C)

7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)

8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4-5 — Religious Services (C)
6 — Rev. Rex Humbard (C)
9 — Oral Roberts (C)
11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)

8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Aquaman (C)
4-5 — This is The Life (C)
9 — Dudley Do Right (C)

9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
4 — People of the Book (C)
5 — Topic (C)
7 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)
9 — George of the Jungle (C)
12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)

9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
4 — Kids Club (C)
5 — International Zone (C)
6 — Oral Roberts
9 — Fantastic Four (C)
11 — Herald of Truth (C)
7 — Look up and Live

9:45 a.m.
2 — Navy

10 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts (C)
5 — Laurel and Hardy (C)
6 — Garden Almanac
7 — Camera Three (C)
11-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
12 — Answers for Today (C)

10:30 a.m.
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
6 — Discovery (C)
2-7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie
11 — Discovery (C)

11 a.m.
2 — Take Two
4 — Silent Service (C)
5 — TBA (C)
6 — For Better Or Worse (C)
7 — This is the Life (C)
11 — Riverside Ballroom (C)
12 — Milwaukee Report (C)

11:15 a.m.
6 — The Christophers (B&W)

11:30 a.m.
7 — Hour of Hope (C)
4 — Sports 4 (C)
5 — Mr. Ed (C)
6 — County Close-Up (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)

11:45 a.m.
2 — Tony Gosz (C)

Noon
4 — Bowling with the Champs
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
7 — News (C)
11-9 — Dick Rogers (C)

12:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter (C)

12:30 p.m.
2 — Rip Cord
6 — Issues and Answers (C)
12 — Car and Track (C)
7 — American Cup Races

Sunday TV Highlights

1 p.m.
2 — Packer-Steelers Pre-Season Football Game (C)
5 — Pleasand Country
6 — Green Hornet (C)
9 — Feature Film
4 — Children's Matinee (C)
12 — Wisconsin Outdoors (C)
11 — TV-11 Inv. Softball Championship Game

1:15 p.m.
5-12—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburg Pirates (C)

1:30 p.m.
6 — Sunday Matinee
7 — U.S. Tennis Open

2 p.m.
11 — 1968 College Football Highlights

3 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Oral Roberts Special
34 — Epilepsy Telethon

3:15 p.m.
9 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Film (C)

3:30 p.m.
2-7 — NFL Action (C)
11 — Hawaiian Eye
9 — Issues and Answers

3:45 p.m.
12 — Great Moments From the Buick Open

4:30 p.m.
2 — Ted Mack (C)
9 — Dating Game (C)

5 p.m.
2-7 — 21st Century (C)
9 — Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)

5:30 p.m.
2-7 — News (C)
5 — Frank McGee Report (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
4—Muri Deusing Safari (C)

5:45 p.m.
11 — Backyard Bar-B-Que (C)

6 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Lassie.** While U.S. Forest Ranger Bob Ericson works with the Coast Guard to resolve a navigation problem involving submerged logs, Lassie becomes a victim of the same hazardous situation, in Part I of a two-part story.
4-5 — **The New Adventures of Huck Finn.** The youngsters become embroiled in the political schemes of an underwater civilization. (C)
11-6-9 — **Land of the Giants.** Fitzhugh eats a substance invented by a boy giant prodigy of science and becomes a giant.
34 — Wagon Train (C)

6:30 p.m.
12 — TBA
2-7 — Gentle Ben
4-5 — **Walt Disney.** Conclusion of original "Crockett" trilogy.

7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (C)
6 — Movie
11-9 — **55 Days At Peking.** Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven. Epic drama of the Boxer Uprising and an historic 55-day siege. (R)

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — **Mothers-In-Law.** Eve and Kay don various disguises in attempts to gain admittance to Suzie's hospital room before she gives birth. (C)
34 — Movie

8-9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hee Haw (C)
4-5 — **Bonanza.** Three bank robbers involve the Cartwrights in a robbery and then attempt to escape into the desert, pursued by Little Joe. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Mission: Impossible.** While trying to free nuclear scientist Erich Rojak (Milton Seltzer) and his wife, Anna (Lee Meriwether), from enemy hands the IMF is trapped when Captain Praedo (Jack Donner) takes over one of Rollin's disguises, in the second half of a two-part story.
5-4 — **Battle for the Battle of Britain** (C)

9:30 p.m.
34 — RFD

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-13 — News
34 — See the U.S.A. (C)
11 — Joe Pyne (C)

10:30 p.m.
2 — **Home Before Dark.** A woman, just released from a mental hospital, tries to pick up her old life, but jealousy and a new romance again threaten her sanity.
5 — **Underwater.** Skin divers face dangers to find hidden treasures. (C)
9 — Joey Bishop
4-6-7 — Movie
12 — Movie

11:30 p.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven. Blue Dahlia.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Exciting murder mystery in which ex-serviceman is accused of killing his wife.

12 a.m.
5 — News (C)

12:20 a.m.
12 — News (C)

12:25 a.m.
12 — Evening Devotions

12:30 a.m.
12 — Sign Off

1:05 a.m.
2 — I Spy (C)

1:30 a.m.
6 — News (C)

1:50 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)

2:05 a.m.
6 — Critique

2:20 a.m.
9 — News

2:35 a.m.
6 — Faith to Faith

3:05 a.m.
6 — Sign Off

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.
2—Western Star Theatre (C)
4—Biography
12—Black Heritage

6:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest (C)
6—TV Chapel (C)

6:45 a.m.
6—RFD

7 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (C)
6—Funny Farm (C)
7-12—News (C)
11—Dennis the Menace

7:30 a.m.
12—Cartoons
11—King and Odie Show (C)

8 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo (C)
6—Dudley Do Right (C)
11—Playhouse 11

8:30 a.m.
6—Underdog (C)
11—Romper Room (C)

9 a.m.
2—Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
5-4—It Takes Two
6—Early Show (C)
7—Romper Room (C)
9—Cartoons
12—Leave It to Beaver (C)

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Sewing

9:25 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)

9:30 a.m.
2—What's My Line
5-4—Concentration (C)
7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
9—Movie

10 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith
5-4—Personality (C)
7—Knowledge for Living (Tues., Thurs.)

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life (C)
5-4—Hollywood Squares (C)
6—Dream House
11—Witness

11 a.m.
2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy (C)
9—In Town Today
11-6—Bewitched (C)

11:25 a.m.
2-7-12—News (C)

12:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow (C)
5-4—Eye Guess (C)
11-9-6—That Girl (C)

11:55 a.m.
5-4—News (C)

Noon
2-7—Noon Show (C)
4—Girl Talk (C)
5—Mid-Day/Dialing for Dollars (C)
6-12—News (C)
11-9—Dream House (C)

12:05 p.m.
12—Dialing for Dollars (C)

12:30 p.m.
2-12—As the World Turns (C)
5-4—You're Putting Me On
11-9-6—Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
5-4—Days of Our Lives (C)
11-9-6—Newlywed Game (C)

1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light (C)
5-4—Doctors (C)
6—Game Game (C)
11-9—Dating Game (C)

2 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm (C)
5-4—Another World (C)
11-9-6—General Hospital (C)

2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night (C)
5-4—You Don't Say (C)
6—Divorce Court (C)
11-9—One Life to Live (C)

3 p.m.
2-12—Gomer Pyle (C)
7—Mike Douglas (C)
5-4—Match Game (C)
11-9-6—Dark Shadows (C)

3:25 p.m.
4—Cash on the Line (C)
5—NBC News (C)

3:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones (C)
5-4—Movie (C)
6—Dating Game (C)
9—Bewitched (C)
11—Addams Family (C)
12—Gilligans Island (C)

4 p.m.
2—The Munsters (Monday, Wednesday & Friday)
My Favorite Martian (Tuesday & Thursday)
6—Mike Douglas (C)
9—Perry Mason
11—Leave It to Beaver (C)
12—Voyage to the Bo
12—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

4:30 p.m.
2—Perry Mason
7—Mr. Ed.
11—Bachelor Father

5 p.m.
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11-9—ABC News (C)
12—McHale's Navy
34—Dennis the Menace

5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—News (C)
5-4—NBC News (C)
6—ABC News (C)
9—Gilligan's Island (C)
11—Mike Douglas (C)
34—Our Miss Brooks

5:55 p.m.
34—Bulletin Board

6 p.m.
2-7-12—News (C)
5-4—News (C)
9-6—News (C)
11—Game Game (C)

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Missing from schedule before starting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Missing from the television season that is about to start is one show for which there was simply no place in the schedule.

The show' a comedy about two airline stewardesses, is in full production in London, Venice, Rome and New York despite the fact that it has no place to land.

Nine half-hour episodes have been filmed so far of the currently untitled series, which first was called "Meet Millie" and then "Up She Goes."

The man behind the program is Sheldon Leonard, one of the most successful producers in television, who is now under exclusive contract to NBC.

The show, which stars English comedienne Millicent Martin and American Patte Finley, simply could not be fitted into NBC's fall schedule. The network added only seven shows — one of which is Leonard's "My World and Welcome To It."

"Where is the time spot I need between 8:30 and 9?" Leonard asked. "Sunday, I don't want. There are three movie nights. 'The Virginian' is on Wednesday. What am I down to?

"We're meticulously doing this thing—forgive my pompous attitude—like a Rolls Royce project. So we're doing a project with no time available for it."

Most likely, the show will be worked into NBC's lineup at midseason. But if it isn't then Leonard will run into the problem of keeping his cast together after completing the first 16 episodes.

Leonard is best known to the public for his gangster roles in the movies and his later television parodies of them. But his real success has been as the creative power behind such series as Danny Thomas, Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith, "Gomer Pyle" and "I Spy."

However, his last series, "My Friend Tony," was a flop. But he credits that to its placement at 10 p.m. Sundays, an hour when its teen-age idol, Enzo Cerusico, would be least likely to attract a young audience.

Leonard sat at the end of a deeply tufted brown sofa in his office at Paramount Studios. Behind him, near his desk, a sculptured horse's head reared out from the wall. Occasionally, Leonard lighted the stub of an expensive-looking cigar, but mostly he used it to stab the air emphasizing his points.

"There are a great many things wrong with television," he said.

"From my point of view the circumstances are such that a show can't survive on its merits.

"Danny Thomas took tl years to establish, but you more program turnover th he said. "Dick Van Dyke canceled at the end of its f year. In the next three year became a show business end."

He waved the unlit ci about. "Gomer Pyle, A Griffith—not one of these sh could have survived today. know, if a show doesn't mak by the eighth or ninth progr they're already lighting candles for the head of casket."

Impressionism in black and white

By Pierre Thonon

Emile Degelin, the Belgian director, recently finished his third feature-length film, "Palabre," which is probably also his most interesting from an international point of view. "Palabre" tells the story of three young male Africans, scholarship students at the University of Louvain, who spend one of their weekends exploring the Belgian seacoast resorts, like any ordinary tourists. Except for the color of their skin, they could be Flemish or Walloon youths,

A Ghanaian at the University of London, a Senegalese at the Sorbonne, a Congolese in Brussels. Not long ago black African students were lonely figures in European universities. Now their numbers are growing fast under the impetus of demand for teachers, technicians and administrators. In "Palabre," Belgian filmmaker Emile Degelin seeks with superb style and perception to get at the nub of their experience. Forty-four-year-old Degelin, evincing a touching faith in the young, used only untried actors, African students in Belgium for his story. Pierre Thonon, of *Special*, the *Time*-ly Brussels weekly, reviews "Palabre."

hailing either from the northern Dutch-speaking part of Belgium or from the French-language regions of the south.

"I am struck by the unbelievable number of blacks you meet in all parts of Europe these days," Degelin explained. "Fifteen years ago, when I was in Paris, I knew a few at the Cite Universitaire; but they were looked upon as rare phenomena indeed. Today, young Africans and other blacks are everywhere — wherever the young congregate to study, wherever the mood and tempo of modern-day living is most apparent. And what I admire about them most is their extraordinary capacity for adapting. Recently I met some black students in Czechoslovakia; they were speaking Czech. In Germany, they spoke German. And that was the point of departure for my film. It intrigues me how a young man arrives from Africa, willing to bury himself in some corner of Europe for a certain length of time; and not just in a large city like Paris, as was the case a few years ago. I wanted to examine fully the conditions of life faced by these students. Because they are so young, for one thing, they still have an enormous ability to adapt themselves; and then, even more important, they have that one saving resource — which is an immense joie de vivre, a completely natural desire to take from life all of the pleasures it has to offer. That's why I decided to make three black students in Belgium the protagonists of my newest film. I wanted to show how they approach life — which is usually in a sunny, optimistic manner — despite the fact that their lives here are liable to terrible disappointments and very difficult moments, on the moral plane as well as in other areas."

Passing through Bruges, the three Sunday excursionists come upon a couple who set them to dreaming: the man is black, like them; the girl is white, like the young girls who flutter around them in the university corridors of Louvain. The couple are getting out of a sports car. They are laughing, happy. The happiness of people who always insist that money does not bring happiness. And, from then onward, all along their journey — Ostend to Nieuport, Coxyde to La Panne to Furnes — the three young Africans are haunted by this brief encounter. They never stop discussing it among themselves, letting it affect their reactions to everything — to the countryside, to the various episodes and discoveries that await them on this holiday.

Even the title of the film illustrates this. "Palabre" is a word that resists translation; "palaver" or "powwow" might serve as vaguely appropriate synonyms, if these did not contain a kind of humorous ironical condescension which is not evident in the French term.) For, in this endless conversation about the couple who fascinated them, their imaginations returning again and again to this chance meeting, the three students transform what might have been a banal weekend outing into one long palabre, never quite finishing, continually starting up all over again, reinforced by various country settings, moods, events.

"I have always been fascinated by the art of palabre," states Degelin. "One would be wrong to think it exclusively African. It is found equally in the old French tradition, for example, of family dinners or reunions among friends — whose essential justification lay in this need to talk about everything and nothing, to exchange impressions without any obligation to settle anything, without any desire to convince one's partner. In our country this delicious art has been well nigh lost, killed off by television; but the African students living among us know how to preserve this patrimony. And how right they are to do so . . .!"

"Palabre" is the first 100 per cent Belgian film (until now, films have been co-productions, usually with France). Another distinguishing factor is that it is in color. "But I wouldn't like people to think I made 'Palabre' in color from any opportunistic motives," the moviemaker explained. "On the contrary, I'm rather convinced that using color simply in order to get a lot of 'pretty pictures' is just throwing away a lot of extra money on something that is not very important. After 10 minutes an audience no longer even notices it is watching a color film. On the other hand, if color is used freely, in an experimental manner, without any blind allegiance to post-card-type 'realism,' it can constitute an additional dramatic element." And it is in this way that Degelin has used it, just as he has also manipulated the soundtrack, both sound-effects and dialogue, to dramatic ends. "Palabre" . . . the very title implies that the words must not be mere explicative additions to what is being shown, but must also translate precisely through their tone a certain manner and style of living. Because of this, "Palabre" is being released in three different versions: in Dutch, because the film was sponsored at the start by the Cinema Section of the Flemish Ministry of Culture; in French, to permit international distribution — and also because it is the language that the African scholarship students speak at Louvain (with the exception of some blacks coming from the Netherlands Antilles); and, finally, in Lingala, because that is the mother tongue to which the blacks resort when they palabrent among themselves — which repeatedly happened throughout the shooting.

"In order to obtain maximum authenticity, I recruited my actors from the students at Louvain and Brussels," Degelin explained. (The three excursionists are portrayed by Gregoire Mulimbi, a law student; Jacques Mulongo, a medical student; and Jean Kabuta, a philosophy student. The couple is played by a black from Cape Verde, Umberto Betancourt, an agronomy student, and a young Belgian model, Arlette Lahaye.)

"These young people have tremendously al intelligences," Degelin continued. "But none them had any acting experience, despite three months' coaching I made them unde before I began shooting. In this sense, they w very much less pliant than professional act whom you can ask to do anything without e having to furnish them the least explanat why. These young men were worried about dramatic use I might make of certain scene asked them to play. And that pleased me, tually. It proved that they did not consider th roles the way professional actors do, as fore to their own personalities; they felt invested v a certain sense of responsibility concerning th characters. I had the feeling that they wo have refused to act in any scene they deem detrimental to their own individual dignity, that might have given a distorted image of bl students in Belgium. And that's what I want My interpreters were, in some ways, 'technical advisors' as well in all that concer the essential nature of the film. For that reas believe that the movie will truly illuminate, v dignity, the manner of life led by so m African students in Europe."

This does not mean, however, that "Palab is the kind of problem film so many intellectu insist on making. Neither politics nor social interest Degelin. Only the cinematic art . . . . films for the mass public. " 'Palabre' is a rat gay film — at least, I hope so — joyous and timistic, filled with strictly cinematograp gags," Degelin states. "Nevertheless, I rea that I am not the first film director who belie one can treat in a light and funny manner s jects that are essentially serious and profoun

There are so many in the cast that Deg required an entire train for his company crew, rather like the "tycoon" producers international superspectaculars. The Natio Society of Belgian Railways loaned him a tr locomotive and engineer included, for four da which ran along a no-longer-used line, Nieup Dixmude. Four days, a train . . . that's three on director Andre Delvaux and his alre famed recent French-Belgian enterpr starring Yves Montand and Anouk Aimee, Soir, un Train . . .

(Atlas News Service)

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A water snake writhes in Robert Shaw's hand when he leaps into an infested ditch during escape from canefield flames started by his pursuers in "Figures in a Landscape." The chameleon met Shaw when they were both running through the field. The Cinema Centers Films production is being filmed near Malaga, Spain.

Good pay, but such work

MALAGA, Spain — Robert Shaw, who earns a quarter of a million dollars a movie, laughed at the question. It was: How can you EARN that kind of money?

"I know a lot of people feel it's unfair that actors should get so much for what they see as being so little work," he said, "and they are right in a way but wrong in another.

"First of all the economics of Western society — which I may or may not agree with — decree that sums of this order are payable because of the returns. But what many people do not realize is the way the money is sometimes earned.

"They hear of scandals, divorces, huge alimony payments, yachts, private airplanes and all the trimmings of what the man in the street must see as the nonsensical high life of a group of people who are grossly overpaid. That, admittedly, is to a large degree true but there is more to it."

Shaw, who is starring in "Figures in a Landscape" now being shot near Malaga, southern Spain, said: "Take this production. It is an excellent example.

"We are working in what is sometimes appalling heat. The temperatures are normally over 85 degrees, but we often work on locations which are natural sun traps. There are dried up river beds where the sun beats down into what becomes a reflector and the temperatures soar.

"We began shooting about 70 miles from here right on the snowy peak of the Sierra Nevada, well over 10,000 feet high. We were looking down on the clouds. The sun was brilliant and bounced like a hard ball off the snow. Everyone, Joe Losey, the director, Malcolm McDowell — the boy from 'If' who is appearing with me — was burned. We had all just arrived from London but there was no time to sunbathe gradually, there is an enormous amount of money at stake — so out we went and our faces were raw. The air was thin because of the height, breathing was difficult, but Malcolm and myself had to run and climb for miles every day with our hands tied.

"For me a terrifying feature and a very important one of 'Figures in a Landscape' is the helicopter. Malcolm and I are two escaped prisoners who are hunted by this lone helicopter for 400 miles. The pilot is cunning and vindictive. He swoops to a few feet from the ground and harries us over broken ground like some big bat trying to knock us over with his skids."

Shaw continued: "As it happens I am a bad flyer. I am very uneasy about planes or anything that flies. Yet here is the helicopter — and the pilot who flies it for us is quite fantastic — swooping within inches of our heads with a propellor whizzing like some lunatic scythe.

"There is a vital scene when we are burned out of a sugarcane field by soldiers the helicopter has called up. We had to race through the blazing stalks which were over seven feet tall then dive into a stagnant ditch which, believe me, really did smell and was full of water snakes. They are not my favorite creatures but I had to grab one.

"The canefield where we are working is hopping with the fatest spiders I have ever seen, the occasional scorpion and chameleon."

Shaw added with a smile: "So, apart from the considerable concentration needed to play certain parts let it not be said that actors do nothing for their fat fees."

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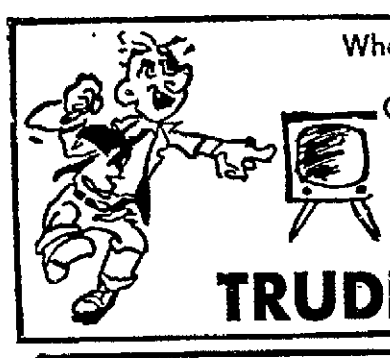

When Your TV Goes Bad . . .
Don't Get Mad . . .
Cure Most TV Troubles
TEST YOUR OWN TUBES
On Our "Self Service"
Tube Tester.
REPLACE BAD TUBES
HERE!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

Jingo announces fourth annual 'Readers Take Over' offer

By Jingo

It hardly seems possible, but Jingo's "Readers Take Over" offer is in its fourth season. After an unfortunate experiment last year, in which readers were invited to send in comments at random, Jingo returns to the old system, with official entries, which you see on this page.

The offer is the same — if you want to review one or more of the new TV series this fall, send in the form and Jingo will assign a show. As previously, reviews will be printed, subject to editing at Jingo's discretion. In the past, only mild editing was required.

The procedure will be the same as in the first two years, but it won't hurt to review procedures:

From the applicants, Jingo will choose his home viewers. Depending on how many send in the form, Jingo will have one, two or as many as three home viewers covering each new series. Their comments will appear here for as many weeks as it takes to cover all home reviews.

The shows to be reviewed will be assigned by Jingo and the applicant will receive further instructions in the mail. Jingo will enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope in which to return the review.

To assist Jingo in the assignment of reviews, please circle the type of program you wish to review. If there is an overbalance of one type of show, though, Jingo reserves the right to select a different category.

If the turnout is heavy, no more than three persons will be assigned to any one series, so only about 80 persons will be eligible. Send in quickly. On the other hand, if turnout is light, entrants may be asked to review more than one series.

As in the past, review tears sheets will be packed up and forwarded to the three networks. So your opinions CAN be heard by those who decide network series, as well as by thousands of Wisconsin readers.

Don't miss your chance. Send in the form today. Thank you.

Jingo: I would like to review one of the new television series as part of your fourth annual "Readers Take Over" offer. Please send me further instructions, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope in which to return the reviews.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

Type of show I prefer to review:
Comedy Adventure Drama Variety

Other_____

I understand that if I am selected, my review will be returned to Jingo in the accompanying envelope no later than the day following the show. Jingo will select comments to run in his column for each show at a later date. Jingo also reserves the right to choose reviewers in the event more readers apply than there are new shows available. Please print name and address.

Signed_____

NOTE: Return this signed form to:
JINGO
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

WAPL-FM 105.7 MC.
CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.
Josef Krips conducting; Roberta Peters soprano
R. Strauss: Don Juan
R. Strauss: Zerbinetta's Aria from "Ariadne auf Naxos"
R. Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier Suite
J. Strauss: Jr.: Gypsy Baron Overture
J. Strauss, Jr.: Emperor Waltz, Pizzicato Polka and Perpetual Motion
J. Strauss, Jr.: Voices of Spring and Laughing Song from "Die Fledermaus" (Miss Peters)
J. Strauss, Jr.: Blue Danube Waltz, Radetsky March
Hear "Keyboard Immortals" in Stereo 7 to 8 p.m. Every Sunday

TV 11
Movies
Hours of Good Viewing
Sundays — Wednesdays
Saturdays

Sunday Showcase—4:00 P.M.

FANG AND CLAW . . . starring Frank Buck and natives, in an exciting display of the capture and crating of elephants, lions, etc., for zoos and circuses.

* * *

Wednesday Night Movies—8:00 P.M.

ARMORED COMMAND . . . starring Howard Keel, Jack Carson, Keenan Wynn and Tina Louise. Romance and intrigue combine to thrill you in this spy episode of World War II.

* * *

Playhouse 11 Saturday—12:30 A.M.

GUEST IN THE HOUSE . . . drama of insanity and suspense starring Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy and Marie MacDonald.

WLUK 11 TV

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Limiting mass media ownership studied

WASHINGTON — To prohibit ownership of more than one radio or television station or newspaper in a single market would be "detrimental to the public interest" and contrary to objectives of the Federal Communications Commission, a study conducted for the National Association of Broadcasters reveals.

Such limitation would not increase balanced competition, nor encourage diversity of news and program sources and in-depth public service programming as the Commission desires, the study concludes.

It also revealed that the mass media "have less influence on thought and behavior than is popularly believed, and are more likely to reflect and reinforce existing attitudes than to change them."

The study, "The Effects of the Common Ownership on Media Content and Influence," was commissioned by NAB following the FCC's proposal to limit common ownership of mass media outlets in the same market.

It was prepared by George H. Litwin, assistant professor of the Harvard Business School and William H. Wroth, research director of Intermedia Systems Corp. They were assisted by Neil M. Moss, managing director of the Motivation Research Group, a division of the Behavorial Science Center of the Sterling Institute.

The findings show that in the vast majority of cases, particularly in medium and large markets, common ownership of several media outlets is favorable to the public interest.

In markets where there is influential competition and where no common owner can achieve a dominant position, "the substantial resources available to commonly-owned media enables them to provide better service to the public and to maintain higher standards of business ethics and public service."

Balanced competition, the study shows, will not be achieved by limiting ownership to single media outlets.

"Rather, it is important to consider the particular media operating in a market, and to encourage the growth of singly- or- commonly-owned media which have sufficient resources to provide effective service, and yet are comparable in media influence and audience share."

It said that in many cases, limiting common ownership or forcing divestiture "would lead to a decrease in both diversity and validity of news and information, and a reduction in the quality of entertainment and public service programming."

The media then would be forced to rely very heavily on the same few news and program sources, such as networks and wire services, and would not have resources sufficient to develop meaningful local origination programming.

The result would be the opposite of what the FCC intends: control of news and program sources would be concentrated in fewer hands, rather than more hands.

The study recommends that the Commission or Congress develop flexible guidelines which would take into account particular market conditions, the nature and influence of present and anticipated competition and economic and organizational resources of media owners.

Regarding influence of the mass media on public thought and behavior, the study reported that "the popular myth that a strong media message by itself can change attitudes or behavior is not supported by the evidence."

It said the audience's predisposing attitudes combined with their opportunity for choice and their economic behavior gives them significant influence over the content of the media.

The content of the media," the report stated, "to a great degree reflects and reinforces public attitudes and behavior rather than molds them."

Crossword Puzzle Solution

S	E	R	I	F		O	R	C	A		P	A	D	S
A	R	A	R	A		P	E	A	R		I	N	R	E
D	I	N	A	R		H	A	R	T		T	I	E	R
S	N	A	T	E		E	T	O		A	T	T	A	R
		E	W	E	L	A	M	B	S		A	M	A	L
A	M	A		E	R	I	S		I	W	A		S	T
N	O	V	E	L	L	A		S	K	A	T	E		E
G	O	O	G	L	E		S	H	I	N	E	R	S	
E	R	I	E	S		S	T	U	N		L	I	E	S
R	E	D	S		A	M	A	T	I		O	A	R	L
			T	U	R	I	N						P	O
C	A	P		S	E	L	D	O	M		S	H	E	B
O	V	A	T	E		E	E	N	Y		P	E	N	S
R	E	C	E	D	E		E	A	R	N	E	S	T	
P	R	A	N	C	E	R		N	O	U	N	S		M
S	T	E		A	L	E	S		N	E	C		R	A
		T	R	Y	S	T	S		V	E	N	E	T	I
P	E	N	A	L		P	R	I	M	O		O	B	I
O	V	O	L	O		I	A	G	O		I	R	O	N
M	O	T	E	T		T	I	N	A		F	I	R	E
P	E	E	R	S		E	T	E	N		S	A	N	E

H	A	M	A	N										
A	D	O	B	E										
N	O	N	E	S										
G	R	A	D	S										
A	M	A	L	I	E									
S	T	E	N		G	E	M							
S	K	A	T	E		E	N	G	R	A	V	E		
O	R	A	L	E	S									
O	P	E	N	S										
S	T	Y												
P	O	S	E	S										
P	A	P	A											
S	U	G	A	R										
S	T	R	A	I	N									
M	A	R	T	I	N	A								
R	A	R	E		N	E	Z							
V	E	N	E	T	I	A	N							
M	I	N	I	M										
I	C	E	N	I										
N	E	V	I	N										
G	R	E	A	T										

Quote-Acrostic Answers

M(ilton) BERLE—MR. SHOW BUSINESS: "I'm returning to Broadway because I work to live and live to work. I can't lay off more than three weeks. If I do, I'll have no fingernails. I get nervous because of the pace I've led all these years."

WORDS

A Mirage	K Offensive
B Blow off	L Weather
C Evolution	M Bookish
D Royalty	N Unbroken
E Lay down	O Set aside
F Eccentric	P Individual
G Make up	Q Navigate
H Reveille	R Eat crow
I Slather	S Seethe
J Half gainer	T Sortie

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mixed emotions

By Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doris Day, like lots of Doris Day fans, was disappointed by her first year in television.

Her emotions, however, are mixed since she also realizes it was the strong, if unpleasant, medicine that pulled her through the most difficult period of her life.

Martin Melcher, her husband, died a few weeks before production on "The Doris Day Show" was to start last spring. They had not only been married 17 years but Melcher had been her agent, her manager, her business brain and her partner.

Doris Day, of course, is a valuable theatrical property. A motion picture star whose name for years has created box-office magic, she was committed contractually to CBS in a multimillion-dollar deal that included future theatrical film as well as the network's half-hour situation comedy series, so she could not just give up to a personal crisis.

The blonde actress recalled that period in her life almost as one remembers a nightmare. Composed and relaxed, she sat in her dressing room at CBS Studio Center during a lunch break and talked about the past and the future.

"After Martin died, I felt paralyzed," she said. "I knew that we had to start the series, but all I wanted was to shut myself up in the house. My mother, my son and my friends took turns trying to persuade me that activity and work were the only ways to recover. But, to me, it seemed impossible."

She was finally nagged into spending a couple of weeks at Palm Springs. There, watched anxiously by her mother and two close friends, she submitted numbly to walking, bicycling, swimming and resting.

"I was still in pretty bad shape when we started work," she continued. "But I had to get up at 5:30 to get to the studio and we often had to work until 8. I was dead tired and lost 18 pounds. On doctor's orders, I was whisked to my dressing room to rest between every scene."

Slowly, the recipe of work and time began the healing process.

"Looking back I think I found the most comfort in the garden," she said. "Particularly the crabgrass—I spent hours pulling it out. For some reason that was soothing and restoring. The birds helped, too."

Then came a time when the fragments of her life were beginning to be patched together and her old interest in work began to return.

"I suddenly realized what was happening in the series," she continued, with a slight, wry grimace. "I was supposed to be a widow living on a farm and giving up my life to my father. I was sweet and kind and always trying to fix things up—oh, was I sick of fixing things! I didn't have any of the comedy lines. Anyway, I knew that it wasn't right for me."

Miss Day was not the only unhappy one. The series was a mild success, but across the nation the Day fans were not particularly ecstatic about what television was doing to their golden girl, and the ratings showed it.

When the season's shows were finished, she sat down with executives of her own production company and announced that she was unhappy.

Result has been considerable change. When this season starts, there will be a new producer, new concept, new locales and a new Day—or at least a Day that is more like the one in "Pillow Talk" and the succession of hit movies that followed it.

The shift will get Doris out of those blue jeans which were last season's bucolic uniform and into some high-style clothes: looking at Doris Day's clothes has always been a popular spectator sport among women.

The screen Doris Day may be an artificial creation of script writers, directors and producers, but there is a lot of the real person in the blend. Off-camera, Miss Day has the same fresh, scrubbed look of her American-girl image. Her personal taste, reflected in the clear bright yellows and burnt oranges in which her dressing room is decorated, is impeccable. She is frank, cooperative—and she is thoroughly professional in her work.

Well into the batch of shows for her second season, she is working the usual horrendous hours that television demands. Her Beverly Hills home is 20 minutes by car from the studio and she is ready for makeup each morning at 6.

Weeknights she gets to bed early—like 8:30 when possible—and usually has dinner on a tray while watching television or looking over her next day's lines.

On weekends there is swimming, bicycling and gardening: "I still weed a lot of crabgrass."

Learn to behave, dummy

By Alfred Sheinwold

None of the textbooks on bridge (including my own) have any helpful advice on what the dummy should say or do. At best they tell you the rules of the old morality: Never look at a player's hand, whether it is your partner's or an opponent's, and never let a word of criticism pass your lips.

In most rubber bridge games, dummy and declarer exchange hands before the opening lead is made, thus enabling the dummy to follow the play with more understanding. Experts wouldn't dream of doing this, of course, but there are a hundred million bridge players and only a few thousand experts. Many a time I have seen a dummy get up and stand behind his partner during the entire play of a hand, sneering at every move.

If you want to be a good dummy, your best procedure depends on the nature of your partner. When you have a reliable partner, use your dummy time to get coffee, mix drinks, wolf down a sandwich or powder your nose. You're lucky if you have this kind of a partner even one-tenth of the time.

In most cases you should sit still and look at no player's cards. Whenever your partner looks as though he's about to lead out of the wrong hand, pound the table quickly or bellow "In the dummy, stupid." In some games you must substitute a coo of "You're over here, darling." (Just thinking of this sissy approach is enough to bring on an attack of the collywobbles.)

Whenever your partner fails to follow suit, you must ask "No clubs?" (or whatever). And if he looks vague, you may persist with "Look among your spades."

Your most important duty, as dummy, comes at the end of the hand. If your partner has staggered through the hand, making his contract in spite of his blunders, give him a "Well played, old boy!" (Don't try "old girl" on the female of the bridge species. I did. Once.) If you can't trust your voice, just beam at your partner. If you can't beam, try to suppress your moaning; it may unnerve your next partner.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 3 2
♡ None
◇ 10 7 6 5 4 3
♣ A 9 5

WEST
♠ Q
♡ A Q 9 8 7 4 3
◇ 2
♣ K J 6 2

EAST
♠ None
♡ K J 10 6 5 2
◇ Q J 9 8
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♡ None
◇ A K
♣ 8 7 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ♡	4 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ 2

If your partner has tossed a trick away, breathe through your mouth and practice counting from one to 20 in Hungarian. The trouble with saying what you really think is that you may have to eat your words. Just think of the case of the Long-Suffering Husband.

When this hand came along, North thought that he'd been behaving pretty well, considering. He hadn't once scolded his wife for the way she bid or played, although he had muttered a few times and had kicked the cat twice. As every bridge husband knows, these are things that could happen to anybody. North pushed the hand to slam and sat back to watch his wife mangle the play.

He didn't have long to wait. West opened the singleton diamond, and our heroine won with the king. She thought about her next play, looked nervously at her L. S. H., and led the ace of diamonds from her hand.

West ruffed with the queen of spades, and the dummy turned a remarkable shade of magenta. "Forty million bridge players learn to draw trumps," he growled, "and I have to marry the one that never learned!"

Whose side are you on — the husband's or the wife's? Make your choice before you read on. Study the hand carefully before you make up your mind.

For what it may be worth to you, my own vote goes to the Long-Suffering Husband. It isn't a matter of men sticking together, and I'm as fond of cats as the next bridge player. It's only that what happened to him shouldn't happen to a dog.

First, let's finish the play of the hand. After ruffing the ace of diamonds, West led a club to dummy's ace. Declarer ruffed a diamond, led a trump to the king and ruffed another diamond. Then a trump to the ace put dummy in to cash the last two diamonds. South discarded her two low clubs and made her slam contract.

Then she said: "Don't be angry, darling. I had to let him ruff that diamond. I couldn't make the slam if I drew trumps first."

She was perfectly right. If South leads a trump to dummy's king at the second trick, there aren't enough entries to dummy to bring in the diamond suit. South won't lose a trump trick, but she will eventually lose two clubs.

Yes, the wife was perfectly right — and that's why my sympathy is with the Long-Suffering Husband. It's bad enough to shudder when you see your partner mangling a hand, but then to find out that her play was correct and that you have to eat your words — no, no — that's cruel and unusual punishment and should be declared unconstitutional if there's any justice.

Bridge

Why not Lafayette, Fla.?

By W. R. Doberstein

What's in a name? The community with a distinctive and unique name can consider itself lucky. There are certainly a lot of duplications — the result of bad communications, indifference or simply disdain for originality. The name Lafayette is a case in point.

At least five U.S. cities and towns bear the name. Several differentiate by using a capital "F" but the basic spelling is the same for all five. What is hard to understand is why there aren't six Lafayettes.

With or without the capital "F", there is a Lafayette in Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana and Louisiana. Four of these were already members of the union in 1824 when Marquis de Lafayette last visited the United States and toured all 24 existing states of that time. Colorado didn't make statehood until 52 years later. So there's a Lafayette, Colo. (north of Denver). But why not a Lafayette, Fla.?

After all, the Marquis was

loaded with American appreciation for his personal contributions to the cause of freedom — in America and other countries. When he left the States, in 1824, he took with him gifts from Congress of $200,000 and ownership of 23,000 acres in Florida. Of course, he had blown his inherited fortune in France with his activities for freedom. These gifts were hardly financial replacement of what he had lost.

The puzzle is, with the Marquis owning that much Florida real estate and the effect of French influence in Florida from time to time in history, why didn't a Lafayette, Fla. come to be?

Maybe he should have stayed around and surveyed his property. True, Florida didn't become a state until 1845 — 21 years after the Marquis' visit. But someone might have remembered that he had stopped overnight at a particular place in his 23,000 acre township — and suggested naming it for him.

Anyway, there's no Lafayette, Fla. Someone just tapped me on the shoulder and asked, did you see "this" Atlas? Seems that Florida has a Lafayette County. So they did remember, after all. And Florida statehood has been remembered several times on U.S. postage, the last time in 1965. And if anyone cares to remember, it was 144 years ago today that the patriotic Marquis made his last farewells at the White House and left for France, for the last time.

Stamps

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Liza knows exactly where she's at

By Kay Bartlett

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — A tiny creature, a little mouse, arrived in a gift package for Liza Minnelli on the movie location here this summer.

She was delighted with it, planning to add it to the huge collection of little creatures, stuffed, furry and ceramic, scattered about her New York City apartment.

A friend asked what she had named it. Liza said it had no name. The friend, who knows Liza names anything and everything, scoffed.

"But if I told you the name, then there would be no point in it having a private name of its own," was Liza's reply.

This is the Liza Minnelli who at 16 declared her independence and landed a $34-a-week job in an off-Broadway revival; the Liza Minnelli the critics have finally stopped calling Judy Garland's daughter; the Liza Minnelli with an almost fanatical desire to succeed; the Liza Minnelli who handled her mother's funeral with a dignity many thought would be impossible at the public's final look at Garland the Legend.

It is also the Liza Minnelli who adopts a homeless mutt she finds wandering the streets of Puerto Rico; the Liza Minnelli who bursts into little wisps of song when she is bored; the Liza Minnelli who goes on pizza and chili and onion binges; the Liza Minnelli who compulsively chews her fingernails; the Liza Minnelli who vows her private life will never be stolen from her.

Candid about her career—"I come across awful on television guest spots"—Liza shies away from talking about her private life, the life where she is Mrs. Peter Allen, a young housewife who likes to throw dinner parties—Italian food and large roasts—who has paintings and photographs hung all over their East Side three-room apartment, and who calls up friends at 3 a.m. to say: "Get up. There's a great old movie on the late show."

"My private life is nobody's business," says the girl who watched her mother's divorces and suicide attempts, her magnificent triumphs at the Palace, her every move, chronicled in headlines.

"Besides, I lead a very routine, normal, boring life. Why should anybody be interested?" she asks. "When people get curious I try not to be rude but to head them off at the pass."

Liza once explained that her mother was bored by the middle-of-the-road existence. Not so for Liza.

"I just kind of like loping right down the middle," she says. Then she adds, cynically: "Or perhaps I should say staggering down the road."

Liza has been married for two years and says she would quit show business immediately if her husband, an Australian singer, asked. The girl who has described her own erratic childhood as "wonderful but different" or, more rarely, "horrendous," has no immediate plans for a family of her own.

"I want to grow up before my children, not with them."

Liza was on location at the Salem Hospital for the filming of "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon," a move about three afflicted young people who decide to face the world together when they are released from the hospital.

With her was her mongrel, Ocho. She found him six months ago outside of a San Juan, Puerto Rico, restaurant called Ocho's and took him home with her.

"He's not a pet," she says of the dog. "We just sort of bumped into each other and are stringing along together.

"I just love him. He's so bored by everything."

Liza herself seems to have little middle ground between boredom and enthusiasm. When she is bored, she bursts into song in the midst of a conversation, or looks away, distracted. But when she is interested, she is intent, all concentration, as she rereads the script for the 100th time.

There is also little middle ground between Liza's two images—Liza the vulnerable waif and Liza the tough professional.

"Liza is 23," a friend said, "but just as often she is 16 going on 23. And as often 23 going on 40."

She is the kind of girl who spontaneously dashes off to fetch coffee for a novice actress who was shaken after she performed her part before Otto Preminger, a director not known for his tolerance. On the other hand, she can dispose of night club hecklers or pesky autograph seekers with a polite firmness many veterans never have learned.

But there seems to be almost a calculated niceness about Liza, a studied off-camera graciousness for which her mother was not always known.

She looks younger than 23 and somewhat smaller than her 5 feet 5 inches and she has the smile that causes Garland fans to shake their heads in wonder.

The makeup man on the set, Charlie Schram, was the man who, many rainbows ago, made up Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." He thinks of Liza as a daughter.

"But the spontaneity and the laugh, they are her mother all over again," he says.

Her nose is that of her father, director Vincente Minnelli, but her most striking feature. her huge brown eyes with lashes half an inch long, are all Liza.

"I really have a funny looking face when it gets right down to it," she says. "One of my good friends says I have a dummy face and I think that's a pretty good description."

In the title role of the movie she plays a girl who has been terribly disfigured when acid was tossed in her face. In only one flashback sequence does she appear without the grotesque makeup that covers one side of her face and left arm.

"I had first thoughts about appearing disfigured," she admits. "But I wanted the part and took it and have not had second thoughts."

It is her third movie, the second in which she does not sing or dance, and it is by far the most demanding role she has undertaken.

Her publicity people are billing her as the only triple threat entertainer—a singer, dancer and actress—in her age group. Liza says she doesn't know in which field she would like to excel. She doesn't think of herself primarily as an actress, singer or dancer.

"I'd just like to be respected as a successful artist, a successful human being," she said.

Relaxation for Liza is being home with her husband and her dog, or watching movies or, sometimes, just being alone, away from center stage.

She is also relaxed, she says, when she is on camera.

"The camera affords a certain kind of privacy. You hear the click and there's a purr. It shuts out everything else, like a great cat."

But there are times when that isn't enough.

"Sometimes, when I feel I can't find Liza, I go down and watch 'Gunsmoke,'" she said.

But she said there was no search for Liza Minnelli.

"I know exactly who she is. And that's all that's important. There's no need for anyone else to know."

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Liza Minnelli has two images—Liza the vulnerable waif and Liza the tough professional—with little ground between.

Respect, black belt style

By Frank Langley

NEW YORK — Gregory Hines, the middle man in the singing team of Hines, Hines and Dad, is very often a frustrated man, a situation brought about by his avocation, karate.

Gregory is a black belt, the highest level that can be attained and one which takes years of training to achieve.

Unfortunately, the real precepts and practices of karate are far different from the popular conception, as Gregory has found out.

"People still think of karate as some kind of weapon which it is not," says Hines. "Karate is a combination of very hard work and discipline. It takes a long and concentrated effort to get anywhere with it, but when you do, you find that you not only have a unique physical skill, but you've learned something much more important — something too lacking in our world today — and that is respect.

"Karate is an Oriental sport and respect is built into every aspect. That's why the belt system. If I had a 12-year-old kid in my class and he'd won a black belt and I hadn't, I'd look upon him as my superior, and he would be.

"When I came into the room I would bow to him, and that's not just a gesture. I would be giving him my respect. Even when I wanted to leave I'd ask permission before I'd go. Of course, when he left he might start reading a comic book while I got out the Times, but when it comes to karate, he is the top man."

Gregory is anxious to get started on a school for ghetto children.

"It's not to teach them to fight," he said. "It's to teach them discipline and respect and to give them confidence in themselves.

"I know when I was a kid I was the skinny guy on the block and when someone came up and asked me for a dime, I gave him a quarter. I didn't want to mess with anybody.

"An insecurity like that winds up affecting many other aspects of your life. It hurts you socially, in your studies, hobbies and business or professional life. But when you develop yourself enough so that you lose that insecurity and you gain confidence, your whole life changes.

"Most simply, you're not afraid anymore. That's some yoke to take off anyone's shoulders."

Gregory would like everyone to study karate, but he knows there are some people who wouldn't make it through the course.

"In the first place, they couldn't do it," he said referring to the biggest negative group, the bully who wants a super weapon to add to his arsenal.

"We get them coming to the school," he said, "but they don't last. First, they think they are as good as you before they start and when you show them up, it embarrasses them and they leave

"Second, most of these types are undisciplined and unlike a youngster who can be trained, they refuse to accept the discipline that is required. So we lose them too, and who cares? We don't want that type anyway."

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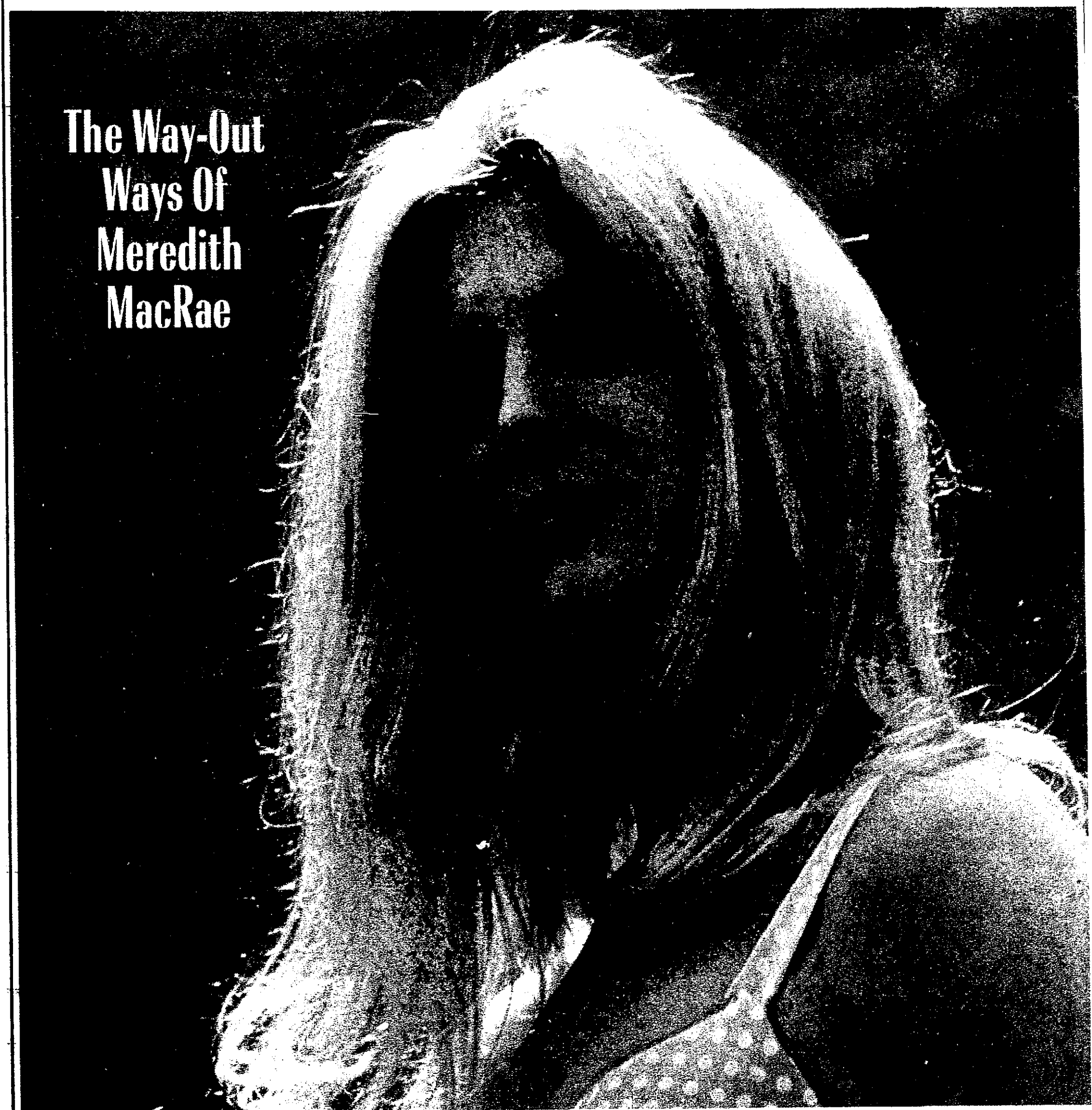

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR JIM BISHOP, *author of "The Day Kennedy Was Shot"*

Who paid for John F. Kennedy's casket?—D.L., Lancaster, Pa.

● It and ambulance service were bought from Oneal funeral service in Dallas. Vernan Oneal, senior member of the firm, told me he sent bills to the Kennedys for 14 months, then the Government paid $3,400 for it. The Government also paid for another casket—the one in which President Kennedy was interred.

FOR TOM JONES, *singer*

What do you think of men's fashions today? Do you like them?—Kathy Early, Brick, N.J.

● I really don't care too much for today's fashions. They're too far out. Today's accent on style is good, and it puts excitement into dressing. But it must be done with good taste and in moderation.

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT, *Commissioner, New York City Consumer Affairs*

What is the worst unfair practice in consumer affairs you have found to date?—A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Prime consumer difficulties arise from the sellers taking unfair advantage of the buyers' lack of expertise. Whether the seller induces the buyer to sign a blank sales contract on which an exorbitant price is later filled in, or whether the customer consumes a mixture of meat and soya bean believing it to be hamburger, the buyer will always be at the mercy of the seller. The answer: Wise up! Assert your rights!

FOR ROGER MARIS

When you hit 61 home runs in 1961, who was the pitcher who threw number 61 to you?—Rob Ridley, Casper, Wyo.

● Tracy Stallard of the Red Sox.

FOR BOB EUBANKS, *host of tv's "The Newlywed Game"*

For prizes, do you choose certain gifts for each couple, or do you choose just one kind of gift for all of them?—Beverly Reynolds, Glendale, Calif.

● The grand prize is especially chosen for the winning couple. When the couples are interviewed prior to being chosen for appearance on the show, they are asked what they would like for a prize.

FOR SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE *of Maine*

Are there any prospects in the near future of a Federal crash program to clean our waterways and to save our natural resources?—Larry Leach, Owensboro, Ky.

● The Water Quality Act of 1965 is basically responsible for cleaning up our nation's waters. But more adequate funds are needed to save our water resources. Appropriations have lagged far behind, and public pressure must be brought to bear for more adequate funding.

FOR PEGGY LIPTON, *"Julie" of Mod Squad*

To settle an argument, is your hair as long as it appears on the show, or is it a wig?—Joi Spadafore, Pasco, Wash.

● It's my own hair.

FOR DR. GEORGE P. CRESSMAN, *Director, U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D.C.*

How powerful is a recorded wind of 100 miles an hour?—Joe Jille, Burien, Wash.

● A 100-mph wind is 100 times as powerful as a 10 mph breeze. Disregarding tornadoes and hurricanes, 100-mph winds occasionally occur at the earth's surface under unique circumstances. They are powerful enough to cause considerable damage, ranging from roofs being blown off to buildings collapsing. Empty railroad cars have even been blown from their tracks.

FOR BOB HOPE

Are there any plans for another road picture with that crooner, what's his name? I hope so.—L. L. Johnson, Caldwell, Idaho

● There are no Crosby-Hope movies planned for the future.

FOR ELBERT L. LITTLE, JR., *dendrologist*

Why do most autumn leaves fall to the ground face down?—Mrs. Sarah E. Warren, Elkland, Pa.

● Leaves fall to the ground with upper and lower surfaces exposed in approximately equal numbers. This ratio may be confirmed by counting a sample of leaves in a small area. However, in certain tree species with upper and lower surfaces of contrasting colors, the showy surface might seem to be much more numerous.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Idol Golfer Arnold Palmer will be 40 on Wednesday. He was honored with a unique advance birthday present. Students in Prof. David L. Lewis' "entrepreneur in history" course at the University of Michigan cited Palmer as being one of the businessmen in whose footsteps they'd like to follow. As a

Arnold Palmer

result of his career, Palmer is identified with several businesses, some far removed from golf. "Name a better way to become a millionaire," said one admirer, "than by playing golf the world over and then selling the goods and services of one's trade."

Scholastic Windfall Social Security officials estimate that $490 million in benefits will be paid to 500,000 high-school, college, and other full-time students in the upcoming year. That is more money than is granted in scholarships at all American colleges ($415.5 million in private and Government grants). Who is eligible for this newest and fastest-growing benefit program? Any full-time, unmarried student, 18 through 21, who is a dependent or survivor of a parent eligible for Social Security. Check with your local office.

Clear Signals "Our greatest problem with our feelings comes in communication," declares Dr. Everett L. Shostrom in his book, "Man, the Manipulator." The error in communicating or *sending out ideas* is not asking for what we really want, hoping people will comply with our secret wish anyhow. The error in *receiving* ideas is pretending to ignore a message. For example, someone hurts us, and we don't say so but instead become unresponsive and crushed. "A healthy relationship," says Dr. Shostrom, "does not always have to be an agreeing relationship." Next time, say so.

Tall in the Classroom Did you ever wonder how telephone repairmen work atop those poles without getting dizzy? Some learn the skill at a pole-climbing school run by the General Telephone Company of California. During the five-day course, the aspiring linemen toss

Higher learning

an ordinary basketball around from the 25-foot high poles. Those who miss must climb down and retrieve it. The students become so agile that their only occupational hazard is an occasional case of splinters.

Cry, baby, cry

See Baby Cry For about $8 a year, London's Royal Institute for the Deaf rents to deaf parents a transistorized amplifier with an ordinary light bulb instead of a loudspeaker. Mrs. Ruth Carstairs, mother of four-month-old David, became totally deaf during a sudden illness and was worried how she could look after him properly. "Since we got this electronic baby alarm," she says, "I can go about my work in the house with my mind at ease, knowing that as soon as David cries, the lamp will light. Even if he was right next to me, I could not hear him. Now I can see him cry, even when I'm in the next room."

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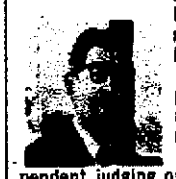

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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What Should Parents Tell

College campuses are no longer secluded retreats for the wealthy, the goldfish-swallower has given way to the social-protester—and is

By SLOAN WILSON

■ *Sloan Wilson's* The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit *is just one of this accomplished author's many novels which have headed best-seller lists over the years. His latest book is* Away from It All. *He also wrote the novel* A Sense of Values. *He has had a voice in education since 1949, when he served on the National Citizens Committee for Public Schools until 1953. He was assistant director of the White House Conference on Education for one year.*

WHEN I FIRST left home for college some 30 years ago, my father said, "Son, you now have an opportunity to forget the present and study the past as prelude to the future." A few minutes later he added, "And please don't come home with a raccoon coat and a ukulele!"

Right now I have three children, a son-in-law, and two nephews enrolled in American universities, and I can't think of anything like that to say to any of them. I feel more like giving them the advice I got when I went to war: "The important thing is to learn how to stay alive and keep a good conscience, too."

As everyone knows, college campuses are no longer secluded retreats or playgrounds. Instead, they are battlefields, where scholars must ask themselves whether they are shirking their responsibilities if they refuse to take an active part in making the great political and moral decisions of the day.

I might as well admit right now that I can't mourn this. I've talked to a lot of college students lately whom I have met while lecturing. They are a new breed, and some of them are frightening.

But I prefer them to the members of my Harvard class who made headlines by swallowing live goldfish or the young of a later day who rioted only when they tried to steal underwear from the women's dormitories. What with football rah-rah, fraternity high-jinks, and the listless studying of dull, eminently forgettable courses, I don't think the colleges of the past can be treasured as an ideal worth recapturing.

Students today are more serious, and they should be, for they have greater problems than my generation. For one thing, the Depression instilled in us the need to earn money and security. A lot of today's youngsters have been brought up prosperously unhappy. They can't see the point of working hard to get a good job and a mortgaged house in the suburbs. That's what they're trying to escape.

Present-day colleges have lots of students from the slums, both black and white. In my day, the poor seldom went to college, and we rarely heard their complaints. Our era of prosperity is in some ways harder on slum children than the Depression was. It makes their poverty unique and more hopeless.

Most of the youngsters nowadays are also far more confused and angrier about war than my generation was. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and when we understood what Hitler was doing to the Jews and other Europeans, my generation experienced the great joy of taking up a righteous cause that we knew we could win soon.

The war in Vietnam is, of course much harder to get enthusiastic about. Our youngsters hear some of their elders, both at home and abroad, protest that it is immoral and insane; others shout that we must win to protect the world against communism. And the history of the Vietnam war, which isn't even legally a war, is foggy and complex. But one thing is clear—any war, pushed to its ultimate conclusion, will blow up everybody. It's also clear that while the elderly argue about the war, the youngsters are forced to fight it, no matter what they believe, unless they can prove that they are conscientious objectors, a burden which the present laws make almost impossible.

Is it any wonder that the youngsters are angry and bewildered? But the great majority of them go calmly along taking the prescribed school courses, falling in love, and trying to make reasonably constructive plans for the future.

I do not think, however, that this great majority of quiet ones react the way their parents did. They couldn't, for the world has changed too much. They listen to the wild ones screaming of injustice and try to figure things out. In the quiet ones there is a constant struggle between their desire to lead productive, private lives and to make public protest against injustices.

There is not much doubt that many of the quiet, sensible students admire the wild ones. That is why the campus radicals are important nowadays far beyond their number, which is still small. The bearded, long-haired rebel screaming of the outrage of war when this country has not been attacked, poverty in the midst of prosperity, and racial prejudice in the midst of reforms is the big man on the campus these days. The football hero, fraternity president, or that quaint old-fashioned character—the man judged most likely to succeed—run poor seconds.

Our youngsters are not stupid! How could they be with us as their parents? They know that there are radicals of many kinds. Some are psychotics who at heart want to destroy everything; some are disciplined Communists. Others are simply using the great problems of the day as an excuse for stepping up the ancient struggle of the young against the old. There are also a good many genuine idealists who feel that the world is going mad and that it is the job of every sane man to work toward saving it.

The great majority of quiet students are listening carefully to the rebels, and when they are convinced that they are right on some particular cause, follow them. Youngsters today need a lot of strength to concern themselves with the great issues of the day and at the same time to work toward the high marks which good jobs and graduate schools universally require.

Students, who even in normal circumstances might have difficulty making the grades, are often bewildered and depressed by the demands made on their conscience and intelligence. But colleges emphasize the fact that they are supposed to be dealing with mature persons, not children. A large university is an especially impersonal place with few advisers who have the time to cater to a confused student and offer much encouragement. Colleges do not attempt to supervise the pri-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sculpture, Drawings

Haendel at OSU

OSHKOSH — The recent drawings and sculpture of William Haendel open Monday in the Dempsey Gallery at Oshkosh State University.

The works, which continue through Sept. 26, were described in a recent review at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, as "one of the most exciting exhibitions to date."

A reception for the artist, a Northern Illinois University instructor, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Haendel was lauded in a Calgary review for "his strong sense of unity and his sympathetic eye for scale (which) has created a most successful interaction between the architecture and his art." The review continued, "Meandering through this exhibition is most exhilarating if only to experience the pleasant flow of space."

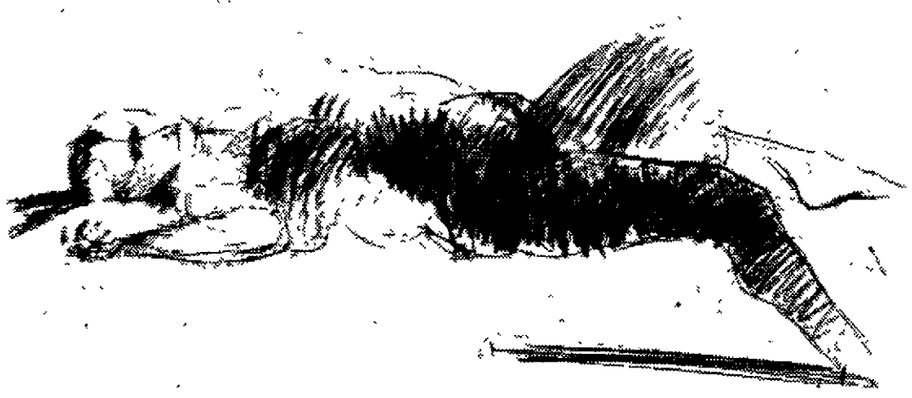
The artist is not obsessed with "machine Moquery" but finds satisfaction in the interpretation of the human form. His themes are derived from man and, like the Greeks, his aesthetic is concerned with human proportions. Titles for his works are mostly derived from classical myths but serve rather to catalog or index his work than to reiterate the story.

Many of Haendel's sketches show a marked resemblance to the undulating plastic forms of his sculpture which are achieved by building a mold around soft wax shapes. The resultant casting produces an odd hypothesis of hard material in liquid forms.

The Illinois artist has been exhibiting constantly throughout the United States since 1951 and has received countless awards for his jewelry as well as his graphic work and sculpture.

A program for students has been scheduled for Sept. 13 on the problems of sculpture and the creation of other art forms.

Sculptor William Haendel is shown at work in his studio. Haendel, who also draws (such as the work below), will display his art at Oshkosh State University's Dempsey Gallery, starting Monday.



Grooms Work Gift

CHICAGO — The acquisition of "City of Chicago" by Red Grooms has been announced by Charles C. Cunningham, director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The "installation," as Grooms calls it, was obtained from the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York and given anonymously to the Institute by a former Chicagoan. It is currently on exhibit at Gunsaulus Hall.

Weighing two tons, the tableaux of Chicago, consist of five main pieces built of plywood and bearer board and painted with acrylic. Among the reconstructed scenes of the present are the traffic-ined Michgan Avenue bridge, the commuter-congested Ravenswood "el" train ,the Chicago River area around Marina Towers and the "Magnificent Mile" section of Michigan Avenue. The fifth scene is "The Historical Arch of Chicago" which in part depicts Mrs. O'Leary's cow, Lincoln and Douglas, Jane Addams of Hull House, Al Capone, Sryus McCormick, Red Grange, Sally Rand and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. Huge figures of Mayor Daley and Hupgh Hefner striding along the Michigan Avenue scene complete the all-star cast. Says Cunningham, "The 'Chicago, 1968,' containing scenes and well-known people of Chicago, is a work which has great appeal to all ages.",

Grooms explains that the birth of the idea for the mock-up of Chicago, complete with moving parts, was in a boyhood attempt to duplicate the Ringling Brothers Circus in his own backyard. It took Grooms and his three assistants four months to construct "Chicago" which the artist considers "the city that looks like a city should." Before being given to the Institute, "Chicago" was exhibited at the Frumkin gallery, at the Smithsonian Institution as part of the National Collection fo Fine Arts and at the Venice Biennale as one of the American entries.

Freckled with strawberry blond hair, Grooms was born Charles Grooms in Hashville, Tenn., in 1937. He studied art in high school, attended Peabody College and then the School of the Art Institute for two months. From Chicago he went to Provincetown, Mass., to study briefly with Hans Hofman and then to New York. Aside from his well-known abilities as a painter and sculptor, Grooms is also an accomplished dancer, cook and filmmaker. In "Shoot the Moon," "Lurk," and "Big Feet," movies made in New York with Rudy Burkhardt, Grooms participated as either producer, director, designer or performer. He is maried to Mimi Gross, daughter of Manhattan sculptor Chaim Gross.

Other notable projects by Grooms include "Burning Building," a staged happening for which he won acclaim; a 50 x 15 foot billboard called "Chicago Magic City of the West" which was erected at LaSalle and Kinzie and sponsored by the Museum of Contemporary Art; and "Loft on 26th St.," an installation which was featured in the 68th American Exhibition at the Art Institute in 1966.

"Gallardia", by Erich H. Sander, is one of 20 watercolors of nature scenes by the former Neenah artist for the newly-organized Art Sale and Rental Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. The gallery, sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom, is open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Man in Sport" Photos (Through Sept. 28). Great tapestries from permanent collection (Through December).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — European painters today and Dribblescapes by Steven Jay Urry (Concludes today).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Turn Back the Universe" (Through Oct. 19).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Between Shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — "Eyewitness to Space II" (Through Sept. 7).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between Shows.

Oshkosh State University — Both Reeve Union and Dempsey Gallery open Monday.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Watercolors by Nile J. Behncke (Through Sept. 21).

Bergstrom News

Kindt Exhibit, Art Sale, Rental

NEENAH — A one-man show of the works of Joann Kindt, associate professor of figure drawing and painting at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, opens Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

A total of 12 oils and an equal number of ink and pencil drawings will be on display at the Bergstrom, through Oct. 12. The artist will make a personal appearance at the art center from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Included in this show are works that have won for the artist recognition at some of the Midwest's better-known exhibitions, including the Annual Tri-State Art Exhibition, Evansville, Ind.; Chicago Area Artists; Hyde Park Art Center; Columbus Art League Drawing and Sculpture Exhibition, Columbus, O.; League of Milwaukee Painters Group Show, and the Second Annual Drawing Invitational Exhibition, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The solo exhibition is the artist's first at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Today marks the opening of the Art Sale and Rental Gallery in the Upper Hall Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center. Operated by the Friends of Bergstrom, the gallery is patterned after the Art Rental and Sale Gallery of the Women's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago.

On display in the gallery, which will be open from 1 to 5 p.m., are original paintings, available for rent or purchase. The rental period is two months, with the rental fee applying to the selling price of the picture. There is, however, no obligation to buy.

Among the artists whose work is on display are Dudley Huppler, William Bloom, Karl Priebe, Charles Dix, Marion Cape Biehm, Mrs. Mark Lansing Hooper, Tom Dietrich, Margaret Dietrich, Mel Kishner, Henry Young, Monica Cooney, Erich Sander, Roger Lyons, Bethia Brehmer and J. P. Schmelzer.

Mrs. H. R. Moore is chairman of the Sale and Rental Committee, assisted by Mrs. Robb Warren and Mrs. John Maring. The gallery will be open each Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Among the Graphics available through the Art Sale and Rental Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center is "Two Thistles", an etching by Berthia Brehmer, artist-illustrator for the department of botany at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Roundup of the Arts

Acting Teacher Mann Lectures at Green Bay

BY THE ARTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY — "An Actor prepares—For What?" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by New York acting teacher Paul Mann at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Mann, whose students have included Sidney Poiter and Faye Dunaway, will speak in the new lecture-performance auditorium on the UWGB Shorewood campus. There will be no admission charge.

During his 35 years in the professional theater, Mann — who was recently appointed to the UWGB as professor of acting and director of the University's theater arts program — has filled the role of actor as well as teacher. He has appeared both on and off-Broadway, and played as guest artist at university and regional theaters.

He was named to the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center as a featured player by its original directors, Elia Kazan and Robert Whitehead. Since 1949, he has directed a professional theater school for actors.

He has served as special consultant, guest lecturer and as a professor of acting at Yale University He received his professional theater training in New York as a scholarship student at the Neighborhood Playhouse, School of the Theatre, the Group Theatre's Studio and the Michael Chekov studio

Paul Mann

Mann will return in January for a round of lectures at UWGB campuses at Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette.

"Gakki: Musical Instruments of Japan" and "Contemporary Japanese Woodblock Prints" comprise the dual exhibition for the month of September in La Baye Gallery of the Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay.

Seventeen musical instruments, some in miniature, and 12 photopanels constitute the exhibition, which is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts and sponsored by the Japan Society of New York and the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai of Tokyo.

A tape recording, allowing visitors to hear the various sounds produced by each instrument, accompanies the exhibit. The photopanels show how each instrument is played.

Forty-six woodblock prints from the Ben and Abby Grey Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., make up the second part of the show. The contemporary art exhibition is being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums.

Both exhibits will continue through Sept. 29, and may be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

New Area Theater For Twin Cities

ST. PAUL, Minn — Area Theater, a new project division of the Twin City Area Educational Television Corporation (KTCA and KTCI-TV) in association with the St Paul Council of Arts and Sciences, will begin a 26-week theater season at the Crawford Livingston Theater in the St Paul Arts and Science Center, on Oct. 9.

The announcement was made by Dr. John C Schwarzwalder, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Twin City ETV Corporation, and William L West, President of the Arts and Science Council.

"Plays to be presented between October and April will range from original scripts to classics," stated Schwarzwalder. "We intend to make this theater attractive to the people of the Twin Cities area both in relation to price — all tickets will be $2 and sold on a first come, first serve basis — and also vital to the theater-going audience by virtue of play choice."

BROOKFIELD — Craftsmen from all parts of Wisconsin will exhibit and sell their creations at "Craft Fair '69," to be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21 in the enclosed, weather-conditioned mall of Brookfield Square, I-94 expressway to Moorland Road, Brookfield (10 miles west of Milwaukee).

Enameling, fabric, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, stitchery, textiles, weaving, woodcraft and glassware will be in view, in a setting of beautiful, lighted fountains in tropical, parklike surroundings. The event is sponsored by the Brookfield Square Merchants' Association

Cash prizes and award ribbons will be presented Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m Additional details and entry forms may be obtained from: Dennis R Hill, Coordinator, 1655 S 68th St., West Allis, Wis. 53214.

HALES CORNERS — A series of Autumn Nature Walks will be held each Sunday, starting today, at the Boerner Botanical Gardens, Whitnall Park.

Tours will be held from 7:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., with park naturalists as guides. Visitors are advised to bring binoculars, and to wear waterproof footwear. Field guides are available.

Hazelwood Hours

GREEN BAY — A new schedule is now in effect at Historic Hazelwood, 1837-39 home of Morgan L. Martin, Green Bay pioneer and Wisconsin statesman.

Throughout the fall and winter months, Hazelwood will be open on weekdays by appointment only. School classes and other groups can make arrangements to tour the historic house by contacting the Neville Public Museum.

Brown County school classes are admitted free of charge; all other groups are admitted at a group rate fee.

Hazelwood's weekend schedule. Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., will remain in effect until the end of October. Appointments are not necesary for weekend tours by individuals or family groups.

'Towers' Subject Of Museum Show

CHICAGO — An exhibition of towers will be on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art from Sept. 13 through Oct. 26. Architectural models, photographs, photostats, plans, drawings, films, and slides illustrate this survey of more than 350 towers by architects, engineers, artists, and fantasists in the museum's upper gallery.

Highlights of the exhibition include a full scale mock-up of the steel exoskeleton of the John Hancock Center's 75th floor; a working model of NASA's Saturn Launch Tower and Vehicle Assembly Building; architectural models of the Hancock Center, Marina City, New York's World Trade Center; Mies van der Rohe's Toronto Dominion Center; reproductions of 29 entries to the famous 1922 Chicago Tribune Tower competition; models of an archaelogist's reconstruction of the legendary Tower of Babel, and Chicago's Water Tower; and many fanciful drawings and models of tower projects by artists. Displays of watch towers, architectural towers, engineering towers, communications towers, restaurant observation towers, artists' towers, and a brief historical survey of towers are systematically grouped with related tape recorded interviews and explanatory text.

The museum's curator, David H. Katzive, began assemblying material for the exhibition last spring. The idea of a show on towers arose in response to Chicago's unique involvement with tower structures from the Water Tower through the Tribune Tower, Mies van der Rohe's 860 Lake Shore Drive towers, Bertrand Goldberg's Marina City, Schipporeit and Heinrich's Lake Point Tower, and Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill's John Hancock Center.

The appearance in the 1960's of many observation-restaurant towers throughout the world was also an influential factor in planning the exhibition. These structures, like the Eiffel Tower or Seattle's Space Needle, are slender structures offering a view and prestige to the city where they are erected. Frequently they are topped with a TV transmission mast which mercifully spares skyscrapers from this burden.

Tall structures customarily serve a function of providing a panoramic view. Curator Katzive explains that this "invariably creates a feeling of personal power or awe in the spectator. It is exhilarating to look down at the world from a high altitude. As in ancient times a high vantage point offers security and information about the terrain." An extensive portion of the exhibition includes towers with this watch tower function — airport control towers (with notable designs by the late Eero Saarinen and I. M. Pei), ranger lookout stations, crow's nests, primitive tree top structures, war-time sentry stations, and astronomical observatories.

An engineering section is devoted to functional towers including the NASA exhibit, graceful and innovative water towers, oil drilling rigs, mining towers, and bridge towers. "Among the most imaginative forms in the show," says Katzive, "are these water towers where the designer was not plagued by a conflict of human and functional requirements in one structure."

Communications towers transmit or relay information as opposed to watch towers which receive information. Lighthouses and railroad signal towers transmit light; bell towers and minarets transmit sound; radar, microwave relay, and radio-TV towers transmit radio waves, and high tension electric power towers transmit electricity.

The final section of the exhibition includes models, drawings, and reproductions of towers of whim and fancy by artists such as Claes Oldenburg, Jean Dubuffet, Francois Dallegret, Mathias Goerits, Andre Bloc, Nicholas Schoffer, Gregorio Vardanega, Christo, Vladimir Tatlin, H. C. Westermann, Simon Rodia, Siah Armajani, and John Furnival.

The Museum of Science and Industry, The Art Institute, The Field Museum, The Chicago Historical Society, and The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago have all provided material for the exhibition. The New York Port Authority, A T & T, Illinois Bell Telephone, and Commonwealth Edison have been of substantial assistance, along with numerous state, city, and federal agencies, travel bureaus, architects, and industrial corporations. The Chicago Tribune generously provided 29 photo enlargments of the entries to their 1922 architectural competition and Alpha Photo of Chicago donated part of their processing services.

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College-Bound Students?

says this noted novelist; this really so bad?

Orange Coast (Calif.) Daily Pilot

vate lives of the youths who have come there for the sole purpose of improving their minds. What they do in their spare time is their own business.

Today's sudden freedom can be as frightening as it is heady to the youngsters who have been kept under tight reins by schools and parents. They find all the old basic assumptions being challenged. *Why* is it wrong for a young couple to live together without being married? *Why* is it wrong to smoke pot when so many of their friends do?

It is a rare and lucky parent who hears these questions asked at home. But they are there in the eyes of our children, and in one way or another they will find the answers, with or without our help.

College today can be so overwhelming that far more students drop out than in my day, despite the fact that it is harder than ever to get a good job without a degree, and despite the vulnerability to the draft that dropping out provokes. Faced with such circumstances, fond parents can't help but be worried about more than the soaring expense when they start their sons and daughters on the great adventure of getting a higher education. What do you say when you see the children off to college? What do you say to them, and what do you say to comfort yourself when you return to your suddenly quiet home?

Of course, the important thing for us elders to remember is the extraordinary fact that the great majority of the students are somehow coping very well with all the confusion on the campus. The youngsters are working hard to try to figure out answers to the great problems of the day which they did not create, and which all too many of their parents simply try to forget.

One way to keep in touch with youth is to show them that the old as well as the young care about the war in Vietnam, and the other great problems which concern them. The generation gap should not simply be between those who care and those who don't.

If students drop out, that should not be regarded as too great a tragedy, for many of them return to college and do better than ever, after a few months of work at dead-end jobs. The youngsters of today are trying to discover new ways to live meaningful lives, new paths that lead to something better than a big bank account and a new car. We shouldn't be surprised if the bravest explorers sometimes get lost.

In my opinion, the great majority of the students are learning a lot more than my friends and I did in college, not only from their professors, but also from each other. They use the word "love" a lot, and if you watch the way they deal with each other, you can't doubt that most of them mean it. They keep saying that the most important thing is to care about people, to be involved, and I think they are groping for the truth.

I have given up trying to give advice to college students these days. I just try to offer sympathy, understanding, respect, and a little money. My simple reward is that they often talk to me.

Much of what they say is foolish, but the old should be used to forgiving that. The extraordinary thing is that so much of what they say and do is wise and good.

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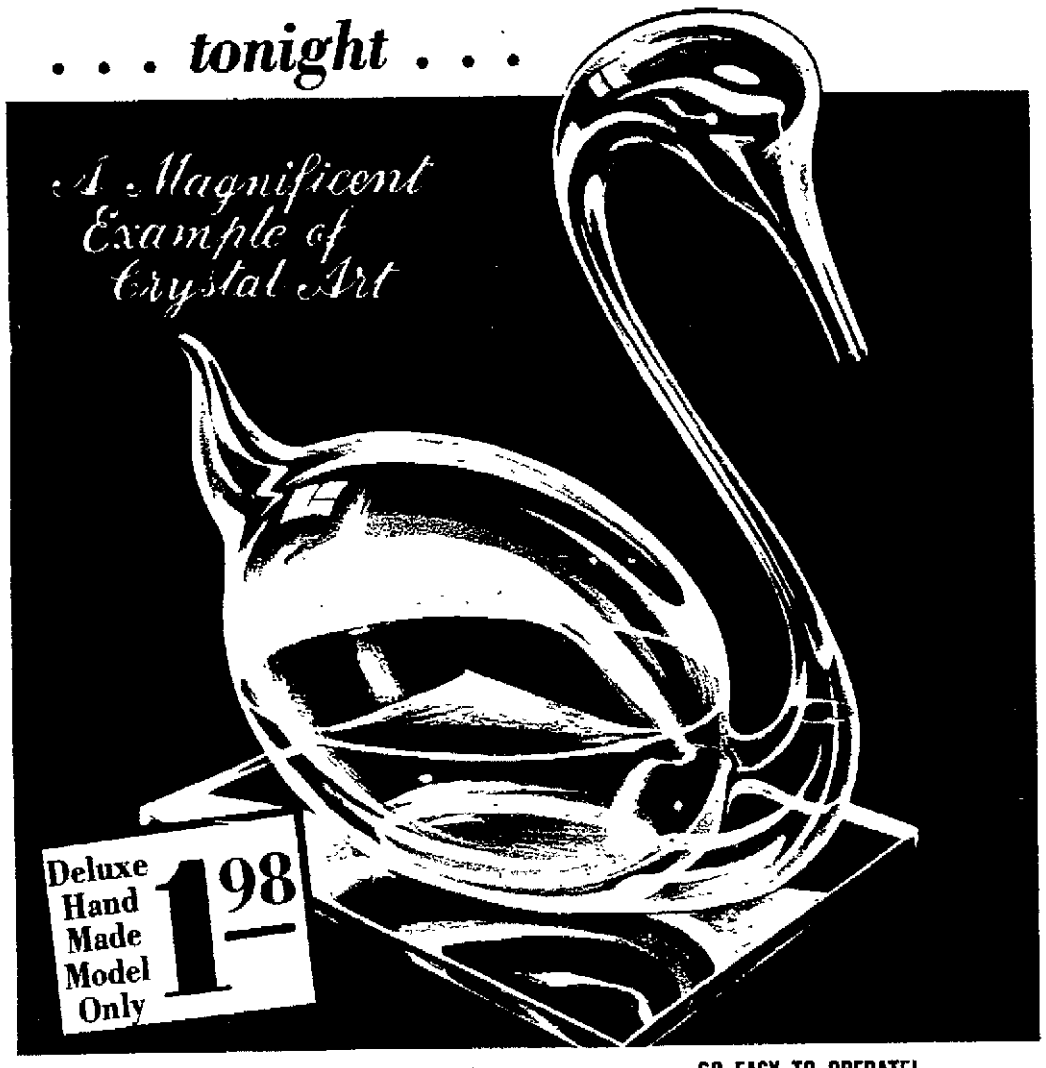

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A visit to the doctor sends
A tremor through me. Oh, my friends,
The instrument which makes me quail
Is not his scalpel: it's his scale.
—Betty Billipp

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Little Mary, a first grader, was listening intently as her older brother talked with a couple of friends about the merits of college. The conversation turned to the average student's inability to read quickly. They exchanged helpful hints on the subject for several minutes. Finally Mary decided to give some advice of her own.

She announced gravely: "Well, I've found that you can read a lot faster if you don't stop to color the pictures." *—Dan Bennett*

One of the few times a man hears every word his wife says is when she's bragging about him.
—Hal Chadwick

The rather haughty employer was explaining to her new maid the call box in the kitchen would register the number of the room from which she was buzzing, if she wanted the maid to come to her. The maid was still studying the box when her employer turned to leave the kitchen.

"Oh, excuse me, ma'am," the maid sang out, "but where is the buzzer I push when *I* want *you?"*
—M. J. Merriam

Anyone who thinks hard work will never hurt you nevet had to pay to have it done.
—Franklin P. Jones

An American couple was checking out of their French hotel, and the husband complained to the manager: "Your bill lists 'fruit, 200 francs.' We haven't had any fruit."

"The fruit was placed in your room every day. It was not the fault of the hotel that you did not eat it."

The husband replied calmly, "Very well. But I am deducting 100 francs—for kissing my wife."

"But, Monsieur, I have never kissed your wife!"

"Well, she was here. It isn't my fault if you didn't."
—John Shotwell

Quiet!

She has the tv going;
Her record player bleats.
And while she's telephoning,
She guzzles pop and eats.

Don't ask her any questions
To make her little dome work.
The child is in the process
Of getting through her
homework!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The host's small daughter was asked by a guest, "Do you play on on the piano, dear?"

The little girl replied, "Not when Mom's around. She'd be afraid I'd fall off." *—Dorothea Kent*

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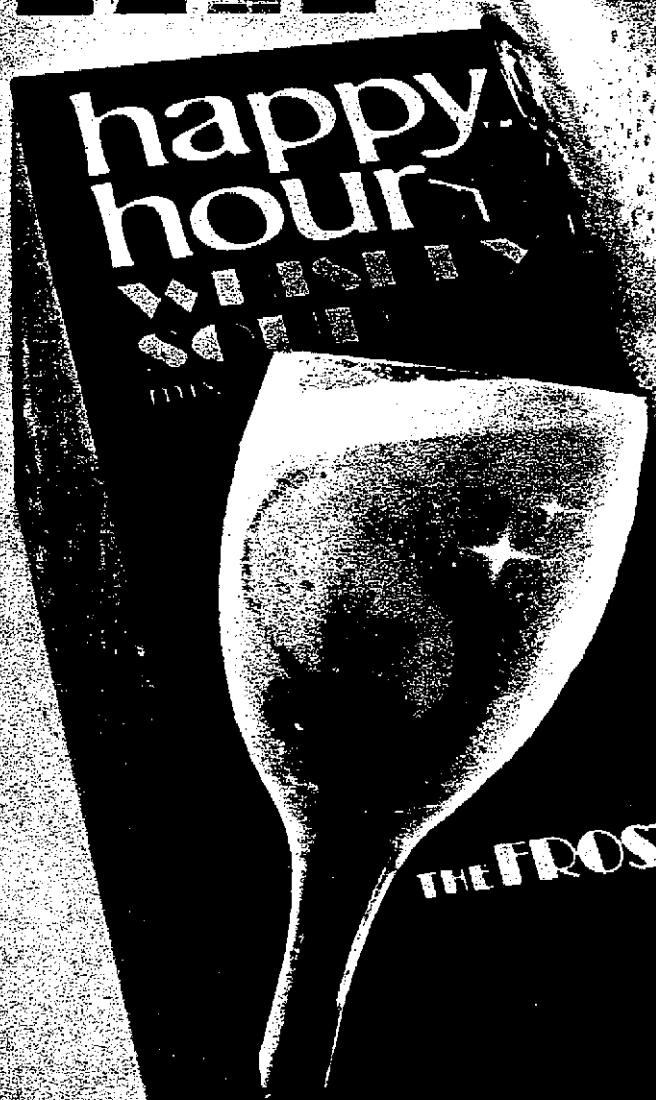

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The Double Life of Meredith MacRae

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

MEREDITH MACRAE, who stars in "Petticoat Junction" as a demure country girl named Billie Jo, remembers her singer-actor father exploding in anger because, as a child, she spilled milk.

Meredith MacRae, who is anything but a demure country girl off-camera, remembers her actress-comedienne mother Sheila MacRae as being so permissive she allowed her to spend the summer at a boyfriend's house when she was only 15.

After 25 years of marriage, her parents divorced—almost simultaneously with Meredith, who married at 19 and divorced a few years later. Now she has remarried (so have her parents), and the life she lives still upsets her strict father but seemingly delights her permissive mother.

The manner of her marriages gives a clue to the real Meredith MacRae, a hybrid of her father's conservativeness and her mother's liberalism. She married her first husband, Rick Berger, now a movie executive, in a formal church wedding with 500 splendidly attired guests.

This year she married actor Greg Mullavey at "a church of all religions" off a Pacific beach with a Buddhist monk presiding and friends who came dressed—period. These friends were from a group-therapy cult which often holds nude meetings in sulphur baths. "Casual living," explains Meredith, "dissolves inhibitions and provides expression."

About her first husband, she says, "We were different personalities. Rick was an only child and conservative. I was the oldest of four children and an extrovert. We were good friends but not good mates."

About her second husband, she says, "I don't like being away from Greg. Last year I had to make 22 trips. Any time away from him is too much. That's one reason we hope some day to work together with our own production company."

Meanwhile, she hopes her own career will go beyond the "Petticoat Junction" image of her as a sweet rural lass in Hooterville. She has appeared in some bikini-beach movies and has just finished Paramount's big film, "Norwood"—in which she also wears a bikini but with some acting thrown in.

Gordon and Sheila MacRae did all they could to help Meredith in show business. "My first part was as an extra in one of Dad's films, 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon.' I was seven years old. After that I did a lot of singing with my father.

"At first, I wanted a career as a singer, but seeing what happened to my father's career made me decide it was better to become an actress who could sing than be known as a singer who always had to prove she could act."

Meredith is delighted that her younger sister Heather appears in Broadway's rock musical "Hair," and she thinks that it is natural that the cast often appears nude. She herself is noted for the briefest of dresses (blouse *and* skirt) and minimal bathing suits. When I met her, though, she was dressed demurely. "Well," she said, "I have an appointment connected with 'Petticoat Junction,' so. . . ."

How do her parents feel about the mod behavior of their two daughters?

"Dad's not happy. I didn't tell him about my divorce until I filed. I knew he'd be disappointed. He thinks Heather's stripping is unnecessary—actually she keeps her clothes on when a member of the family is in the audience. What does my mother think? She thinks it's great!"

Meredith still has some old-fashioned ideas which would please Hooterville—and Gordon MacRae. She does her own housekeeping and cooking. Running a home isn't a new experience for Meredith who, at 15, took charge of her brothers and sister when her parents went on the road as a night-club act.

The Mullaveys' life is relatively quiet. "Greg doesn't like the typical Hollywood scene. Neither do I."

That didn't sound to me like she was much different from her image as Billie Jo. There's just some Hollywood mixed in with that basic Hooterville.

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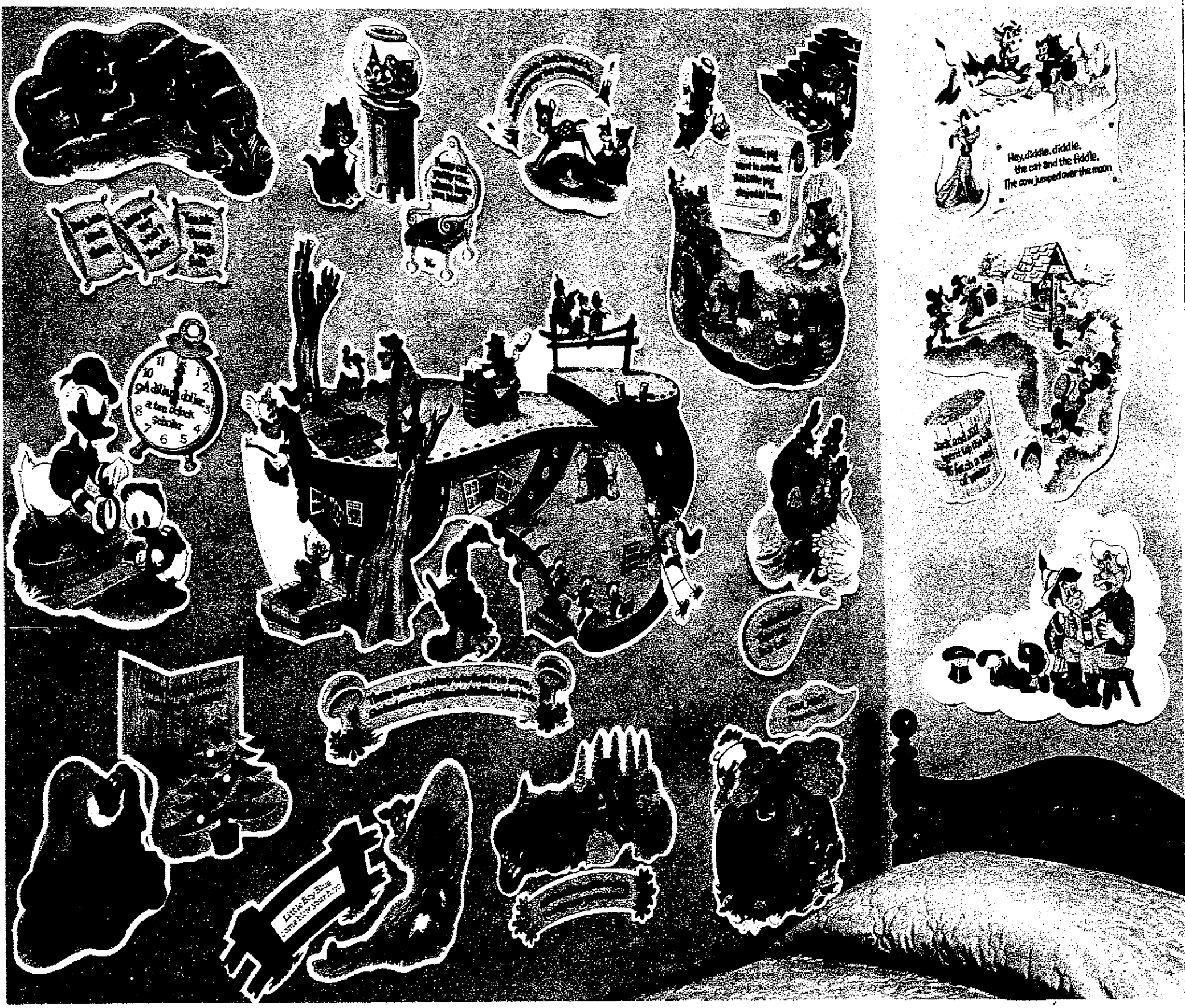

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Teen-Age Danger—Dieting Until Death!

Anorexia nervosa, doctors call it—an aversion to food caused by psychological hang-ups so strong even hunger cannot overcome it

By CAROL AMEN

RECENTLY an 18-year-old wanting to look like her modeling idol, Twiggy, died, a 45-pound skeleton. She had dieted herself to death—a victim of malnutrition and anorexia nervosa, which is an aversion to eating.

"Anorexia" means loss of appetite; "Nervosa" is self-explanatory, but this disease is far more serious than a high-strung absence of hunger pangs. Anorexia nervosa sufferers literally cannot force themselves to eat, even when they are starving and, in some cases, craving food.

The typical anorexic is emaciated, young, surprisingly lively, probably constipated. If male, he is most likely impotent; if female, she is probably not having menstrual periods. Except for the staggering weight loss, there is nothing physically wrong—it is psychosomatic.

Anorexia nervosa occurs more often in adolescent girls and young women than it does in males of the same age group. The background usually includes extreme family focus on food, possibly obese parents, and frequently a lifelong desire to be thin. It can be triggered by fears of physical maturity, usually starting during a diet. It is a symptom of deep-seated psychiatric distress.

From actual anorexia case histories come accounts of **1**) a boy who hid food in a bag held between his legs during meals. He routinely scraped butter off his bread onto the underside of his chair and put other objectionable food into the bag, which he disposed of later; **2**) a girl who slipped most of her food, meal after meal, to the family dog sitting under the table while her parents bickered; **3**) a girl who weighted her underclothes with a large collection of half-dollars whenever her mother put her on the scales; **4**) a girl who kept a marked satin ribbon around her waist, not allowing herself to expand beyond it. "I prefer dying of hunger than becoming as big as Mama," she said.

Teen-age is a time of hypersensitivity. Often anorexia patients admit feeling desperately lonely, ugly, cut-off from others, and unwanted. They can't cope with being called "chubby."

In addition, there are general factors. Middle- and upper-class adults often fluctuate between overeating and crash diets. Confused young people, especially in families where one or both parents are obese, may determine to avoid the same mistake.

The average person can diet without too much fear of aftereffects. The unknown anorexic, however, has no guarantee that normal eating habits can be resumed after the extra poundage is gone, and the disease does not erupt during a single traumatic incident with food.

One girl, for example, felt sure that if she ate squash she would vomit, so her family agreed that she should eliminate it from her diet. Gradually, more and more foods reminded her of squash and gave her the same nausea. By the time she saw a doctor, almost all food tasted like squash.

Certain victims believe that only a specific food will *not* cause bad symptoms. One girl kept evaporated milk until it dried out into hard curds, which she considered a delicacy and ate exclusively.

One articulate girl told her doctor, "The fear of being fat has to this day constituted my most terrifying problem. Without a doubt, my inferiority complex has arisen from this one deep-seated fear. I won't be the same as when I was growing up —fat and insecure."

From psychiatrists' notebooks come accounts of childhood contributing factors. One mother followed her daughter to school and physically forced her to eat the remainder of an unfinished breakfast. Extremely common was the practice of using food as a bribe—"You've been a good boy. Have some cake."

Another anorexic's mother alternated between food orgies and starvation crash diets. The daughter had similar tendencies but overreacted She just couldn't stop dieting, even when told that she was starving.

Food equals evil, self-indulgence, or sexuality to some. Under psychotherapy, one girl revealed that food had come to stand for sex. Because her upbringing did not permit her to date boys (though she wanted to very much), she denied herself food as a punishment for her lustful impulses. Some anorexics of this type alternate between almost total abstinence and binges, only to induce vomiting when finished.

There is no safe leeway for any home-style cures. Psychiatrists stress that best results are obtained with early and vigorous treatment. It is the doctor who must decide if the loss of appetite is truly anorexic.

Treatment is on two levels, physical and psychic. Frequent high caloric meals are sometimes prescribed, but in severe cases the anorexic is hospitalized and given tube feedings Then immediate psychotherapy digs for causes. The doctor must reassure that there is no organic basis for the disease. With early treatment, the majority of anorexics recover.

If you suspect someone in your family of having anorexia nervosa or being a borderline case, get help fast. Never try do-it-yourself psychotherapy. Confide your fears to the family doctor. Let him decide if specialized treatment is needed. ◆

Tips on Teen Food and Diets

TEENS: Don't be afraid of food. It is an important fuel. During adolescence, large amounts of calories are burned. If you have a weight problem (over or under), consult your doctor.

A hamburger is just as nourishing for breakfast as bacon and eggs. If you like it better, why not?

Never risk fad diets. Check with your doctor before you start any diet.

PARENTS: Avoid using food as a bribe, reward, or punishment, particularly during early years.

Keep mealtimes as relaxed and tension-free as possible.

A three-year-old finicky eater does *not* have anorexia nervosa, but, by adolescence, he could develop it if overanxious parents turn mealtime into a nightmare. A pint-sized person actually requires little food.

Appraise your own attitude toward sex. Maintain a balanced, healthy environment as much as possible.

Just do your best. That's all anyone expects. It's usually more than enough.

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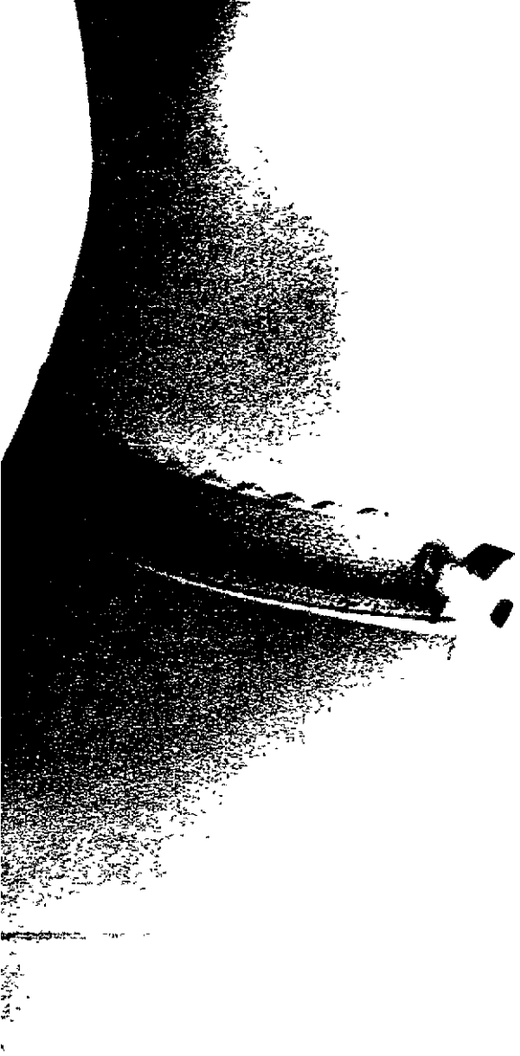

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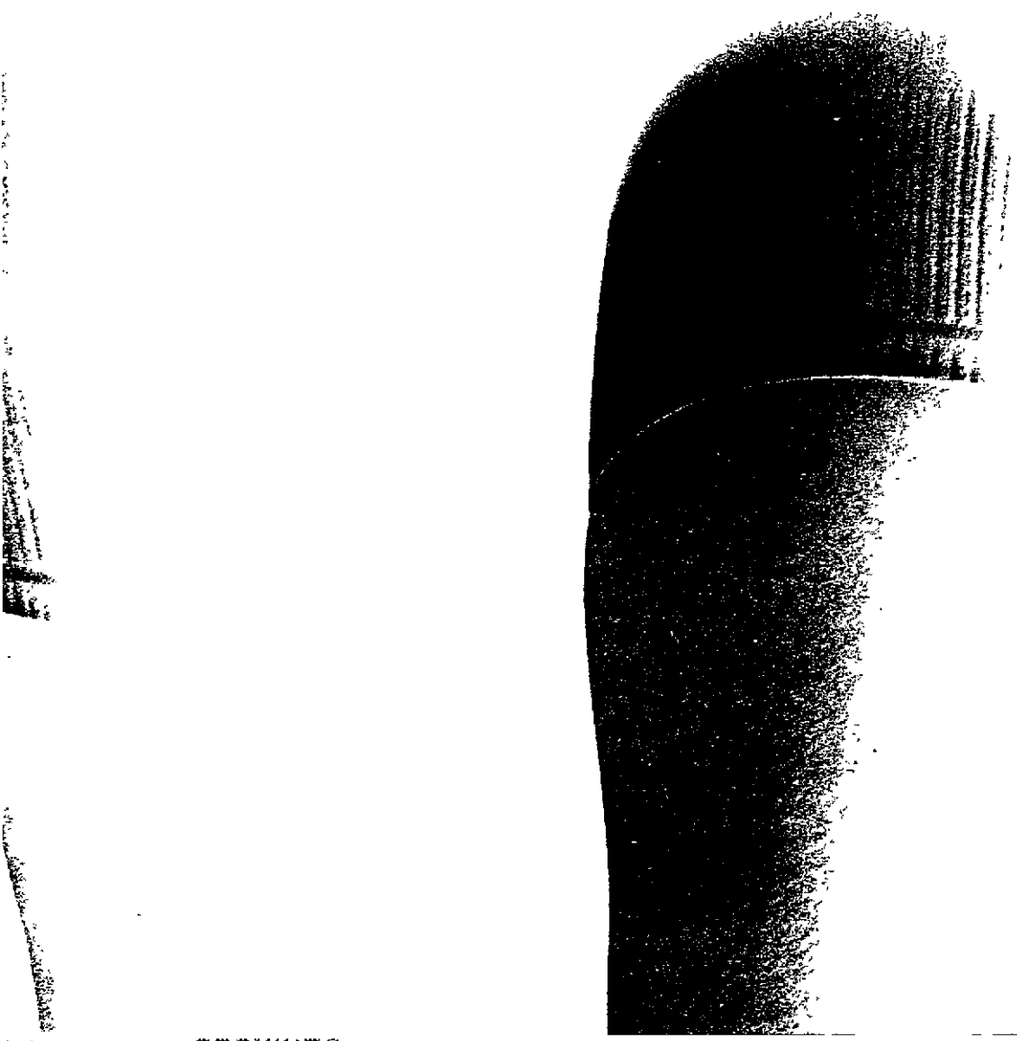

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A Breakfast Spectacular

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ There may be occasions when a breakfast at nine is a more desirable time to entertain a crowd than a brunch at eleven. If you enlist many silent helpers —namely, cans and packages of convenience foods along with electric appliances—you'll probably be able to prepare all of the food yourself.

Skillet Roast Beef Hash with Eggs

- 4 cans (15 oz. each) roast beef hash
- 1 cup sweet pickle relish
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon horseradish

1. Mix hash with a blend of pickle relish, chili sauce, and horseradish in a large bowl.

2. Turn into a skillet and set over medium heat, mixing occasionally until thoroughly heated, about 30 min. Spread lightly and evenly to sides of skillet. Sprinkle entire surface lightly with **paprika.**

3. Before serving, top with **fried** or **poached eggs.** Sprinkle eggs with paprika. Surround hash with **buttered toast points** (see photo). Serve from skillet. *12 servings*

Glazed Smoked Ham for 16

Place a 5- to 7-lb. **butt half of a fully cooked smoked ham,** fat side up, on rack in a shallow roasting pan; insert roast meat thermometer. Heat uncovered at 325°F. until meat thermometer registers 130°F. (allowing 18 to 24 min. per lb.). About 45 min. before end of heating period, trim and score fat surface of ham to make a diamond pattern. Spread with a glazing mixture of ½ cup firmly packed **brown sugar,** 2 teaspoons **flour,** ½ teaspoon **dry mustard,** and 1 tablespoon **cider vinegar.** Return to oven for about 45 min.

Frosted Nut Bread Ring Loaf

- 1 pkg. (13¾ oz.) hot roll mix
- 1 pkg. (about 1 lb.) yellow cake mix
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- Mocha Frosting

1. Thoroughly grease a 10-in. tubed pan; set aside.

2. Empty pkg. of hot roll mix and its packet of yeast into a large bowl; mix. Add cake mix and blend thoroughly.

3. Add the eggs and water. Using an electric mixer at medium speed beat for two min. Stir in the nuts.

4. Turn into the greased pan. Using a spoon or spatula, gently pull batter from tube toward edge of pan.

5. Bake at 375°F. 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 45 min. or until a cake tester comes out clean.

6. Remove from oven to a wire rack and allow to stand about 10 min. before removing from pan to cooling rack. Cool completely and frost top. If desired, garnish with chopped candied fruit.

One 10-in. tubed bread

Mocha Frosting

Following pkg. directions, prepare about ½ the pkg. of a 13½ oz. or 14-oz. **creamy white frosting mix,** or **vanilla butter cream frosting mix.** Stir in 1 teaspoon **instant coffee powder** until blended. For a thinner spreading consistency, mix in 2 or 3 teaspoons of **water.**

Instant Breakfast Pie

A pie filling of succulent fresh pears in gelled vanilla instant breakfast is a cool, refreshing contrast to the sweet, buttery, cereal topping in this unusual pie.

- 1 baked 9-in. pie shell prepared from a pie crust mix
- 3 env. unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup water
- 3 packets (about 1 oz. each) vanilla-flavored instant breakfast
- 3 cups milk
- 2 fresh pears, quartered, pared, cored, and diced
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups high protein ready-to-eat cereal*
- ½ cup brown sugar

1. Sprinkle gelatin over water in a saucepan, stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside to cool.

2. Empty contents of instant breakfast packets into a saucepan. Stir in the milk until blended. Mix in gelatin; stir until smooth. If gelatin tends to sheet or lump, set mixture over low heat; stir until smooth.

3. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water, stirring occasionally if refrigerated, and frequently if over ice and water, until almost set.

4. Blend in pears and extract. Turn into baked pie shell; chill.

5. Prepare cereal topping. Put butter or margarine in a heated skillet and stir until melted and slightly browned. Remove from heat, stir in cereal and toss until coated. Add the brown sugar and continue tossing until well mixed.

6. Remove pie from refrigerator. Cover with the cereal topping. If desired, spoon whipped cream around edge of pie and tuck in small pieces of unpared pear (see photo).

One 9-in. pie

*Ready-to-eat cereals high in vitamin and iron content may be substituted for those high in protein.

Hot Bread Duo

Team **apple cinnamon muffins,** prepared from a mix and topped with finely chopped nuts before baking, with **crescent yeast rolls,** prepared from packages of refrigerated fresh dough. Before baking, brush crescents with **egg white** and **caraway seeds.**

The How-To-Do-It Plan

(Follow steps in order)

1. A day in advance, bake and store the pastry for one or more pies (and the nut bread, if necessary).

2. The morning of the breakfast, put the ham in the oven *early* enough (about 3 hrs. in advance of serving) to allow for thoroughly heating and glazing it.

3. If a second oven is available, preheat it; mix the batter and bake the tubed nut bread.

4. Reconstitute **frozen orange juice concentrate** or **orange drink** and refrigerate in pitchers. Empty cans of **tomato juice** or **vegetable juice cocktail** into a pitcher and refrigerate. Cut **orange slices** into quarters and **lemons** or **limes** into small wedges for garnishing juice glasses; wrap and chill.

5. Make the pie filling. Turn into the pastry shell and refrigerate.

6. Prepare the hash mixture and put it in a large skillet for heating.

7. Mix cereal topping; complete pie.

8. If using only one oven, get muffin batter and crescent roll dough ready for baking. Remove ham, reset oven control for muffins; after baking, reset for rolls.

9. Spread glaze over ham; set aside.

10. Put nut bread on a plate; frost.

11. After baking rolls, reduce oven temperature and return ham to oven; heat until glazed, 45 min.

12. While hash is heating, prepare toast points; tuck in around hash. Fry eggs for topping and additional eggs to be kept hot in an electric skillet set on table with hash.

13. Also set on the buffet table the electric toaster with an assortment of **fruit-filled pop-ups.**

14. Put the breakfast pie, a server, plates, and forks on the side table after removing the juice service.

15. Have freshly brewed hot **coffee** available throughout the morning.

Juices and Coffee Service

Set up a side table with a tray of garnished juice glasses and the pitchers of chilled juices, a shaker of **seasoned salt** and a bottle of **Worcestershire** so guests can easily serve themselves. For those who like coffee before breakfast, keep a carafe of water boiling at this table. Accompany with jars of **freeze dried coffee** and **instant coffee powder,** teaspoons, cups and saucers.

Cereals with Instant Breakfast Service

On the buffet table, place a tray of 10-oz. glasses with spoons in them for stirrers. Alongside, set a basket filled with packets of **instant breakfast** in assorted flavors, a large pitcher of cold **milk** for mixing the instant breakfast, bowls of **granulated** and **brown sugar,** a stack of cereal bowls, and a choice of **ready-to-eat cereals** such as those high in vatamins and iron, others high in protein, and an assortment of bran and oat flakes. Guests may blend cereals if desired before pouring over their instant breakfast.

"Easy-does-it" fare for a big breakfast buffet includes (reading clockwise from lower left), Glazed Smoked Ham, Frosted Nut Bread Ring Loaf, Instant Breakfast Pie, Coffee, Quick Caraway Crescent Rolls, Apple Cinnamon Muffins, and Skillet Roast Beef Hash with Eggs. ▶

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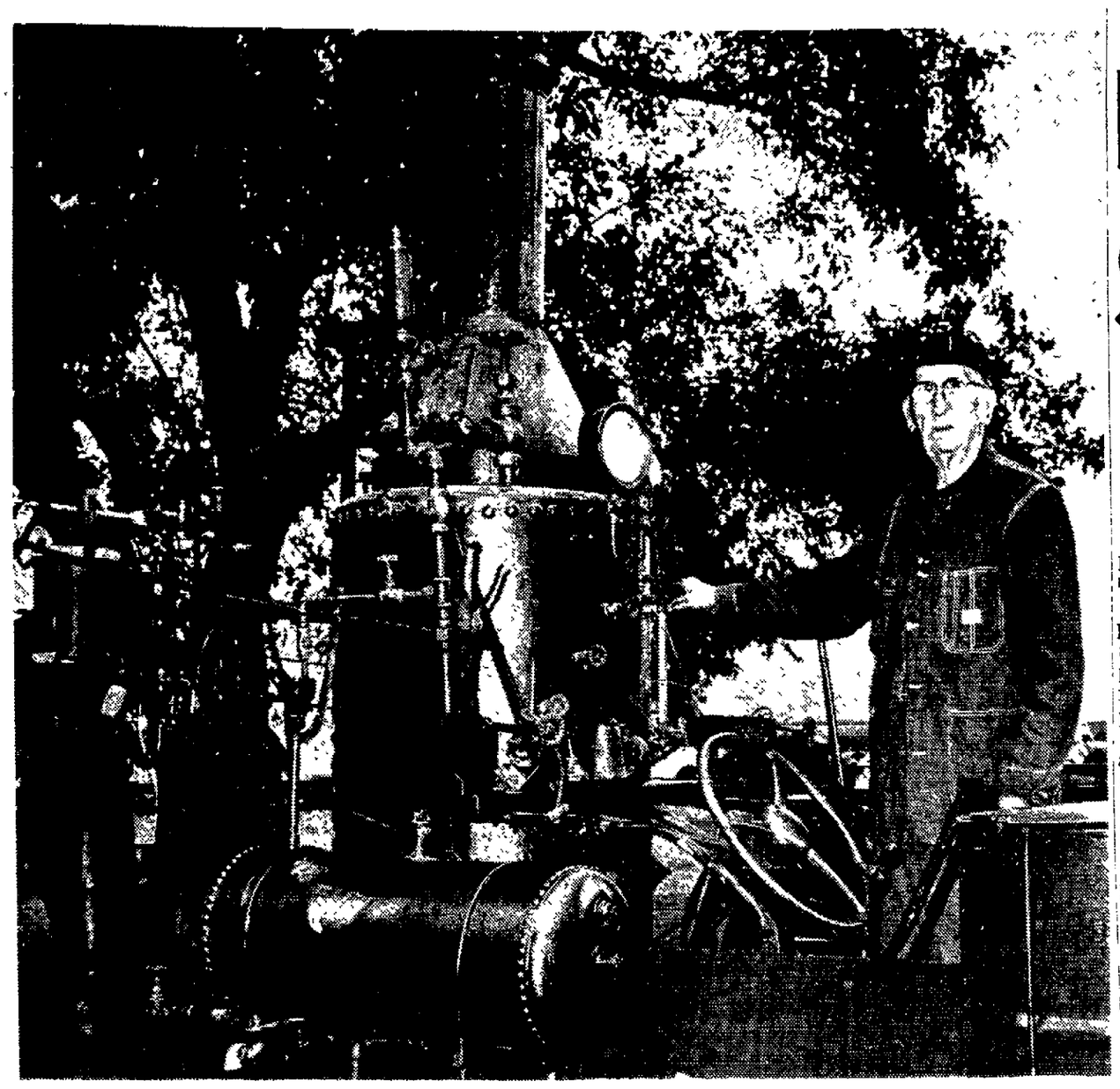

Steam Engines and Other Machines which have given way to modern equipment had their day Saturday as the Early Day Engine Club met at the Bernard Kleinschmidt farm southeast of Fond du Lac. Frank H. Ebert, 87, Fond du Lac, worked a vertical steam engine which functions as a power plant. Joseph Hanson, 78, a former Valley resident who now lives in Buffalo, Mo., demonstrates a power crosscut saw run by steam. (Richter Photos)

Pollution Crackdown Stuns State, Industry

Probe of Fox River Is Surprise

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State officials and pulp and paper industry representatives are left "surprised" and "perplexed" by the federal government's new investigation of pollution in the Fox River.

Both groups claim the pulp and paper mills have made significant progress in abating pollution and will fulfill state orders by the 1972 deadline.

The state pollution orders pending against most Fox Valley mills have received the tacit approval of the federal government, state officials point out.

The new federal initiative directly against individual polluters on the Fox River, in the entire Great Lakes basin and in major river basins across the country was announced last week by Carl L Klein, assistant secretary of the interior for water quality.

Not Singled Out

Klein said Friday that the Fox Valley pulp and paper mills were not being singled out by the federal government, but would be investigated along with every other major source of pollution on the Great Lakes. He said there is at this point no evidence that their progress is too slow.

A team of federal investigators either already have visited the Fox River Valley or will visit here in the near Future, Klein said.

If the investigators find that industries or municipalities are making unsatisfactory progress toward stopping their pollution, the secretary of the interior will order them to produce accelerated abatement plans at a public hearing within six months.

If the industry's plans are still unsatisfactory, or if it fails to produce plans, court action will be taken by the federal government.

"It is the first time this procedure has been used by the

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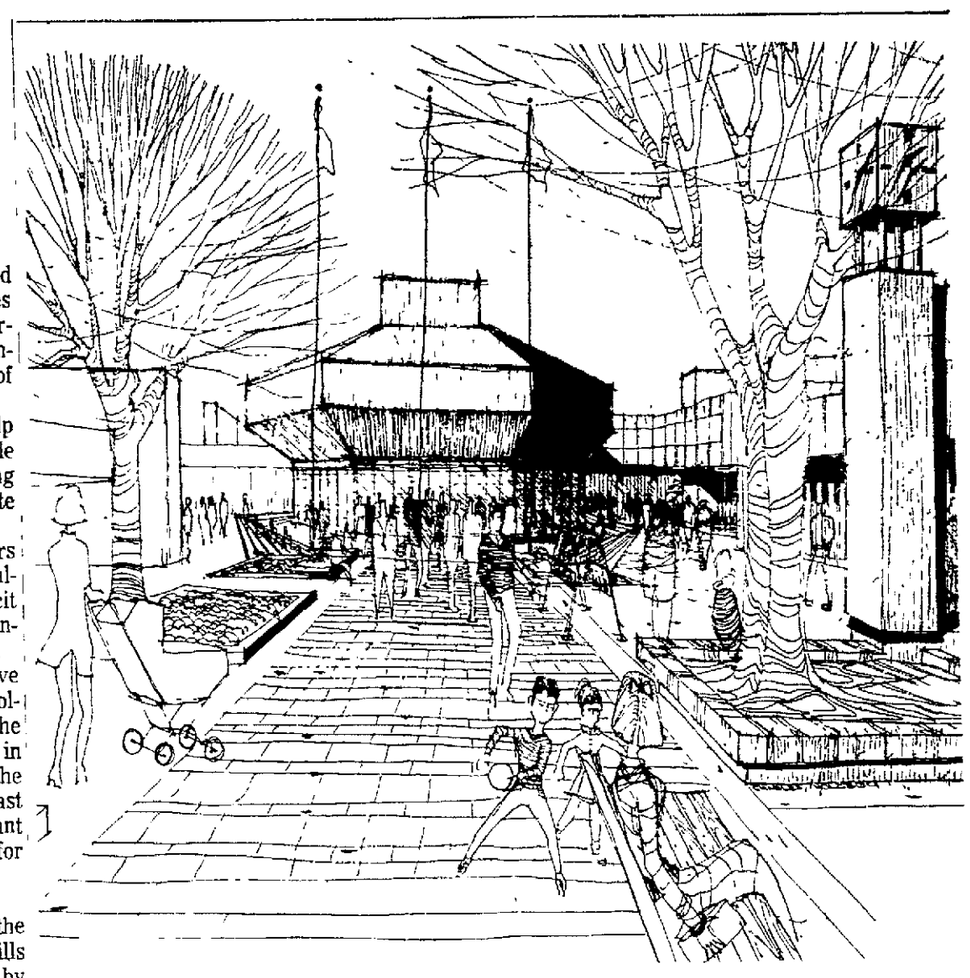

Shopping District of the Future?

Step-by-Step Planning

New London Development Looks Ahead to Year 2000

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Implementation of the city's new downtown development plan will be a long and difficult task.

However, a pressing need and the firm recommendation of the planner could give it impetus by carring through two of the key proposals.

New London is faced with a Jan. 1, 1971, state deadline for constructing a new fire station.

Max Anderson, Madison planner, said the location of a city complex in an area north of the main business district is second in importance only to developing Shiocton Street as a main traffic loop to carry U.S. 45 traffic around the central business district.

Downtown Area

Anderson was adamant in his view that locating the city complex any place other than the downtown area would be a serious mistake

Should the city follow the recommendations of the planner in order to comply with the state order, it would mean that the Shiocton Street traffic loop would be completed within 18 months. A temporary delay in completing the loop might be accomplished by an extended entrance to the fire station of Waupaca Street

Anderson's proposal will involve an extensive urban renewal program using federal and state monies to supplement the city's investment.

Selective Removal

The residential area north of the North Water Street business district would be almost entirely included in the urban renewal Anderson said selective renewal would be used in the systematic removal and replacing of buildings.

Estimated cost of implementing the plan is $2.8 million, which would be shared by the city, state, and federal governments in addition to a suggested parking district in the renewal area.

What will New London look like in year 2,000? Anderson said his plan is flexible and not a detailed plan stating, "this is where an office building should be, or this is where a downtown motel belongs."

What we propose is a general development pattern which will see that traffic circulates properly, pedestrian traffic is unimpeded and the shopping district is attractive to the shopper, Anderson explained.

There are proposals, however, which are the basis of the entire development and do tend to give a general picture of the city's appearance 30 years hence.

A multi-level motel is proposed for construction along the Wolf River at the east end of N. Water Street. (Anderson said this is just a general proposal, certainly if the area was desired for some other building it would be offered freely.)

Similar Buildings

Generally a similar type building as present will be retained, meaning that most structures will be one and two stories in height.

Multi-story, generally offices, would be constructed at the east and west ends because of appearance and aesthetic conformance to the overall plan.

One mall is definitely proposed and a second is included in the planning. The mall mainly suggested would be on Wisconsin Street and would be tied into the Municipal Plaza (an area around which municipal buildings would be constructed) which would be at the north end of the mall.

The mall would be between State Street and St. John's Place, with semi-malls, serving the remainder of North Water Street.

Construction of two parking decks is proposed for later stages of plan implementation. The decks would be constructed over the Wolf River and would provide two more access routes across the river, by extending Wyman and Smith streets.

Tipsy Driving Cases Usually Fail in Court

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last April, an Appleton man was involved in an auto accident.

Police charged him with four traffic violations, including driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Police said he tested .18 per cent on a breathalyzer. A reading of .15 per cent is considered prima facie evidence of intoxication in Wisconsin.

Most police agencies will make an arrest if the reading is .15 or higher.

The Appleton man pleaded innocent. This month, the city attorney's office moved to dismiss all but one count. The man pleaded guilty of driving after revocation and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The court action was not unusual. Appleton police had 71 intoxicated driving cases in court last year. In 31 cases (44 per cent) the charges were reduced — usually to reckless driving.

Records show that through July of this year Appleton police have brought 23 motorists to court for intoxicated driving. In six of those cases, the motorists paid fines on reduced charges. Nine of the 23 cases are scheduled for trials. Five of the motorists pleaded guilty or no contest, and one was found guilty when he failed to appear for trial.

Asks For Reductions

One case was dismissed by the court because the arresting officer issued a faulty ticket.

Prosecution in nearly all of the city traffic cases is handled by the city attorney's office. It was that office that asked for most of the reductions in the intoxicated driver cases.

Records kept by Outagamie County police indicated they made 12 intoxicated driver arrests last year. At that time, many of the traffic cases were prosecuted by the corporation counsel's office.

That office asked for and obtained reduced charges of reckless driving in six of the 12 cases. Four motorists pleaded guilty, one was found guilty by a jury and another was found guilty when he failed to appear for trial.

Lengthy Trial

The district attorney's office now prosecutes state and county traffic cases.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long said that six motorists were convicted of intoxicated driving this year. Five of those pleaded guilty or no contest and the

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FBI Joins Search For Semi-Trailer

Missing Unit Contained $40,000 Worth of Tractors, Mowers

FBI investigators have joined Outagamie County sheriff authorities in investigating the hijacking of a semi-trailer contaning about $40,000 worth of garden tractors, lawn mowers and accessories.

The theft was discovered Saturday morning by Gordon Graham, dispatcher for Diamond Transportation Co., whose terminal is located at the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 76, west of Appleton.

The trailer unit, destined for Islington, Ontario, arrived at the truck terminal Thursday night. However, because many trailers are constantly arriving and departing, company officials did not discover the loss of the unit until Saturday.

Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the Outagamie County sheriff's department, said the missing 40-foot long trailer is aluminum colored, and has a large green diamond decal in front The trailer has Ontario, New York, Wisconsin, and Quebec license plates.

FBI and county investigators think the thieves used a semi-tractor rig to haul the trailer away.

The trailer contained 35 garden tractors, 26 lawn mowers, 10 grader blades, five cartons of hitches and five cartons of hydraulic lifts. All equipment in the trailer was manufactured by the J. I. Case Co.

Authorities said a substantial reward has been offered for information leading to arrest of the hijackers.

Welfare Recipients to Tell Their Story

Froehlich to be Target of Pickets

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Welfare recipients from Outagamie County plan to picket the courthouse and the home of Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich (R-Appleton) on Sept. 18.

Meeting at the Outagamie County Bank Saturday afternoon, a dozen women in the loosely organized welfare recipients' rights group agreed to make their first attempt at publicly demonstrating their feelings since formally organizing a month ago.

At the courthouse, they hope to express their view that county authorities have been lax in hunting down and prosecuting ex-husbands charged with nonsupport.

New State Budget

Froehlich is the target of protests over cutbacks in welfare payments as a result of the new state budget he guided to passage in the Assembly as the Republican majority's speaker.

According to Mrs. Kathleen Groat, basic services supervisor for the Outagamie County Welfare Department, it is expected that the new budget will require welfare payments to families on Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) programs to be cut back by about $6 per person per month. A family of four, for instance, might experience a reduction of $24 per month in income.

Mrs. Groat was present at Saturday's meeting as a guest "How do they expect us to get along?" she was asked by one welfare mother, referring to the state legislators.

"I don't know. I don't know how they ever came up with this idea that they could make these cuts and you wouldn't suffer for it," she replied

Force People to Work

Mrs. Groat added, "Not only are you so opposed to it, but social workers also disapprove of the budget. We are very upset about it," she said.

Apparently, she stated, the lawmakers believed cutting welfare payments would force recipients to work.

"What about those who can't?" asked another woman "I don't know I don't think that the legislators took you into account," replied the welfare supervisor.

The women agreed another goal would be to meet with Alfred R. Eggert, county welfare director, and discuss his interpretation that state administrative regulations prevent welfare recipients from receiving work incentive credits for doing work in their homes. Some women said they would like to take in ironing or babysitting, but according to Mrs Groat the director has ruled out such earnings

Mrs Delores Seely has been the local group's leader and its representative at meetings of Wisconsin Welfare United Recipients (WWUR)

She suggested the public protest march at the courthouse, and later added the demonstration at Froehlich's home. Mrs Seely objected strenuously to published statements quoting officials as saying nonsupport cases go unprosecuted because the

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'We Hate to See a Policeman Get Struck'

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "We hate to see a policeman get struck"

A Manitowoc policeman summed up the feelings of many law enforcement personnel and citizens in the aftermath of the attack on a Menasha policeman last weekend.

"We felt, if nothing else, policemen ought to be respected for what they're doing'," said officer Robert Schmidt, Manitowoc policeman and president of the Manitowoc Professional Policeman's Association, Local 19.

"When they're abused, other policemen resent it," he said. "They really worked him (the Menasha policeman) over pretty good, and we want to let everyone in the state know that we're against this, and we want to see those guys caught."

James La Count, a 27-year-old patrolman with seven years on the force, was assaulted by two or three men at about 2:30 a.m. last Saturday while inspecting doorways at the Earl Litho Printing Co., 1486 Earl St.

Sprayed With Mace

He was beaten, robbed of $15 and a can of chemical Mace was sprayed in his face.

At least 21 groups and individuals wanted to see the assailants caught so bad that they reward fund.

The Manitowoc policemen's association, along with others from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and Oshkosh, have each contributed $50 to the fund in hopes that a reward will entice witnesses to speak out

"We don't want to see this happen to anyone, but when it happens to another policeman, we're going to work twice as hard to catch the guy who's responsible," Schmidt said.

LaCount, relaxing in a bed just one day before his release from Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah on Saturday, talked about the 40 to 50 calls he's received, many from people he never heard of, offering condolences.

Dozens of get well cards, many from people LaCount doesn't know personally, arrived at the hospital during his one-week stay there.

"I thought of quitting a couple of times," LaCount recalled of the incident and its aftermath, "but it's a good job, and I like helping people"

Donald DeBraal, 805 5th St., Menasha, apparently knows that, for he is one of several private individuals who have contributed to the reward fund. In DeBraal's case, it was $5.

"When we ask for help from the police, we get it right away," he said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't give them a little help when they could use it."

DeBraal recalls an incident several years ago when his young daughter was reported

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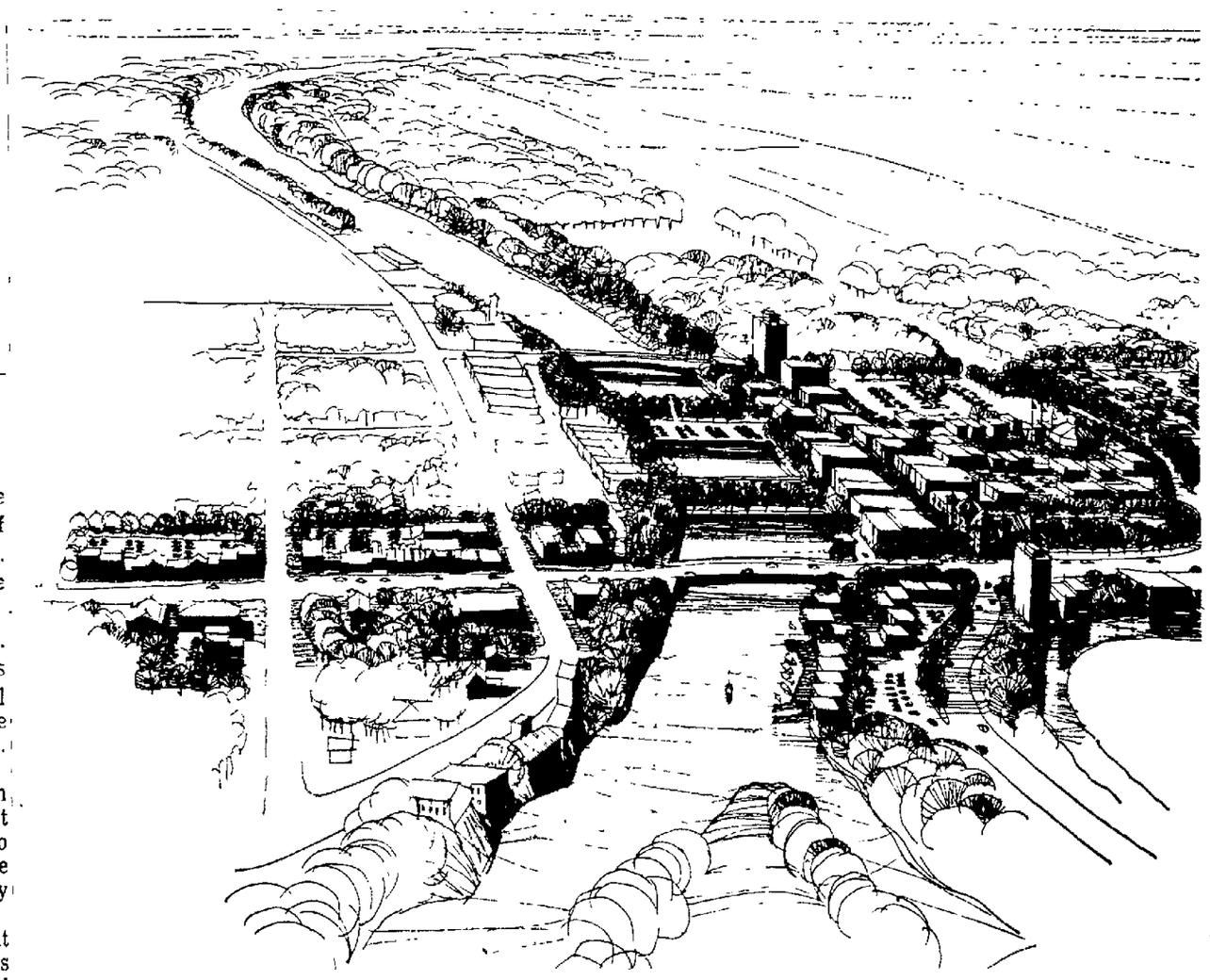

Sketch of Proposed New London Development

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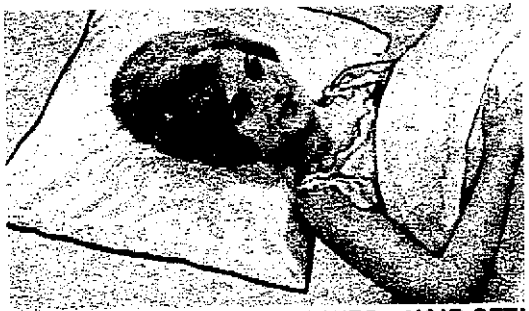

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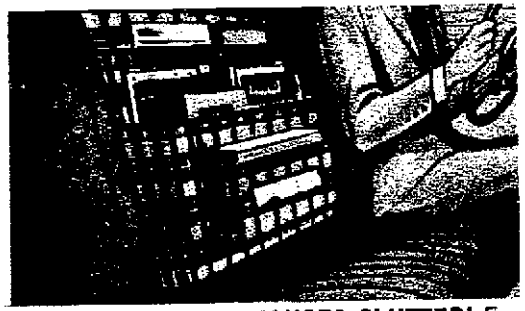

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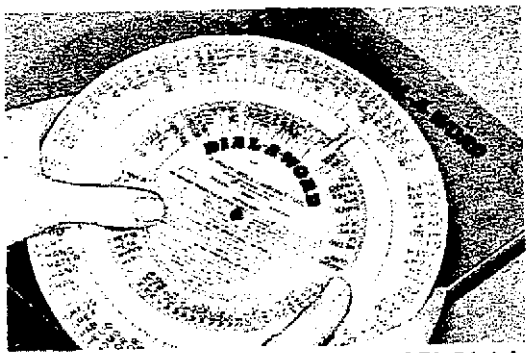

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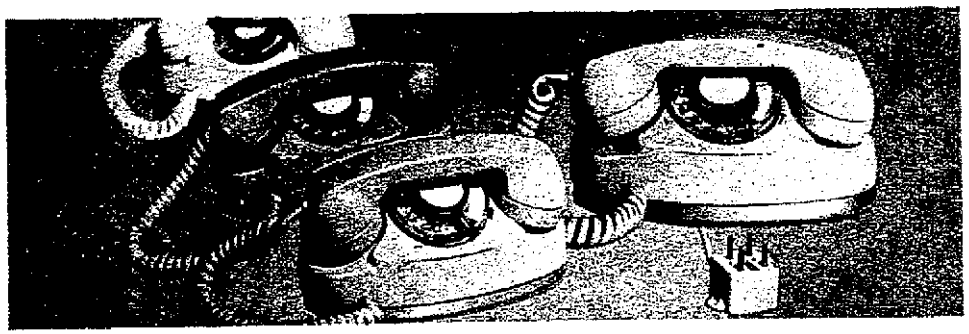

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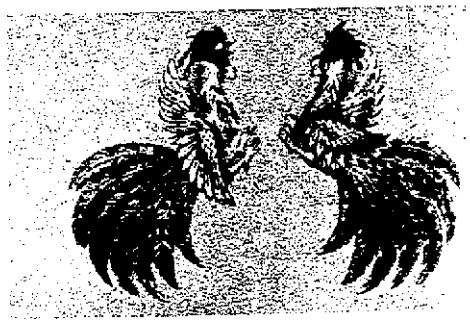

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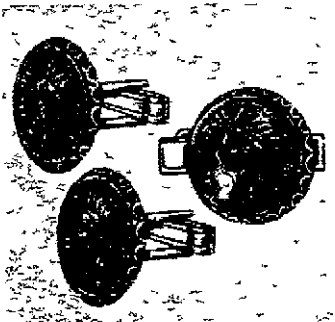

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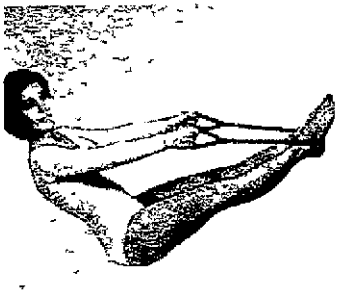

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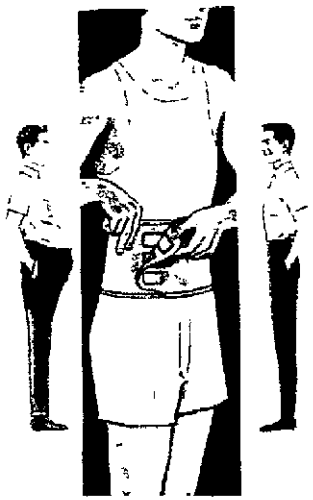

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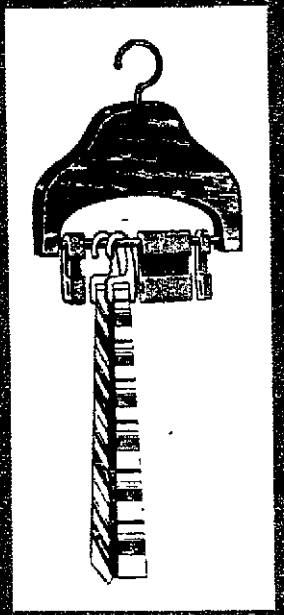

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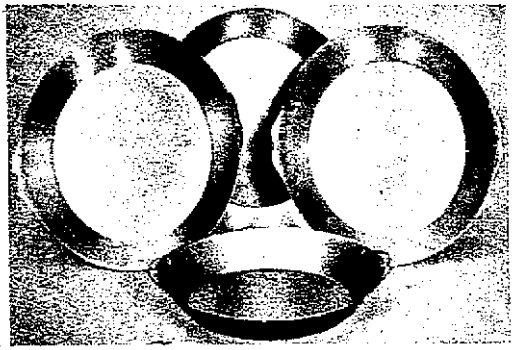

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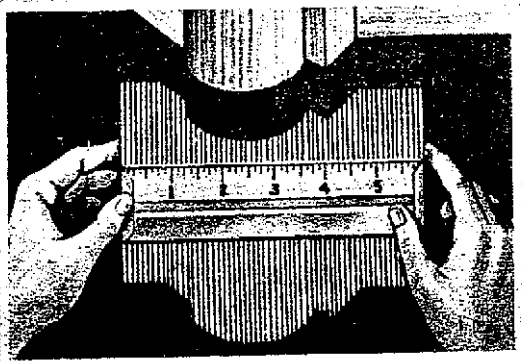

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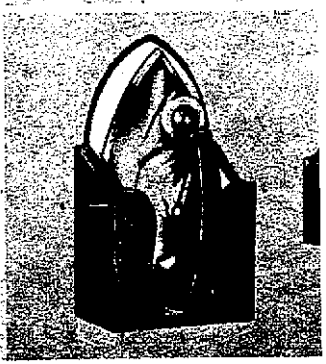
DON'T THROW AWAY THOSE SHOES! New Leather Stretcher Spray eases them in seconds. Enjoy "old shoes" feeling of real comfort. Actually improves and softens leather. Just spray, guaranteed to do the job. The "secret" many fine shops use for good fitting. Eases tight gloves too. Harmless to skin, hose, shoes.
4326—Leather Stretcher $1



STORAGE CADDY FOR YOU safe and snug—ready to us fire-proof asbestos lined c make or model. Hangs on w sits on ironing board. Elimi injury from falls. Enables iron at once, no danger of finisn with attractive design
6849—Iron Caddy .....

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FOR

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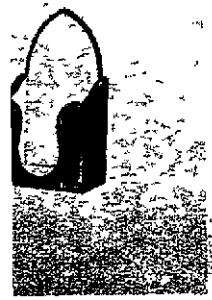
Wedge $14.98



R IRON. It stays
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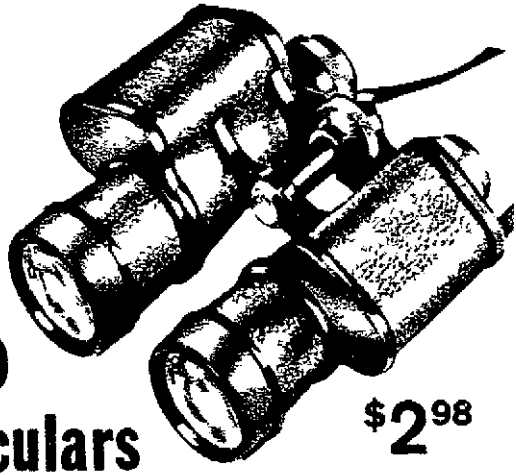
. . . . . **$2.98**



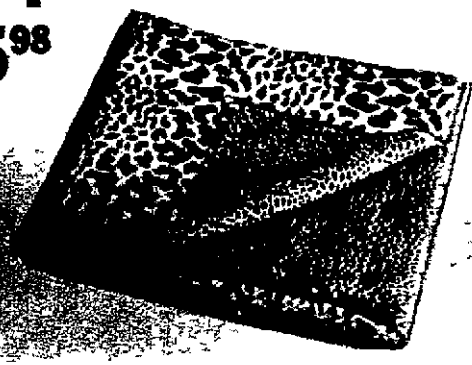
SEE IT ALL! 7x50 Binoculars

$2.98

Put yourself up where the action is! Bring in distant vistas with clear sharp images. These powerful binoculars are perfect for sporting events, theatre, boating, bird watching, etc. 7x50 lens, lightweight sturdy black plastic case with carry-strap. Center focus adjustment wheel, protective lens caps. 7½x6¾". **$2.98**
7686—Binoculars

"Leopard" Robe

only $5.98



HAS THAT JUNGLE EXCITE-MENT

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll love this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur" on both sides, we defy you to tell it from real skin. Deluxe has cuddly leopard pattern on one side and attractive colorful plaid on the reverse side. Add exotic charm to couch or chair. 51"x61".
6669—"Leopard" Robe $5.98 7491—Reversible Robe $6.98

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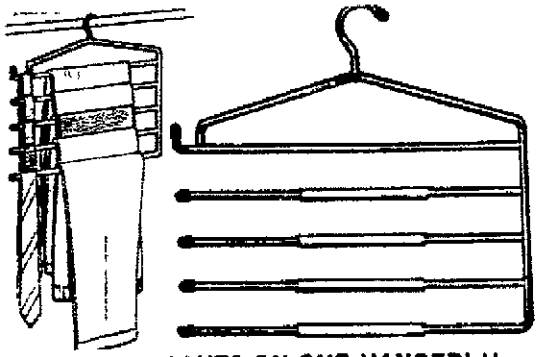
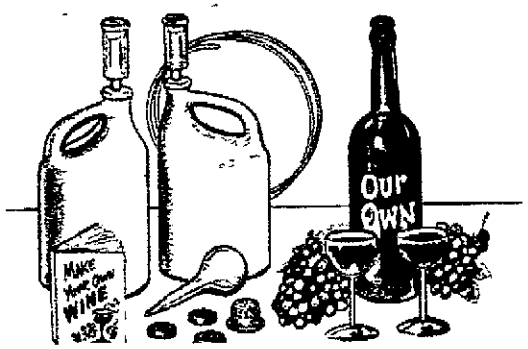
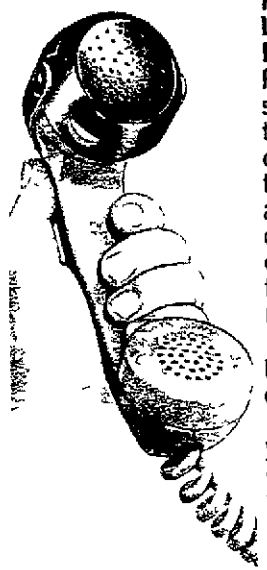


5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.
7501—Multi-Hanger $1.39

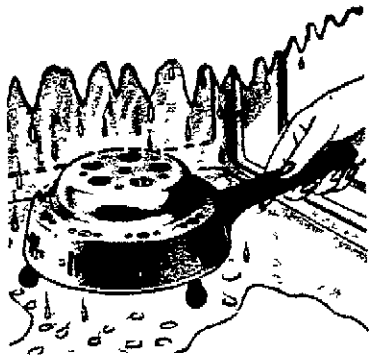


MAKE YOUR OWN WINE AT HOME! Be a little old winemaker yourself! Federal law permits household head to bottle 200 gallons a year for personal consumption. Use grapes, peaches, raisins, almost any fruit. Includes 2 plastic gallon jugs, fermenting spigots, complete instructions. Enjoy wine flavor exactly as you like it! No delivery in Fla.
4874—Winemaker Set $4.98



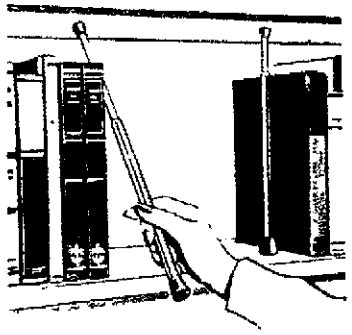
HEAR PHONE CALLS LOUDER WITH TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER! Phone voices come in sharper, clearer with this complete amplification system that attaches instantly to any phone. Handy on/off switch and volume control lets you dial the exact sound volume. Eliminates the half-voices barely heard on long-distance calls. Light-weight, compact; carry with you always. Use in noisy locations. Ideal for hard-of hearing. Plastic, with battery.
7505—Amplifier $9.98

PERSONALIZED WEDDING RING TRAY! ways cherished keepsake of the big day o thoughtful anniversary gift. Wedding ring r tif with orange blossoms, dainty beaded ed Fine workmanship in 18K gold plate or glea ing rhodium silver, 5" dia. Never needs p ishing! Charming server, candy dish, Speci silver or gold, both first names, wedding da
D-7746—Wedding Ring Tray . . . . . $2.

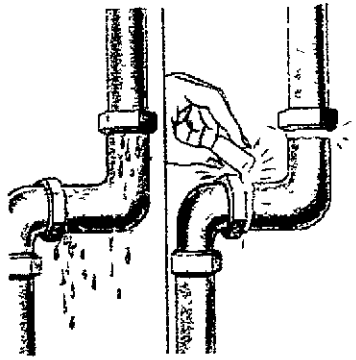


DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug-in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulations, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! Aluminum construction, 6' cord. Saves time, ends messy chore.
5063—Defroster $3.98

REMOVE INGROWN TOE NAILS WITH EASE. Now, a surgical steel clipper makes it easy and safe to remove ingrown toe nails at home. Curved jaws slide under the nail. Press the plier-like handles and the nail is clipped! Sensitive pain is gone! Use also for regular toe nail clipping. Finest surgical steel keeps sharp edges. 4¾ long.
6051—Ingrown Toe Nail Clipper $2.98



SPRING POST BOOK HOLDERS keep books and record albums standing neat, straight. Handsome gold anodized aluminum posts have internal tension springs, adjust to fit shelves any height between 9½" and 13½". Just depress and move in or out to handle books added or removed. No-slip rubber tips keep them sturdy Protect knick-knacks on shelf, keep them neat. 2 to set.
4225—Spring Post Set $1 2/$1.79



INSTANT PLUMBING REPAIRS are a breeze with Epoxy Plumber Bond. Cut off a piece and apply like modeling clay. It hardens like steel. Seals leaks in pipes, tanks; fixes loose fittings on sinks, faucets, bathtubs. Stops the leak, becomes part of the fixture itself! Won't rust, corrode, break or chip. Resists temperatures to 200°. Saves money on repairs. 3 oz. sticks.
5286—Plumbing Fix . . . . . 98¢

NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers Quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. No need to replace workable hair dryer that needs a new bonnet.
7499—Re-Nu Hood $2.98

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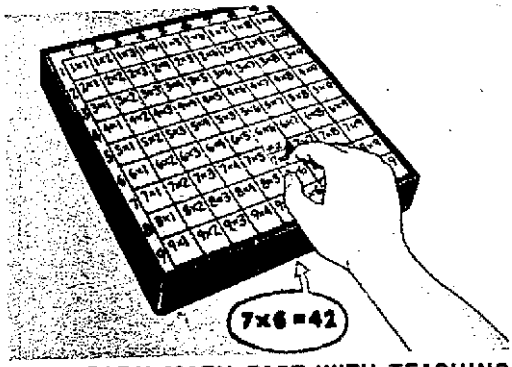
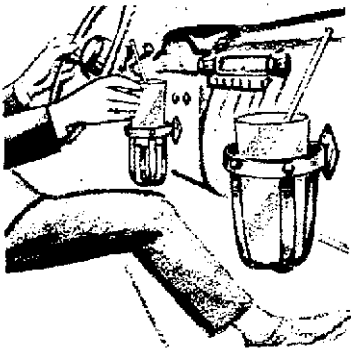


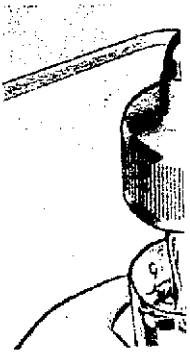
KIDS LEARN MATH FAST WITH TEACHING MACHINE! Newest jet-age designed computer-type aid is the fascinating way to combine the study of basic mathematics with fun of a numbers game. All multiplication tables up to 9x9. How much is 7x6? Push down the button—there's the answer: 42! The entertaining way to teach. Plastic, 7½" square.
7546—Teaching Machine **$3.98**

FUN WIGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. Small-fry queens are enchanted with their own play wigs. Little girls change from blonde, to brunette to redhead with same ease as fashionable mothers. Soft vinyl play wigs are stretchy, fit any head size. Different hair styles for each color. Safe, sanitary and washable. Hours of fun while they imitate stars. Set of 3.
4526—Play Wig Set **$1.98**

MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! Never needs watering, soil or care, seems to thrive on compliments alone! Loving hands gathered this luxuriant mermaid fern from the magnificent growths along the English Channel. Its lush greenery brings fresh beauty to your apartment, rumpus room, den. Last indefinitely. Botanical curiosity gets nourishment from air alone! Makes a lovely gift.
4976—Air Fern ..... **79¢**



DRINKS WON'T SPILL WITH AUTO BEVERAGE HOLDER. Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans, safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash panel or other flat surface. Rust-proof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl supporting straps. Self-adhesive bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on card tables, wall surfaces, too.
4825—Auto Beverage Holder ..... **$1.49 2/$2.79**



BOTTLED WATER ANY FAUCET. Ta crystal clear, filter purities, odor, ba any faucet, contai fine filter screens a pure activated better tasting co baby's formula. P irons. No more lug bottles. Ideal for bo
7661—Instant Puri

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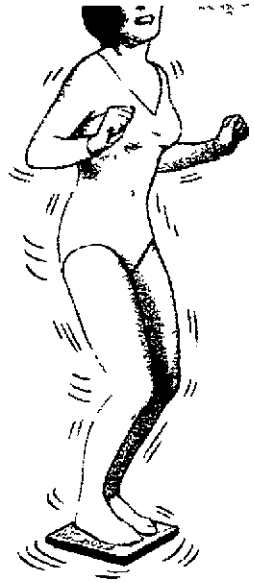

TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL. Only 5 minutes a day of twisting exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principle to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Solidly constructed with a strong pressed board attached to a steel swivel containing 70 ball bearings.

6872—Go-Go Exerciser $3.98

WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEATING PAD reaches where ordinary pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee or shoulder, any inflamed area, for concentrated heat exactly where you need it. Boon to arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism sufferers. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. UL listed.

4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad $5.98

PURITY FROM
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and 100% natural
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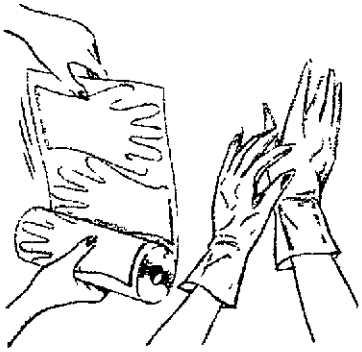
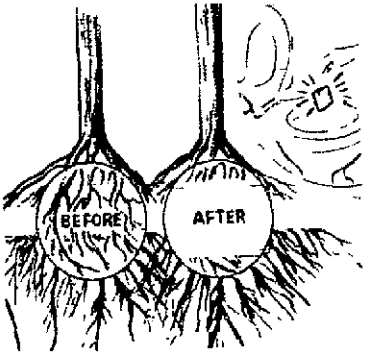
fier **$3.98**



LOOK! PLASTIC GLOVES JUST 3¢ EACH! Protect hands from detergents, chemicals, sprays, paints with throw-away plastic gloves Handy dispenser roll holds them like paper towels Keep in kitchen, laundry, workshop for every dirty, messy or irritating job Saves hands, saves time, saves trouble Try giant roll of 100 gloves at this low, low price You'll never be without them!

4391—Plastic Glove Roll $2.98



STOP ROOT DAMAGE TO SEWER DRAINS! Save digging and professional sewer-cleaning bills! Simply flush a pre-measured packet of Root-End's special chemicals down the toilet. Water carries packet to roots where it dissolves, paralyzes drinking fibers of roots, discourages entry of new ones. Will not harm plumbing or kill trees and shrubs. 6 treatments in set.

5346—Root-End Set $1.98

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WIDE RANGE EXTERMINATOR

Mystic Light Colonial Lamp

KILLS FLYING PESTS!

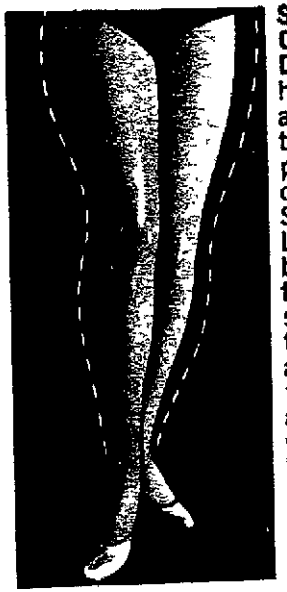
only $7.98

Eliminate pests that ruin picnics, patio lounging and outdoor living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals, traps. Use this silent killer for instant action. Works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them with low power, safe electric charge. Keeps wide area free, clear. Yet it's a boon for people and pets! Smart design looks like a colonial lamp with the styling of a modern swag lamp. No moving parts to wear out. All set up, hang and plug in the moment you get it. 7½ x 4½"

7490—Electro-Ray **$7.98**

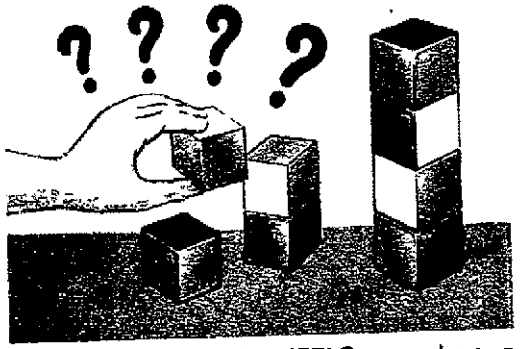
MIRACLE MAT GRABS DIRT OFF SHOES! Actually pulls mud, dirt, slush off bottom of shoes like a magnet. A thin layer of nuclear age materials attracts grime with electrostatic action. Nearly wafer-thin, allows entrance door to swing. Mat: 17x25". Runner: 24x58", protects carpeting indoors.

6048—Dirt-Ban Doormat **$1.98**
6679—Dirt-Ban Runner **$4.50**



SLENDERIZE LEGS—ONLY MINUTES A DAY! Learn the easy home method to achieve shapely, attractive legs . . . improve skin tone, blood circulation. "How To Slenderize Heavy Legs" contains a step-by-step scientific plan for reducing and reshaping entire leg: thigh, hip, knee, calf, ankle. 64-page illustrated book, edited by a physician. Complete with proportion chart based on weight and height — know your goal—beautiful legs!

7588—Slender Legs Book . . **$1.98**

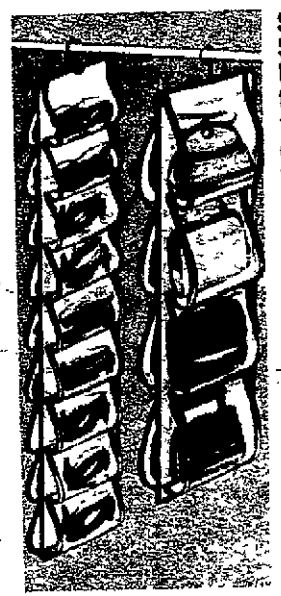


WORLD'S HARDEST PUZZLE can drive a strong man to tears Our own resident genius couldn't figure it out...can you? Try to stack the blocks so that 4 **different** colors show on each side. Fascinating way to spend a rainy day...long after the rain stops, too. Set of 4 plastic blocks. No solution provided, but patience is the key.

7359—Puzzle Blocks Set . . . **69¢** **2 $1.29**

GIANT 12-FOOT FUN BALLOON. Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 ft. high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sporting events. Long-lasting neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus.

6239—Giant Balloon **$2.98**



SEE-THRU HANGING SHOE-PURSE CADDY New, neat, better way to keep shoes off the floor and purses out of drawers. Strong, clear transparent plastic shoe bag has 12 pockets to hold a dozen pairs of women's or children's shoes, 6 pairs of men's. Deluxe has 18 pockets. Purse File has 8 sections. Heavy gauge plastic with side vents for air circulation. Hang from any closet rod, save space. Easy selection.

5333-Caddy . . . **$1.39**
6042-Deluxe . . **$1.98**
7482-Purse File **$1.98**

WIG STAND WON'T SLIDE—GRIPS SURFACE! Your hands stay free for styling, not for holding the stand in place. Three no-mar, rubber suction cups hold Wig Stand securely to any surface. Your own wig form twists into the stand's central tube, stays firm as you set and style. Handy Pin tray swings out, holds bobby pins, curlers at your fingertips. Illustrated head-form and wig not included. Styrene stand is 6x6x2½"

7356—Grip-It Wig Stand **$1.98**

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Thus Spake Zarathustra

Bum Finds Oshkosh 'Very Edible'

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Sunday Times Staff Writer

"Oshkosh, Appleton and Menasha are very edible towns, in the sense one can eat there, but to a young man choosing my profession I would say beware of Neenah Terror reigns there for him who is unemployed"

Such is the hospitality rating of Fox Valley cities from a self-pronounced "Duncan Hines of the Road" who chose to identify himself simply as Zarathustra

When quizzed on the origin of his name, he replied

"I baptized myself Zarathustra the moment you asked my name After all putting my name in a newspaper would only help my wife to find me, wouldn't it Besides I've always been somewhat of a fan of Nietzsche And now, after one of my quotes, you can write 'Thus Spake Zarathustra'"

Thus spake Zarathustra

He apparently had no desire to explain the "terrors" of Neenah "I have no need to tell of the evils of the people of Neenah, Wisconsin"

Air of Professor

Zarathustra and his companion-of-the-moment, John, were found in the North Fond du Lac switchyards of the Chicago and North Western Railway Wednesday afternoon They had arrived that day via a Soo Line boxcar, after spending what they described as a relatively pleasant Labor Day weekend in Oshkosh

Appearing more like a college professor than a hobo in his fairly clean and neat brown suit, trousers and sport shirt with a goatee gracing his chin and a thin mustache tickling his upper lip Zarathustra described himself as a "professional hobo with about 10 years experience"

"I was formerly a professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University — until 1959. I have my Ph D" he continued

"I was an individual who invested his life in the profitless trials of marriage, television and five days weekly of teaching a rather uninteresting group of people things none of them certainly cared to learn or remember beyond test dates"

High-School Dropout

His friend, John, a wino suffering from a severe hangover, had little to say. He claimed he is 42 years old and a native of East Dubuque, Ill, who has been 'on the road' since being booted out of the Army in 1955.

"I quit in my last year in high school and joined the Army in '44. The Army said I drank too much and was busted from sergeant to private too many times I was discharged as an undesirable in '55 after sitting a stretch in the stockade for being AWOL about a month

"I been on the road since then There's no work The Army didn't give me no trade I was just in the infantry," was the word, according to John.

In contrast, Zarathustra, who maintains himself as and believes himself to be a man of culture and taste, said, "I don't drink, I think"

Yet drink appeared to be among Zarathustra's desires Before he, the apparent leader of the duet for the day, would consent to either party being interviewed, he insisted they be treated to beer and hot beef sandwiches

Once the beer was down, Zarathustra agreed to open his "heart, mind and mouth"

'Been in Trouble'

However, he refused to do so for a photograph, again citing his wife's search for her husband as grounds 'My wife, I believe, has been trying diligently to find me for 10 years now A photo in the newspaper certainly will help her, won't it"

John was equally camera-shy "I been in trouble Maybe I'm still in trouble No pictures."

At the same time he explained his social drop-out, Zarathustra began philosophizing

"I've discovered there is only one good thing in life man can do — only one — that is to be nice to others I'm like Johnny Appleseed I go around here and around there planting little seeds that say, 'Be nice, children Be nice'

We all will live and we all will die What else can we do for one another?

"Perhaps I taught men how one another's minds work But don't you see it doesn't change how they work We still have nothing better to do than, hurt and kill one another

'Just be Nice'

"No matter what one learns, the only real contribution he can make in the end is to be nice to everyone, rather than killing.

"I have no need now to engage in competition for the dollar, ranch homes, color TV, two cars, diet dinners and 'two pots in every chicken' It's all worthless now I just see, smile and say, 'Be nice, little children'

"There really is nothing else you can do, you know — nothing else at all"

When asked how he reconciled "being nice" with his desertion of his wife, Zarathustra answered

"I have no regrets about my wife She is a fully capable human being with no sense of compassion for her fellow man Not even she could say I was not nice to her before I left her.

"But I am very sad that I brought three little babies into this world It's terrible to make babies to face the human race"

'Bomb Is Solution'

In answer to a query concerning Zarathustra's solution to world problems he said

"I won't try to solve the world's problems Besides, the human race has found a solution, I believe, the bomb Exterminating the human race is the most painless, peaceful solution"

The writer's own experiences riding the rails' in the past have taught him that if Zarathustra did represent himself correctly as a hobo, he is an exception in the "profession" John is more typical

The filled box cars departing from the Dust Bowl and heading into the Depression are a thing of the past The hobo trade's ranks are diminished On the usual through freight train, you might find one or two, but probably none.

The drifters travel from town to town, via rail, partly from wanderlust, partly from shiftlessness, but mainly for "economic" reasons They roam the North and East during the summer and South and West in winter

'Bumming Up' Homes

On the average, a hobo can and does make up to $10 per day, "bumming up" houses, asking for handouts They will chuckle and repeat, "It only takes four bits 20 times to make 10 bucks"

And each day's "10 bucks" goes to buy a little food and a lot of wine or whisky, all consumed in the day's times As a rule, a town is good for "bumming up" for three days in a row, at the most, and then it's time to catch the next fast freight somewhere else

Some of the riders passing through this area are trapped by the liquor and "glamour" of Chicago's skid row when passing through that area. Skid row can be an addiction. If they don't make the break soon enough, they may be numbered among the bodies found frozen to death in the cabs or trucks parked on the city's streets in winter, where they found a "drop" (bed) for the night

Most of the traffic over rails bypassing Lake Winnebago is "diverted." The Fox Valley is off the regular hobo routes, but eastbound travelers may switch to the Green Bay Western at Winona, Minn, for a night or two at the Green Bay "Salvy," the Salvation Army, a hostelry rated high in the "profession"

Cities along the Fox River and Lake Winnebago catch this traffic as it heads south for Chicago, where a "transfer" will be made to a railroad going in the desired direction

Crews on the North Western and Soo Line railroads said there is some hobo traffic on their trains, but unless the traveler makes trouble, he usually is 'just not seen" by the crew.

Railroad companies have strict rules against allowing boxcar riders, because of complaints from municipalities where hoboes leave the trains and because the railroad could be sued for injuries to the rider, should any mishaps occur during his travels

'Yard Bulls' Gone

Even though the rules remain, the legendary "yard bulls" and "railroad dicks" of the past, with their pistols and clubs, are a thing of the past for most railways outside the big cities

Some roads, notably the Burlington and the Southern Pacific, do enforce no-rider rules strictly. One railroad has a policy of putting noticed riders off in the desert. But most let the traveler continue in peace, if he does the same for the railroad

When riding boxcars, the writer has found train crews to be both considerate and generous on most occasions. Usually, should the rider select a dirty boxcar, he will be referred to one that is cleaner, if possible, by the crew. In one instance, members of a crew even shared sandwiches with the writer and a companion riding the train.

Oshkosh police say they very seldom encounter boxcar-riding hoboes these days, even less frequently have trouble with them.

A crew member for the C & NW said he usually finds one or two riders on every other through freight, but in his time with the railroad, none have given any trouble He said the train crews do discourage riders from leaving the train at Neenah because the city sends complaints on to the railroads

Trouble in Cities

When the hoboes create trouble, it's usually in the cities after they leave the train rather than on board Most of the time, they live quite peaceably.

Zarathustra claimed he and John rode the Soo Line from Sault Ste Marie to "somewhere outside Marshfield." hitchhiked to Neenah, where they boarded a Soo Line southbound freight that turned out to be a way freight stopping in Oshkosh, and left that train near downtown Oshkosh

According to Zarathustra, the duo "found a cabin cruiser in the harbor with a rather frail lock and lived comfortably for three days.

"When the little bit of food there ran out, we asked fishermen for fish they didn't want. This is very sad too — so many fishermen just like to kill fish, they don't want to eat them"

'Be Nice Children'

The interview ended the way all hobo journeys begin

A loud crash progressed toward us, then beyond us, like the rattling of a mile-long chain, as three green and yellow "Jeep" diesel locomotives coupled to the head of a string of box cars, pulp cars and gondolas in the North Fond du Lac yards

The head engine loosed a blast on its air chimes, and, with the hissing of air through the hoses of the train's pneumatic brake system, a warning departure is imminent, Zarathustra and John boarded their boxcar, with the parting word "Remember, be nice, little children, be nice"

Thus spake Zarathustra

Andre' E. LeTendre, 32, Wausau, was honored at an Appleton testimonial dinner Saturday night for his recent election to the post of president of the United States Jaycees. Mr. and Mrs. LeTendre, center, are being congratulated by Jerry Schoepke, left, and Keith Long, right, banquet chairman. The banquet was held at St. Joseph cafeteria. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chase Results In Accident; Youth Is Cited

KAUKAUNA — A 19-year old youth was cited for three violations following a chase early Saturday which resulted in a one-car accident at County Trunks Z and ZZ

Police were attempting to stop a car driven by Michael Krueger, 159 Grant St, about 1 a.m. when the driver lost control of the car on a curve, broke off two guard posts and came to rest in a ditch 78 feet from where the car hit the second post.

Neither Krueger or his two passengers were injured, according to the report He was cited for attempting to elude police, arterial violation and driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent

Scuba Diving Course Scheduled at YMCA

A course in Scuba Diving will be offered by the Appleton YMCA beginning Sept 18, from 8 30 to 11 30 p m The classes will meet once a week for eight weeks

Qualifications for the course include strong swimming ability, sound physical fitness, age 15 years or older Course fees for Y members total $8 Fees for non-members total $18

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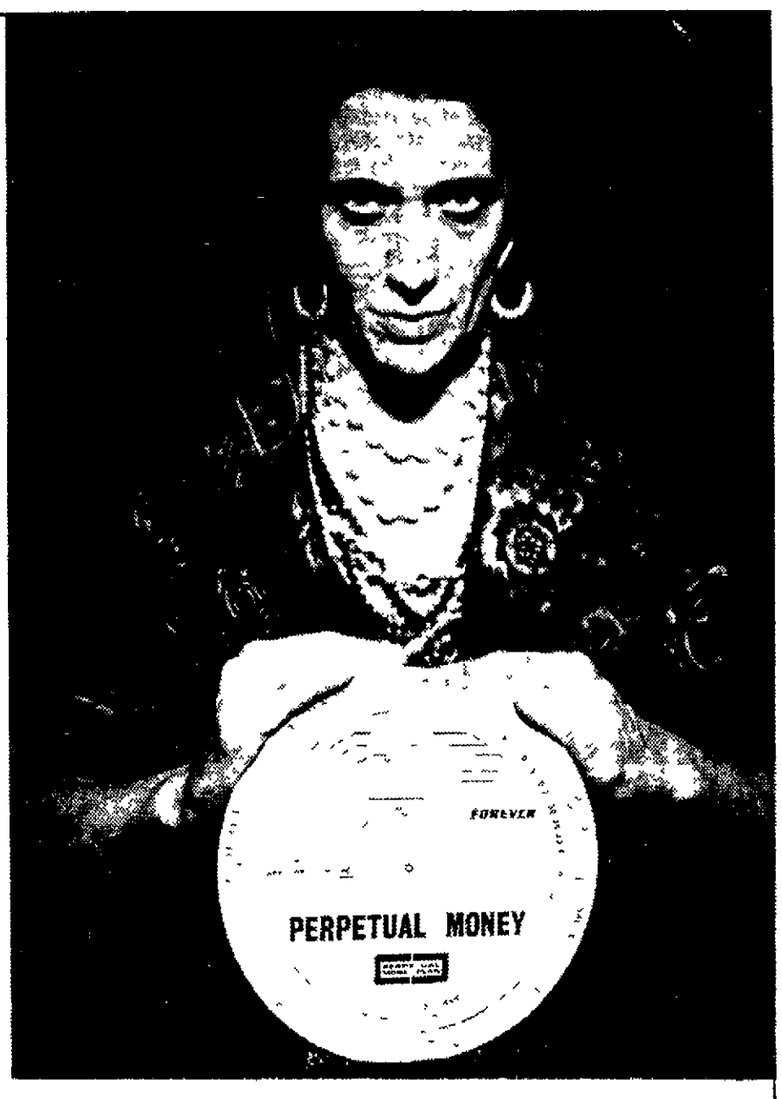

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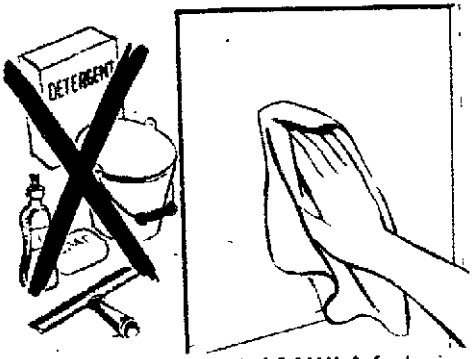
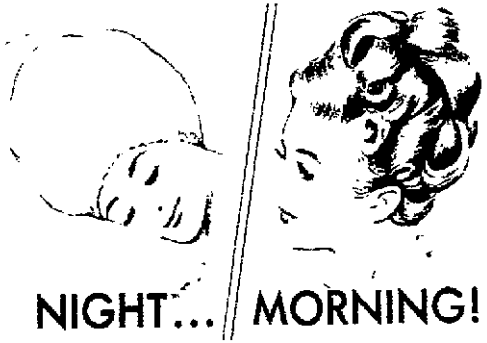


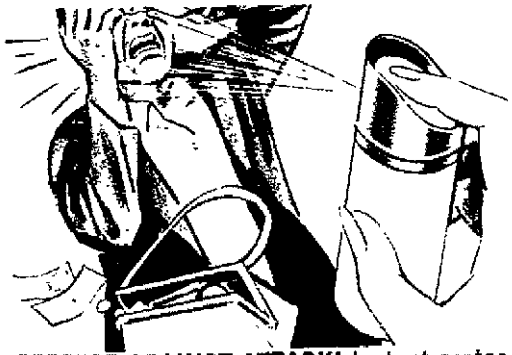
NEVER WASH WINDOWS AGAIN! A fast wipe with this dry miracle cloth and windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle and glisten. No more ammonia, sprays, rags, etc. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging, rain runs off without spotting. Keep extra one in the car for windshield. Magic Glass Cloth absorbs dirt, doesn't spread. Washable.

6121—Magic Glass Cloth . . . . 79¢ 2/$1.42



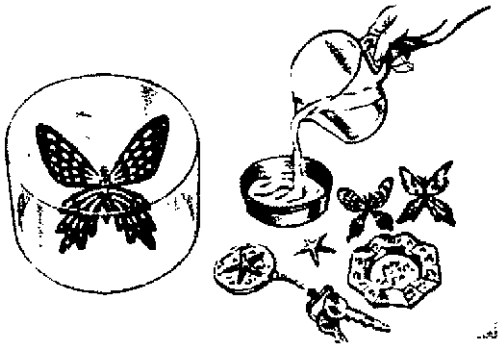
SATIN SLEEP-CAP HOLDS HAIR-SET! Awake with your hairdo fresh, in place with the miracle protection of this satin-lined sleep cap! Protects and prolongs set. Reduces friction, hair glides—doesn't pull out. Bouffant sized, will not crush even the fluffiest hairdo. Eliminates nets, pins and curlers. Comfortable, perfect for traveling. Washable.

7747—Satin Sleep Cap $1



DEFENSE AGAINST ATTACK! Instant protection as it stops attackers, muggers, vicious dogs for your quick get-aways! Feel safe armed with this law-abiding defense. Causes temporary, agonizing stinging, violent coughing. Leaves a red stain for identification. Pressurized spray carries up to 10'. Handy for purse or glove compartment. 1¼ fl. oz.

7754—Protector Aerosol Defense $1.98



IMBED ANYTHING IN PLASTIC FOREVER! Simply place invitation, rosebud or corsage in pan along with special crystals and bake in any oven. Forms a solid plastic envelope. Also makes key chains, mobiles, coasters. Complete with clear and colored crystals, pan, butterflies, crushed glass and starfish to use for decorations.

7136—Preserve-It Kit $2.98

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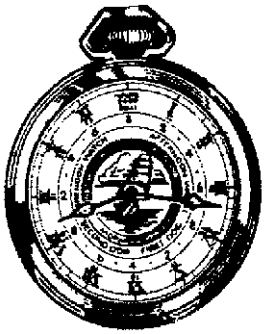

EA CAPTAIN'S POCKET WATCH TELLS IME 4 WAYS. Shows the hour in salty lan- uage of the sea, also landlubber way! Dial divided into these systems, with examples: **4 hour,** 1 p.m. is 1300 hours; **ship's watches,** p.m. to 8 p.m. is 2nd dog watch; **ship's bell,** p.m. is 6 bells; Standard numerals for the ind-locked. Salt-resistant chromed case.
130—Nautical Pocket Watch $5.98

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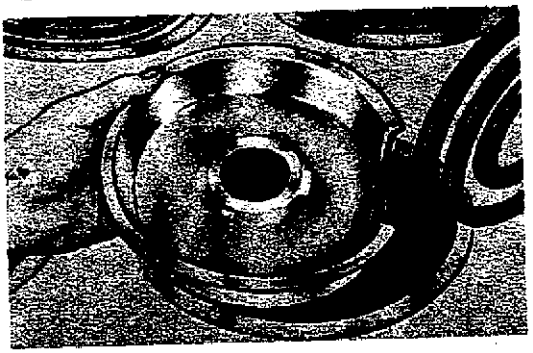
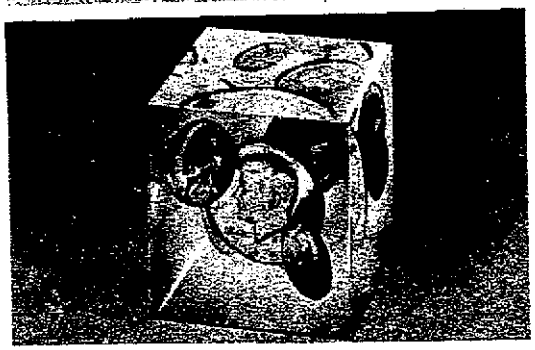


CHROMED REFLECTOR PANS RENEW RANGE! Give your electric range a permanent brand-new look! Shiny, bright reflector pans make cooking faster, more efficient by reflecting heat. Saves money. Sparkling chrome never tarnishes, easy to clean. Put on, slip out quickly. Two sizes to fit any electric range.
6627—6" Reflector Pan 89¢ 2/$1.69
6628—8" Reflector Pan $1.29 2/$2.49



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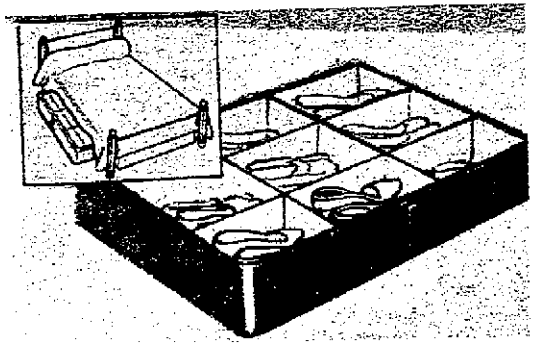

UNDER-BED SHOE CHEST STORES 9 PAIRS! Wasted under-bed space put to excellent use! Divided compartments hold 9 pairs of shoes, neatly insulates them from dust, damage. Zippered see-thru top lets you pick a pair in a moment. Gold-tone vinyl wardrobe has handle for carrying ease. Just slide under bed or put on top of closet shelf. 36x18".
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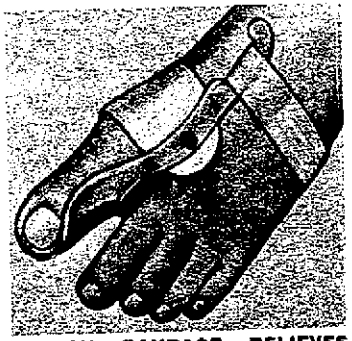

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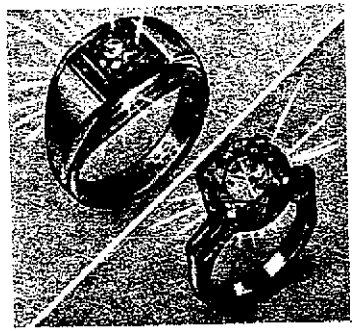

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D-6676—Woman's Ring $5.98
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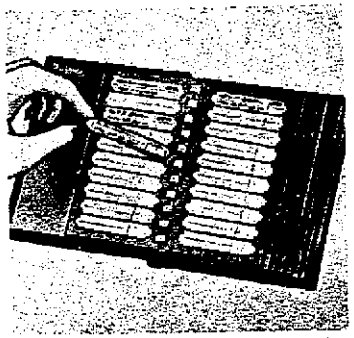

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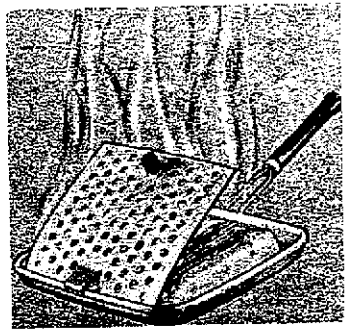

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6801—No-Fat Grill $1.9

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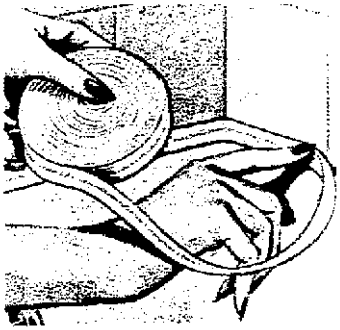

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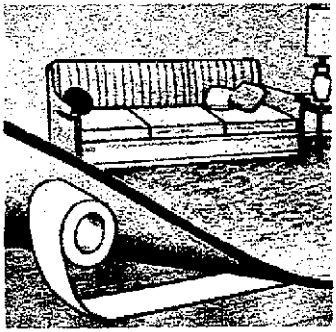

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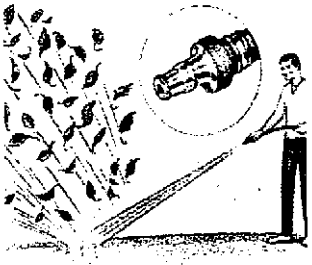

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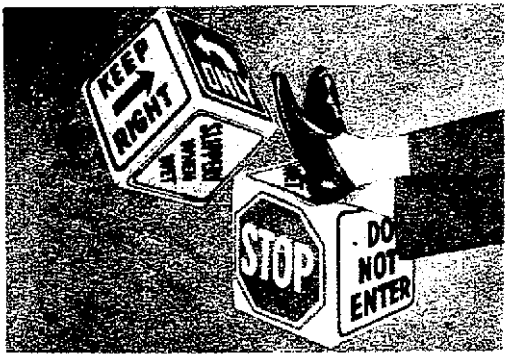

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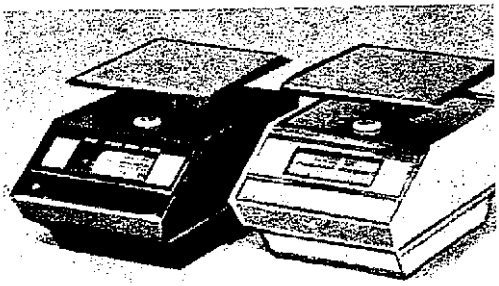

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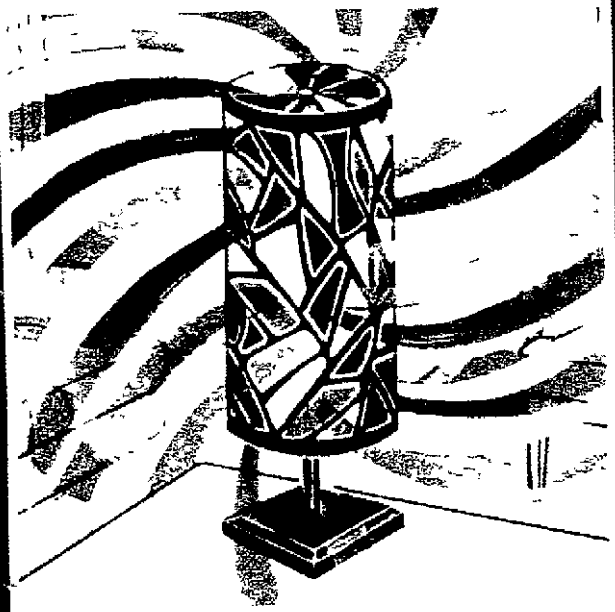

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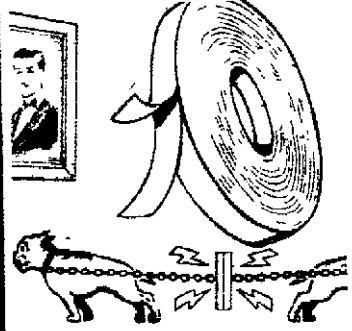

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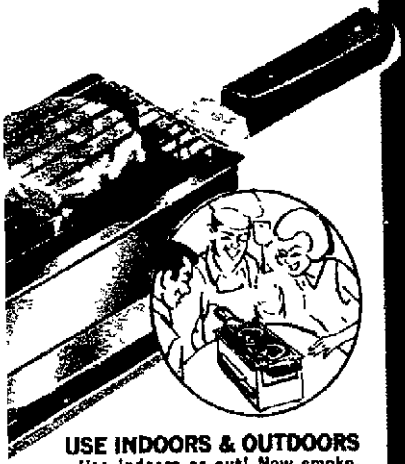

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Science Reveals the Real You

SCIENTISTS are interested in more than outer space and laser beams. They are interested in you. As a matter of fact, nothing is researched more than the human personality—with some surprising findings. Here are some of them:

The way you adjust your color television reveals your nature.

Dr. Max Leuscher of the Institute of Psycho-Diagnostic Medicine says if you like the red tones on your color tv heightened, you are self-confident and full of physical vitality. Increasing the blues indicates tranquility and impassivity. Too much yellow indicates an optimistic nature.

Your sleep habits reveal your outlook on life.

A group of behavioral scientists

says that if you sleep on your side curled up like a cat, you're probably a lonely person who needs protection. The flat-on-his-back sleeper is happy with himself and his accomplishments. The side sleeper is a very complex person who is apt to look at life negatively, and the face downward snoozer is exhibiting stubbornness and negativity. There's even an answer for the bed hog who pushes the partner so far he or she must cling to the mattress to keep from falling. They are just expressing feelings of aggression against their mates, say the researchers.

The number of times you use a seat belt is connected with your attitudes, wealth, and education.

A University of Michigan report disclosed that you are more likely to use your seat belt if you have a generally approving attitude toward modern science, if you have substantial cash savings, and if you are well-educated and have health insurance, too.

A man's preference for women is a key to his personality.

Psychologists Jerry Wiggins and his wife Nancy of the University of Illinois say men who prefer girls with large bosoms tend to be more social than those who prefer their gals with smaller ones. The guys who like long-legged girls are usually relatively passive and seldom drink. Those who lean toward shorter-legged women generally are interested in social activities.

The shape of a woman's legs gives clues to her character.

Elizabeth Coope, working at the Aston University in Birmingham, England, says if a woman has fat knees that knock, she'd better cover them up. No sense telling everyone she's addle-headed. Piano legs divulge that she is somewhat unimaginative but fabulously efficient. If, however, her legs are heavy but well-shaped, she gives away the fact that she's conceited and vastly capable, but, alas, lazy. Long legs indicate the sexy type; thin and well-shaped appendages tell people she's sure of herself and knows "what it's all about."

—DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

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NOW! 30 DAYS OF DRIVING ON A SINGLE TANK OF GAS!

—even more startling, now save up to $16 a month, up to 50 gallons of gas each month, without changing a single part on your car!

Laboratory reports . . . PLUS road tests conducted on Indianapolis proving grounds reveal you may now get as much as 37 miles of driving from each gallon of gas . . . save up to 50 gallons of gas each month . . . save up to $200 on your car each year!

Six months ago, for perhaps the first time in history, the United States Government issued patent protection to an invention that has been classified ILLEGAL! Sound strange? Not really here's why:
I'm sure you're familiar with the famous gasoline-economy tests run by all the major oil companies. Well, do you know that the remarkable new invention described on this page is actually banned from these tests because it is TOO EFFECTIVE! Do you know that because this invention saves so much gasoline . . . that because it gives so much economy, it is actually ILLEGAL for a test-driver to fit one on his car! And do you know that because it boosts gasoline mileage up to 11 more miles per gallon . . . it has actually been OUTLAWED in every recognized cross-country economy run . . . simply because the officials who conduct these tests were forced to rule that it gives all cars that have it AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE!
In other words, if you are a person planning on entering one of these cross-country economy runs . . . then this message is not for you. YOU JUST WON'T BE ALLOWED TO USE THIS NEW INVENTION—SORRY, BUT IT'S SIMPLY ILLEGAL. BUT — if you are a person who is not interested in setting any records . . . who is only interested in getting more miles per gallon than you ever dreamed possible — and doing it the very same way that many of America's leading corporations are doing at this very moment — then what you are about to read is perhaps the most thrilling and exciting news in automotive history.

TEST DRIVERS REPORT UP TO 11 MORE MILES PER GALLON —

The name of this great new invention is the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER . . and there is no better way to describe to you the increased performance and economy it will give you . . . than to tell you of the "bombshell effect" it had on research scientists and test-drivers, who simply refused to believe their own gasoline gauges when they first tried it out. Look·

CUTS GASOLINE COSTS TO AS LITTLE AS 1¢ A MILE

1. When the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER was first tested by the same research laboratories used by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler . . results were so overwhelming, (a staggering increase of up to 68 per cent) . . . it actually lowered gasoline costs to as little as **ONE CENT A MILE.**
2. When tests were made by the world's leading auto rental system with this incredible money saving invention . . . and then test-run on the road and on such world famous proving grounds as the Indianapolis Speedway . . . the test-drivers of these vehicles were absolutely amazed to see big **8 cylinder sedans get better gas-mileage than small European economy cars!**
3. When large fleet owners and some of the nation's largest taxi fleets tested this great new invention to determine just how much gas it would save them . . . the results were so dramatic that within 30 days they reported savings of not hundreds . . . but thousands of gallons of gas the very first month alone!

UP TO 500 MILES OF DRIVING FROM A SINGLE TANK OF GAS

Yes, from test after test . . road tests, laboratory tests, tests by some of the world's most famous drivers . . . come reports of cars that drive for hundreds and hundreds of miles ON A SINGLE TANK OF GAS! Reports of test cars from Ford, General Motors, Chrysler that get more miles per gallon today than when they were brand new! Reports of big, luxury sedans that weigh 2½ times more than small European cars . . . yet get better mileage, better performance and huge dollar savings thanks to this new miracle invention.

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By now you are probably wondering just what is the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER . . . and how does it work? Well, to make a long story short . . . if you were to look under the hood of one of those $20,000 European luxury cars like the Maseratti or the Aston-Marton, you would see sitting in those engines . . . a special gasoline unit . . . especially designed to extract more blazing power, more energy from each gallon of gasoline. This remarkable booster-unit is what gives these cars such magnificent performance . . . such TOTAL POWER . . . such increased engine efficiency.
And this is precisely what the G. T ENERGY CHAMBER is designed to do — enable your engine to extract more piston-driving power, more raw, blazing energy and more gasoline economy . . . ONLY, instead of costing $100 to $150 (like the European booster-units) . . . the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER costs but a mere fraction.
That's because after years of intensive research automotive experts have finally found a way to simplify these booster units . . reduce the number of parts in each unit . . . mass produce them . . . slash costs to a mere fraction . . . and make them available at a price so low it's almost too ridiculous to mention. Why do you realize what this means to you if you are a person who is determined to save yourself up to $16 a month on your gas bills . . up to 50 gallons of gas each month . . . yes, up to $200 a year on wasted gasoline.

INSTALLS IN MINUTES — PAYS FOR ITSELF IN AS LITTLE AS 15 DAYS!

It means that no matter what kind of car you now have . . . no matter how old that car may be . . . no matter what condition it is in . . . no matter how many miles you pile on each month . . . here at last is the automotive discovery you've long dreamed about . . . and has now come true
Because, from this day on you too can now save up to 500 gallons of gas each and every year. NOW you too can drive for weeks and weeks on end without ever stopping at a service station. Now you too can drive across 6 states of the union on just a single tank of gas, blaze a trail from New York to Chicago on just 2 or 3 tankfuls. In other words, perform mileage miracles that only yesterday you thought were impossible.
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World's Leading Rent-A-Car Company Road-Tests Amazing New Invention For 3 Solid Months . . . Then Orders Fleet Of Cars IMMEDIATELY EQUIPPED!
they report "Savings of up to 54 gallons a month per car"
Yes, from one of the nation's largest automobile fleet owners comes the most dramatic proof of all . . . A company that spends more money on gasoline in one weekend than the average person spends in a lifetime . . . they tested this incredible new invention and here is what they found. BOOSTED GASOLINE MILEAGE A WHOPPING 32% ON ALL CARS TESTED. Wouldn't you like to save up to $200 a year on your car? For full details read the rest of this page.

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS!

All you do is simply attach the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER on your fuel line. Since it is a precision instrument, with a special model for each make car, there are no special adjustments for you to make They've already been made for you at the factory. You simply screw it into place . . and that's all. In fact, it's so easy you need not know a single thing about an engine to install it — and easy picture directions accompany each unit. Total installation time: 3 to 5 minutes Total savings on gas: up to $200 a year!

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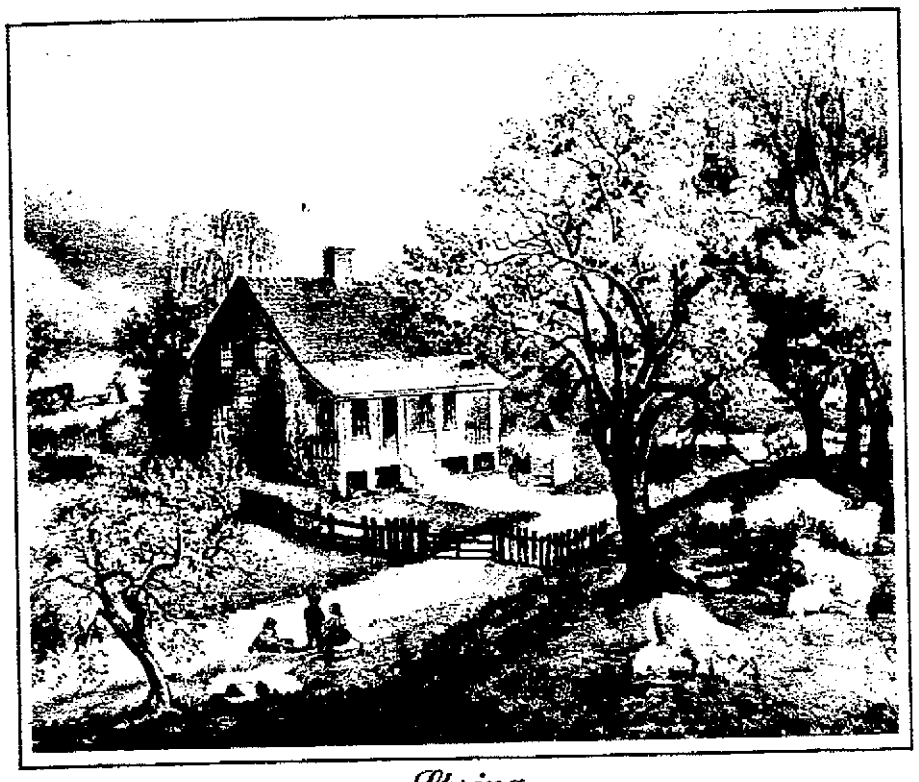

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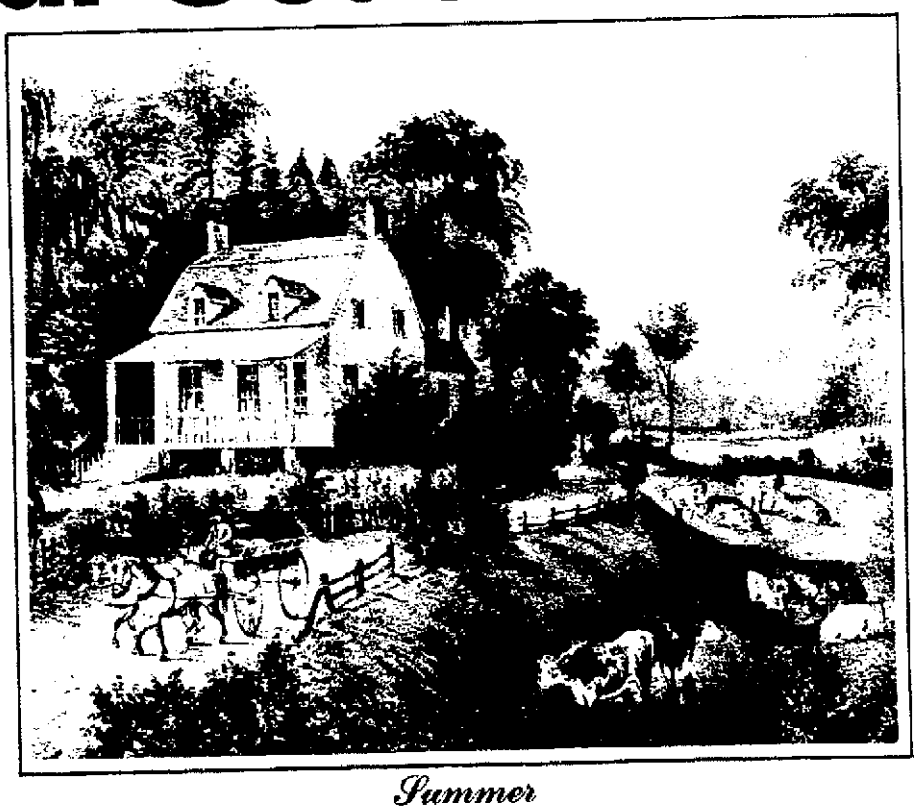

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Tipsy Driving Cases Usually Fail in Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sixth was found guilty following a lengthy jury trial.

Long said his office asked for reduced charges of reckless driving in three of the cases, following conferences with the arresting officers. He said the court reduced the charges in the three remaining cases.

Law enforcement officials have become disturbed over the large number of reductions.

Said Capt. Marvin Green, head of the Appleton Police Department's traffic bureau: "I think it's a shame." He said his men are becoming "discouraged."

Situation Is Better

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice termed intoxicated driver reductions "a mockery of the law," although he emphasized that ". . . the situation has improved considerably since Jan. 1."

Spice said it had been "almost standard procedure" for the prosecution to reduce charges if the defendant had refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. Police say that few drivers submit to chemical tests today.

"The number of reductions we experienced certainly was not warranted," Spice remarked. He termed the drunk driver "a killer."

Of the 71 intoxicated driver cases in court here last year, guilty or no contest pleas were entered in 26. Cases against three motorists were dismissed by the court, two drivers were found guilty following trials, three motorists were found guilty of lesser charges following trials, and one was found guilty when he failed to appear for trial. Five cases are pending.

Delays Common

It is not uncommon for final disposition to take place a year or more after the charge was brought if the motorist pleads innocent. Trial usually is delayed at least once, often at the request of the defense attorney.

And the end result is usually a move for reduction of the charge.

An Appleton man was arrested May 7, 1966. On Feb. 21, 1966, he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Although reckless driving is usually the reduced count, some motorists charged with intoxicated driving wound up paying fines for inattentive driving, failure to obey a traffic signal or imprudent driving.

Why are intoxicated driver charges reduced so freely in Outagamie County?

Looks at Each Case

Richard L. Hamilton,, assistant city attorney, who handles nearly all traffic cases for Appleton, said he has no policy. He looks "at each case individually."

He admitted the case might be weakened in court if the defendant refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. Often there is little evidence, other than the officer's personal observations and judgment, Hamilton explained.

And, he feels that even if the defendant did submit to a chemical test, the case might be no stronger.

A motorist might test above .15 per cent but still "pass" the other tests, such as speech and physical actions, Hamilton said. It could result in a "skimpy case," he explained.

Long admitted that without the results of a chemical test and without good witnesses, intoxicated driver cases are difficult to win in court.

"Full Prosecution"

Good witnesses can make as good a case as a breathalyzer test, Long said.

He said that if his office believes a policeman has a good intoxicated driver case, ". . . the defendant can expect full prosecution."

A motorist who suffers a jarring injury or a bump on the head in an accident stands a good chance of beating an intoxicated driver charge, especially if he refused to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Some "hardship" cases might qualify for a reduced charge, Hamilton indicated.

On Aug. 29, Appleton police processed seven alleged drunk drivers through Outagamie County Court Branch 2. All seven pleaded innocent

Motorists fight intoxicated driving charges for a number of reasons.

Social Stigma

Some genuinely feel they are innocent. Others feel there is a certain social stigma connected with being convicted of being drunk at the wheel.

But most defendants fight the charge simply because they can't afford to lose their driver's licenses.

Conviction in Wisconsin carries a mandatory one-year license revocation, although the motorist can apply for an occupational permit 90 days after conviction. With it, he can drive only to and from work.

For some persons, the loss of a driver's license would mean the loss of their jobs.

That's why, Green explains, "attorneys keep coming to my officers and say their client won't plead guilty to drunk driving, but will to reckless driving."

One or the Other

Green sees little similarity between the two charges. "It's either drunk driving or it's reckless driving," he said.

The usual fine for intoxicated driving in Outagamie County courts is $150. The fine for reckless driving varies from $100 to $150. But, on the latter charge, the motorist gets to keep his license. He loses six points.

Police see relief in the intoxicated driver reduction problem with the recent purchase of a video tape recorder for the county jail.

The $2,200 machine provides a "word and picture" account of the drunk driver's actions at the jail. If necessary, the film and recording will be used in court.

The equipment will be used in conjunction with, not instead of, other testing devices, Spice said.

Police agencies already using the video tape system report "tremendous success" in prosecuting intoxicated driving cases, Spice explained.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, right, and William Drootsan, a jailer, demonstrate the use of a new video-tape recorder system recently purchased by the county. One of the uses of the unit will be to record the actions of intoxicated drivers when they are booked into jail. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$742 in Rewards Offered To Find Menasha Assailants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

missing and police began an immediate search.

"She turned up in a neighbor's house, but I was real impressed with the way they tried to help," he recalled. "It's time the people in this community realize how good a job these guys are doing."

If no one claims the reward, DeBraal has told police to turn his $5 share over to LaCount.

React With Anger

The incident early last Saturday morning, and its aftermath, has angered and inspired patrolmen on the Menasha police force.

Menasha Patrolman James LaCount checked out of Neenah's Theda Clark hospital Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"Our first reaction was anger, that a policeman could get jumped like that," said Menasha Police Association treasurer and reward-fund director LeRoy Blank.

But the community support shown through contributions to the reward fund has given Blank and others "more faith in this community.

"It makes you feel good that people in the community care about you," he said.

While the attack on LaCount surprised many people who thought such things rarely happen in the Fox Cities, Menasha police Capt. Tony Ashenbrenner thought differently

"Everytime you put on a badge, you're taking a chance that something like this is going to happen," he said.

Surprised by Support

But he has been surprised by community support of the reward fund.

"It shows that people don't like to see the law broken," he said.

For members of Local 88 of the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union at the Earl Litho Printing Co. plant, the reward fund has been a way to show the community they do not condone violence from anyone.

The union has been on strike at the Litho plant for eight weeks and several incidents have been reported during that time involving strikers.

Union officials recognize the union has been indirectly implicated in the attack on LaCount.

"If the culprits are part of us, we want them apprehended," a union officer stated. "We want to look the world in the face, and show them we don't condone this type of abuse of the law, from anyone."

Support for Fund

Local 88 gave $100 to the reward fund. Another $50 was given by strikers who collected contributions on their own almost immediately after the incident.

When LaCount described the attack, he kept saying, "My impression was that they didn't really want to hurt me. I just happened to be there at the wrong time."

LaCount was inspecting doorways at the Litho plant around 2:20 a.m., and as he rounded the southwest corner of the plant he was struck from behind by at least two, possibly three, men.

They hit him three times in the head, ribs and stomach, but inflicted the heaviest damage when they nearly emptied a can of chemical Mace in his face at close range.

Mace is used to temporarily incapacitate a person when sprayed at arms length for about two seconds. LaCount was sprayed for between 20 and 30 seconds.

"Their big concern was that didn't want me to see them," he said.

"He Won't See"

The only words he can recall hearing the men utter was when one of them said, "I got something here, he won't see who we are now." He was presumably talking of the Mace he found on LaCount.

LaCount is anxious to bet back on the job, although he will probably not return for at least another week.

Boat Drifts Away; Youths Swim to Shore

NEENAH — Two Fox Cities teen-agers swam over one mile to shore Saturday afternoon after their boat drifted away while they were swimming in Lake Winnebago.

Greg Griesbach, 17, 1330 Oakcrest Court, Appleton, and Lynda Sholand, 18, 336 11th St., Neenah, both swam safely to the lake's north shore in Calumet County about 4:30 p.m.

The Neenah Police Department rescue boat recovered the 14-foot sailboat just south of High Cliff State Park after a two and one-half hour search.

Auto Is Taken From Little Chute Garage

Outagamie County authorities sent out an alert late Saturday on a 1962 tan Ford station wagon reported stolen minutes earlier from the VanZeeland Garage, 103 W. North St., Little Chute.

The nine-passenger wagon has a Wisconsin dealer's license number 1660-J.

Froehlich To be Target Of Pickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women refuse to sign the necessary legal papers.

Blames "Laxity"

"Let's let them all know that we do sign the papers," she urged. She blamed the lack of prosecution on "laxity" among officials in charge. "One department passes the buck to another," Mrs. Seely said.

Later she exhorted the women to demonstrate "that we are not the kind of people that you read about in the paper, sitting back and accepting the welfare checks and doing nothing.

"The biggest thing we have got to overcome is public opinion," she declared. "It's time for us to show them that we are not going to take this labelling, and that's what it is, labelling. Whether we are on welfare or not, we are people."

Mrs. Seely also announced after Oct. 1 she will be unable to remain an active member of the group. Due to job training through the state-federal Work Incentive Program (WIN) she has a job and will no longer be a welfare recipient, she announced.

New Pollution Efforts Stun State, Industries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

federal government anytime or anywhere," Klein said.

Enforcement Conference

In the past, the federal government has acted through the enforcement conference, a legal proceeding which allows federal initiative to stop pollution in interstate waters, but leaves enforcement primarily up to the states. Such an enforcement conference for Lake Michigan was held in early 1968 and Wisconsin issued orders to the pulp and paper mills to carry out requirements of the conference.

Klein said the new federal initiative allowed by the 1965 Water Pollution Control Act was taken because the interior department is not satisfied with the enforcement efforts of some states, or with the progress of some industries.

The announcement of the federal crackdown from Klein's office was published in The Post-Crescent Thursday.

"Mr. Klein's statement in The Post-Crescent leaves most of us perplexed," R. M. Billings, chairman of the technical advisory committee on waste disposal for the Wisconsin pulp and paper industry, said Thursday.

"A person reading it might be led to believe that we in the area are unaware, unconcerned and inactive. Nothing could be further from the truth," he said

Industrial Effects

"Activity in industrial pollution abatement along the Fox River is the highest in history. In actual installations made and facilities completed and operating, more progress has been made in the past five years than the preceding 35—and more are coming into operation all the time—and will continue to do so."

Billings itemized the reductions in organic wastes accomplished by various Fox Valley pulp mills in the past 12 years: Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton, 70 per cent; Green Bay Packaging, 75 per cent; Kimberly-Clark's Kimberly mill, 75 per cent. In addition, he reported that Riverside Paper Co., Appleton, has reduced the amount of suspended solids discharged into the river by 50 per cent; Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, 60 per cent, and Kimberly-Clark Lakeview mill, 90 per cent.

Billings who heads pollution abatement programs for Kimberly-Clark, said Klein's announcement comes "at a time when activity is the greatest, optimism is the highest and progress can be proven."

Defense from State

Thomas Frangos, head of the state's Division of Environmental Protection which deals with pollution, also defended the efforts of the state and the pulp and paper industry.

He said he was "a little bit confused and surprised" by the federal announcement. The state has had "no contact with federal officials concerning the announcement that would indicate any cause for concern," he added.

Frangos pointed out that state orders issued to paper mills were submitted to federal officials about eight months ago "They seemed satisifed with the timetable at that time and we have had no contact with them since," Frangos said.

The state is satisfied that pulp and paper mills are "moving toward engineering concepts and designs" that will allow them to meet state abatement orders, he needed. "They have said they are going to meet the standards and have given us at least preliminary reports to show us how they are going to do it. They are making progress."

Cigarette Sales Not Lagging

People Puffing Despite Tax

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The expected drop in cigarette smoking following the additional four cent per pack excise tax hasn't materialized —yet.

Wisconsin's tobacco wholesalers claim it's still too early to tell just what the effect of the tax will be, but noted that with the tax only a week old, sales haven't yet shown any change.

"We anticipated quite a letdown, but haven't gotten it," one area distributor said. "Sales aren't down one bit They're as high as ever," he said

Most dealers anticipate that the drop may come eventually, and estimate that it may take a full month for the changes to become apparent. One Milwaukee dealer, however, feels that few smokers will give up permanently. "When all the smoke has settled, I think it will go on as before," he said.

Stocked Up

According to Phillip Schroeder, owner of Northwestern Distributing and Wholesale, Neenah, many people stocked up before the tax went into effect. Supermarket managers reported sales of four and five cartons, he said.

When the stockpiles run out, and people find they have to pay more than 40 cents additional per carton, Schroeder said he thought people might quit. If there are several smokers in the family, the difference could amount to an extra $50 a year, he noted, and people might call a halt to their smoking.

Schroeder also reported an increase in the number of customers wanting to make their own cigarettes and buying rolling machines and their own tobacco. This happens every time the cost of cigarettes goes up, he said, but after a week or so of doing it themselves most people go back to the ready-made brands

More Pipes

An Oshkosh distributor said he's noticed an increase in the sales of pipe tobacco, which is affected only by the four per cent sales tax. Tobacco was formerly covered by the three per cent tax, and the additional one per cent isn't as hard to take as the four cent cigarette tax. Many cigarette smokers are taking up a pipe, at least for a while, he said

A Milwaukee distributor said he expected the drop in a month or so, but didn't thunk it would last long. "People will go right back to smoking," he said.

Home Break-ins Are Investigated

Police are investigating reports of three home break-ins and one unsuccessful attempt to enter a home.

George Weaver, 1124 S Walden Ave., said Saturday morning his wife's purse, valued at over $50, was stolen from the kitchen He later reported the purse was found by a neighbor but the $23 in cash was missing.

Nothng was reported missing at the Donald Ziemer residence, 713 E. Dennison St., where a screen was removed from a window.

Mrs. Bernice Laabs, 620 E. Eldorado St., reported Friday afternoon that her home at 616 E. Eldorado was entered. Desk drawers were rifled and the kitchen cupboards and closets entered. Mrs. Laabs could not immediately determine if anything is missing.

Reuben Newlin, 1230 S. Walden Ave., said Saturday his screen door was cut but burglars were foiled when they ran into a locked door.

Beginning Bridge Lessons to be Given By Recreation Dept.

The Appleton Recreation Department will offer bridge lessons for adult beginners beginning Sept. 24 at 7:15 p.m. at James Madison Junior High School.

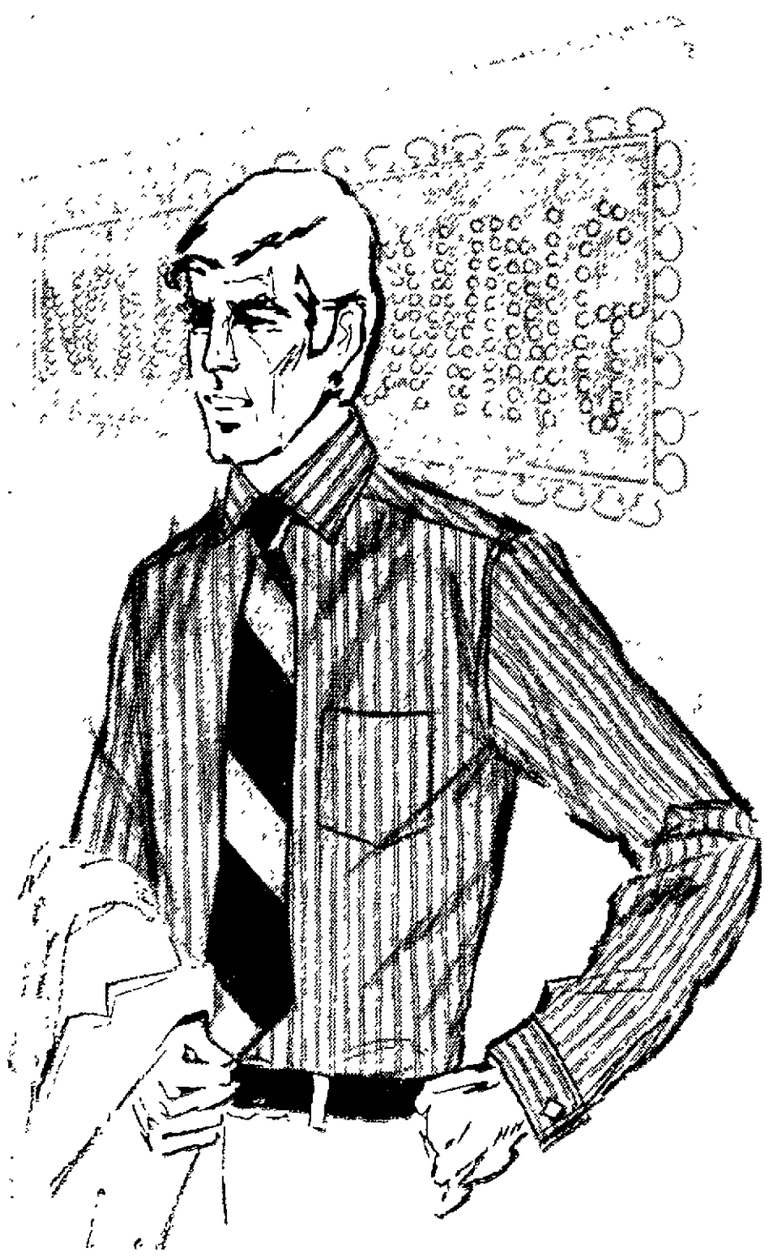
Intermediate classes will be held if enough interest is shown. There will be eight two-hour sessions. Fees total $5 per person for the course.

THE SHIRT LINE-UP

PLAY IT SMART

. . . in Donegal's bold contemporary styling. Tapered shape with center front pleat accented by the ascot or apache scarf.

$7.50



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Ladies' Casual Wear

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The status shirt...

Enro's "British Spread" collar with show-off cuffs in fashion-colored solids and stripes.

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AND WILL LAST ALMOST A YEAR!

Live the Good Life with the exclusive plastic liquid that cleans as it glistens, shines as it seals, and protects as it lasts...and it lasts almost a year with just one coat. Six different formulas by Plasticon were carefully designed to protect just about everything you love in your house, both inside and out. If you hate the monthly and sometimes weekly job of scrubbing, rubbing, polishing, waxing—and who doesn't—you'll love the Plasticon formulas that will save you work and money while restoring your furniture, your home furnishing, your car to the just-bought look that made you select that item originally. And Plasticon is guaranteed to keep it that way for unbelievably long periods of time under all sorts of conditions. .like shore living, or winter slush, or dirty air.

Plasticon, the exclusive formula, is approved by The National Testing Laboratories and has been accepted and used by Federal Agencies.

Plasticon works like nothing else you've ever tried. It cleans a surface and fills the pores with a "glass-like" coating to shut out dirt, grime and even harsh chemicals. **Here are the six revolutionary formulas.** You'll find a use for every one of them

1. PLASTICON FOR GLASS—Use it on windows, mirrors, crystal, and watch it smooth the surface so that it actually repels dirt and dust particles so that even a simple wiping brings it back to a perfect sparkle.

2. PLASTICON FOR FURNITURE—Cleans, restores, and protects fine wood furniture, finished wall panels and varnished, lacquered or painted wood cabinets. Protects against water and liquor stains.

3. PLASTICON FOR CARS—A car lover's delight—cleans, restores and plastic coats the entire car's paint and metal trim. Forget compounding, waxing, chrome, polishing and even tar removal. The harshest detergents won't wash it away. And even living at the shore or driving under winter road salt conditions, won't get through the Plasticon seal.

4. PLASTICON FOR METALS—This formula covers aluminum, brass, bronze, stainless and chrome. It will clean and remove tarnish oxidation, corrosion and rust. Provides that show-room shine for all these metals wherever they're used.

5. PLASTICON—HEAVY DUTY CLEANER—Formulated for hard stains and scuff marks on enamel painted surfaces, porcelain tile and even pitted aluminum. Will remove even ink markings on these surfaces and seal them against similar damage.

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All cans come in a big 7 ounce size (except car Plasticon which is 8 ounces). This is a full 7 ounces, more than enough to do the biggest job. All formulas are guaranteed not to crack, peel, chip, discolor or wash away or we'll give you your money back.

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$2 95	$2 95	$2 95	$2 95	$2 95	$2 95

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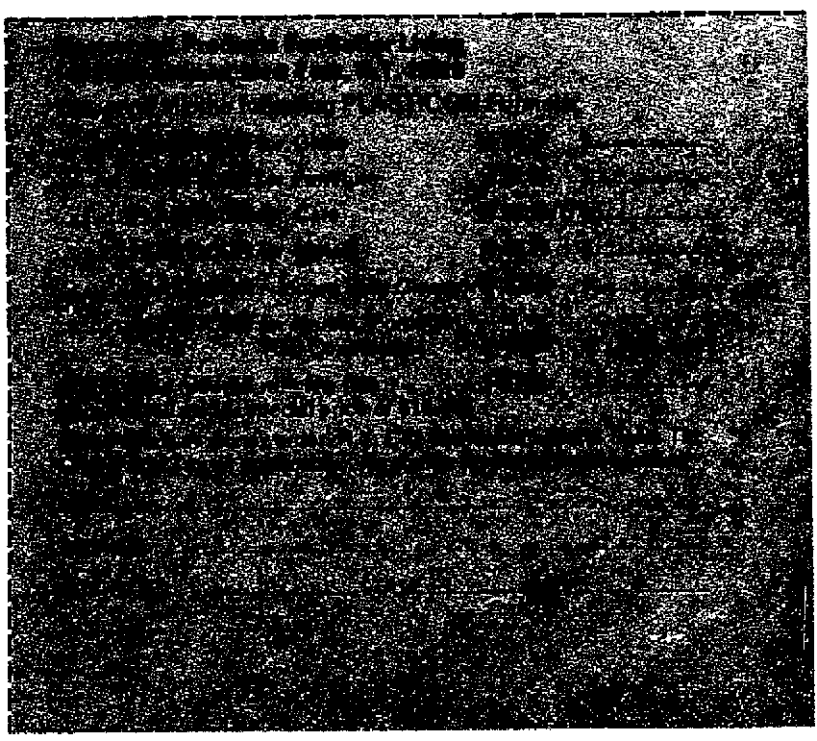
PLASTICON For Your Car FREE!

For our special introductory offer, we will give you a full 8 oz can of PLASTICON for your car at no charge if you order any five other formulas a $17 70 value for only $14 75 Fill out the coupon now and find out how easy your life can be



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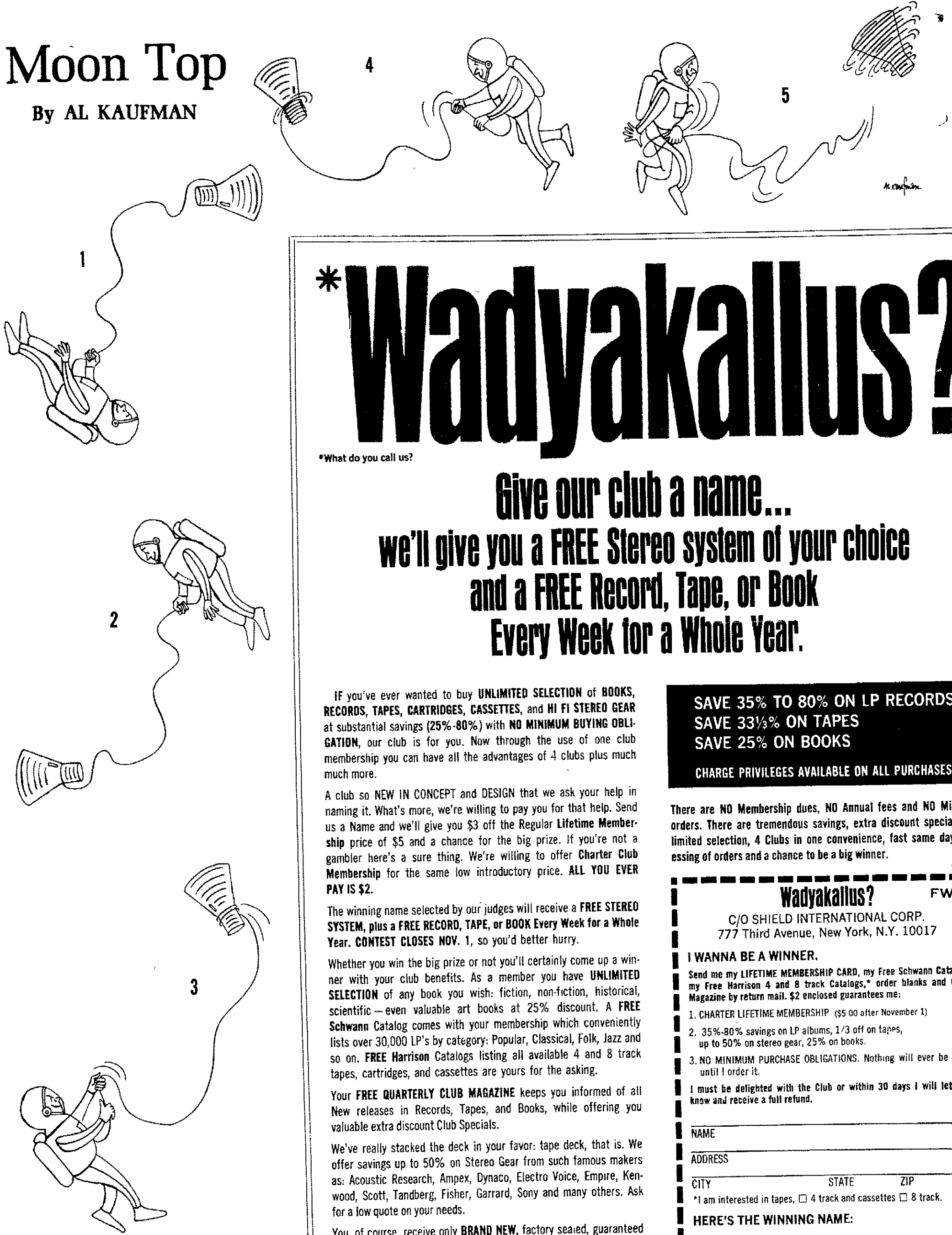
Moon Top

By AL KAUFMAN



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*What do you call us?

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we'll give you a FREE Stereo system of your choice and a FREE Record, Tape, or Book Every Week for a Whole Year.

IF you've ever wanted to buy **UNLIMITED SELECTION** of **BOOKS, RECORDS, TAPES, CARTRIDGES, CASSETTES,** and **HI FI STEREO GEAR** at substantial savings **(25%-80%)** with **NO MINIMUM BUYING OBLIGATION,** our club is for you. Now through the use of one club membership you can have all the advantages of 4 clubs plus much much more.

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Send me my LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP CARD, my Free Schwann Catalog, my Free Harrison 4 and 8 track Catalogs,* order blanks and Club Magazine by return mail. $2 enclosed guarantees me:

1. CHARTER LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP ($5 00 after November 1)
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*I am interested in tapes, ☐ 4 track and cassettes ☐ 8 track.

HERE'S THE WINNING NAME: _____

Contest closes November 1, 1969. Judges decisions are final. In case of duplicate names, prizes will be awarded to earliest postmarked entry.

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West Bend's ultra-deluxe humidifier, with exclusive solid-state sensor system, precisely regulates a home's humidity. Comes with a cover to top vent when unit is not being used.

Appliances Step Up to the Space Age!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

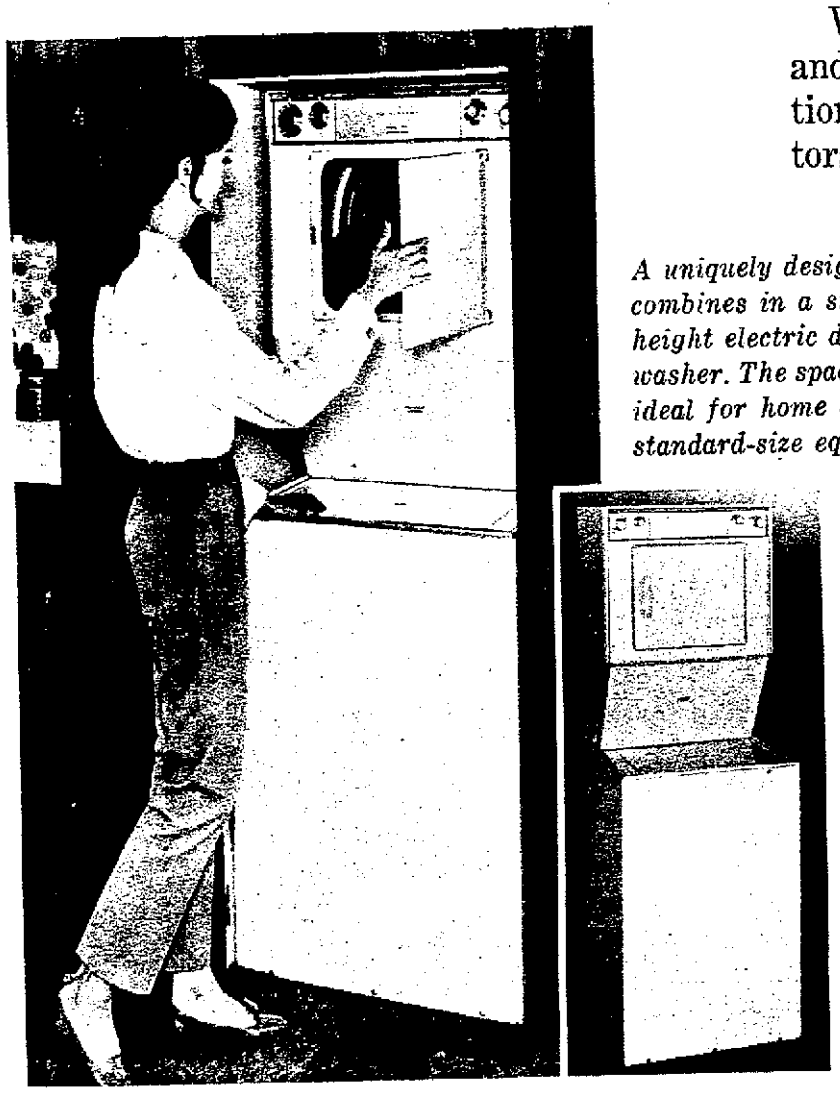
WITH MEN flying to the moon and tolerating tight quarters to get there, we earthlings are experiencing similar living restrictions—not to mention less time to do all we want.

Now, it's a treat to learn, one segment of our economy is trying to solve these problems with new appliances.

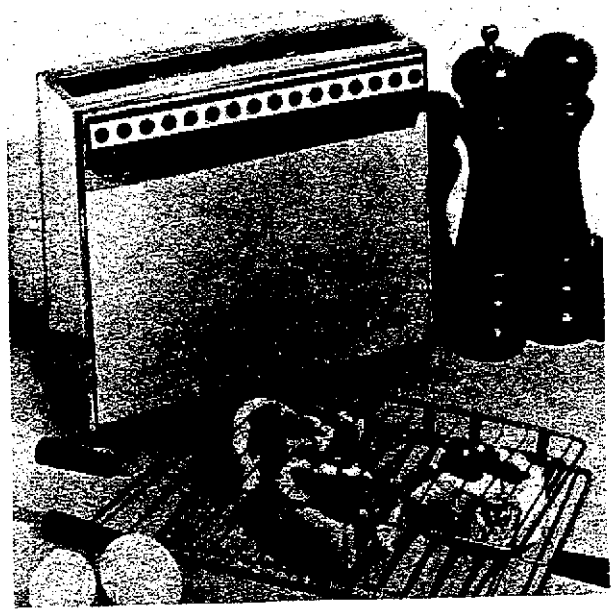
What's happening with the *majors* and the *minors*—the large, usually stationary, appliances such as refrigerators, ovens, and dishwashers and the smaller, portable appliances?

Big, bold innovations are happening in both categories—in the splash of color, ingenious design, more specialized appliances for our burgeoning leisure life, and in the trend toward the do-more-than-one-chore or one-step combination appliance.

And you don't have to orbit the moon to own them. Those pictured here are available, or will soon be, at your appliance dealer or department store.



A uniquely designed laundry center combines in a single cabinet a shoulder-height electric dryer and an automatic washer. The space-saving combination is ideal for home areas too small for standard-size equipment, in or near bedroom, bathroom, closet. Has setting for permanent press loads. Frigidaire.



Broil chops, chicken, or thin bacon, on both sides at once, in Presto's vertical broiler. Two-position rack is chrome-plated, easy to clean. No smoke or spatter. In avocado and chrome.

Salton's electric Hotray keeps food warm until everyone is seated. Its swivel bin can be removed to oven for defrosting. For beverages, a "hot spot" gives added heat.

A product of the space age, Dominion's electronic Toastron toasts everything from sandwiches to the thinnest waffles by simply adjusting a lever. It can even rewarm your toast without burning or darkening.

Press the dispensers for ice cubes or chilled water in G.E.'s 23.5 cu. ft. Americana side-by-side refrigerator. Wheels out for cleaning. Freezer holds up to 295 pounds. In colors or white, model is completely frost-free.

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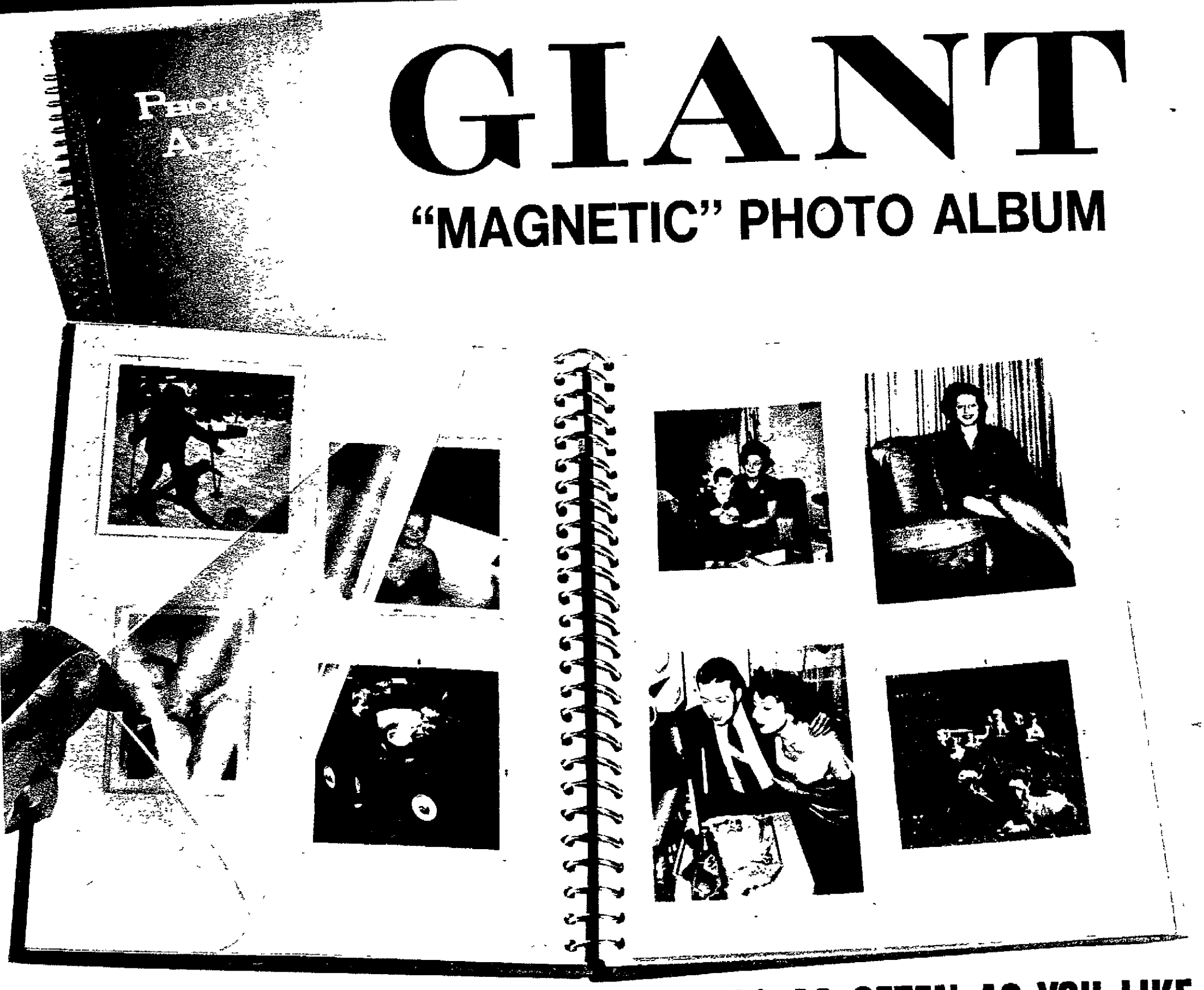

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OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your own personal Photo Album now, while the supply lasts. You always need a good place for precious photography and the season for photos is now! So hurry, order today, this offer will not be repeated this season.

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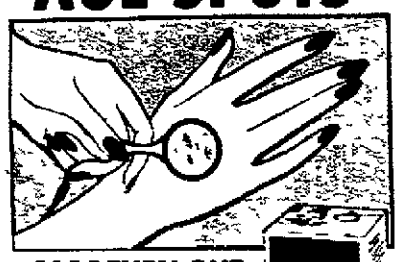
THOSE HORRID

"AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms Not a cover-up Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter $2.00

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Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer You can bite harder, eat faster, feel more comfortable FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour Dentures that fit are essential to health See your dentist regularly Get FASTEETH at all drug counters

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OF ELECTRO-PLATE SILVER!

OF 18TH CENTURY ENGLISH SERVERS

These handsome replicas were reproduced from a collection of Old Sheffield Plate. A method of plating sheet copper with silver was discovered by Thomas Boulsover in 1743. This method made possible a wide variety of domestic table utensils such as these outstanding pieces

SCUTTLE AND SCOOP—circa 1743. A handsome replica of the old coal scuttles of the day, this richly decorated set will bring the luxury look of charm and beauty to any table or buffet The perfect way to serve sugar 4½" long, 3" wide, 3¾" high, with 2½" scoop that hangs on scuttle handle. Tarnish-resistant. $8.98

SALT AND PEPPER SET with SPOONS. These are smaller versions of the Scuttle and Scoop Each is 2⅝" long, 1⅜" wide, 2½" high, with 2-3" long spoons $8.98

MONTEITH BOWL—circa 1700. Has a scalloped rim inspired by the "fantastical Scot, Monsieur Monteith" when he appeared in the 1680's wearing a cloak scalloped at the bottom Decorative, bold patterns enhance the exterior of the bowl while the interior is gleamingly silvered. 5" diameter, 2¾" high. $10.98

SAUCE BOAT—circa 1720. A graceful sauce or gravy boat patterned after the stately galleons of the 18th century. Profusely decorated handle and legs with fluted rim. Tarnish-resistant. 7⅞" long, 4" wide, 3¼" high $4.98

GEORGE III SWEETMEAT BOX—circa 1779. Patterned after the popular snuff box of the period, the most characteristic decorative technique was the flat chasing of ornamental borders 4⅞" long, 3⅝" wide, 3" high $5.98

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Please send the following checked items. All sold on a 10-day money back guarantee Enclosed is check or m o for $_____

___8330 Scuttle & Scoops @ $8 98
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___8328 Monteith Bowls @ $10.98
___8329 Sauce Boats @ $8.98
___8332 Sweetmeat Boxes @ $5 98
(Add 50¢ postage per item)

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Denture Invention

For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!*

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging

Just one application may last round-the-clock Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters

GI Wives Who Wait—and Serve

ACROSS AMERICA today thousands of women watch the mail for a letter from a husband in Vietnam—and wait for him to come home.

Some of these women, however, wait with a difference—they wear Army green like their husbands and serve their country while waiting.

A number of these wives-who-wait-in-uniform are stationed at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., the home of the WAC near Anniston, Ala.

A waiting wife may be like 20-year-old Sp/4 Clare Nelson, who had been married only a week when her husband left for Vietnam. Or she may be a career officer like Maj. Anne H. Hudnall, whose husband Vernon, also a career officer and a major, is on his second tour, flying helicopters in the combat zones.

The waiting is no easier for these wives in uniform than for any others. Clare is a clerk in WAC Center headquarters. At the end of the day, she thinks of Edwin beginning another day halfway around the world as she watches the flag float down the staff to the notes of retreat.

Back in the barracks, she and other WAC wives exchange news, pass around pictures, and work on hobbies. Sp/4 Natalie Laird crochets an afghan; Sp/5 Patricia Bacina of Eugene, Ore., trains a hunting dog; Capt. Veda D. Manley is troop leader of a Brownie Scout group.

Though days may be filled with duties, lonely evenings in the barracks or quarters are time for writing letters, recording taped messages, and wrapping packages. And they think of the two most important dates in their year of waiting. The first is that R&R (rest and recreation leave) meeting with their husbands in Hawaii, which Veda Manley called "the fastest six days of my life."

The second important day is when their men come back. Till then, they wait—and they serve. ◆

1st Lt. Gwyn Bush drills a platoon at Ft. McClellan. Her husband serves in Far East.

Capt. Veda Manley (left) supervises Brownie Scouts while waiting husband's return from Vietnam. She met him at Ft. McClellan.

Sp/5 Patricia Bacina explains lesson to typing student in clerical school. Her husband, serving in Vietnam, also is a Sp/5.

Maj. Anne Hudnall has a special interest in Huey helicopters. Her husband, a major, too, whose picture stands on shelf, flies such a chopper in Vietnam.

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FRANCHISES Now Open in These Areas:

The towns and cities listed below are only those in which there is an urgent need for Duraclean Service. Any of them may be serviced by car from outlying location. In addition, we have excellent openings in many other cities and towns. Whether or not your area is listed, if you want a business of your own send name on coupon for free information. No salesman will call.

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MANY profitable areas still available for franchise in other cities. Mail coupon today for free details. No charge. No obligation. No salesman will call.

$40,000 First Year

"In our first calendar year we did a gross of $40,000. Without constant help from the Duraclean home office such growth never would have been possible."

M. L. Illinois

Security-Prestige- and Profits

"National Advertising and Duraclean prestige are very important. This year I will double last year's gross. For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job. I gross about $8.50 an hour on the job."

H. P. Ohio

$2,880 in One Month

"I took in $2,880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers."

J. F. A. Texas

$360 Job Finished in one day

"I did the Sorority House in one day for $360. This business is in its infancy."

H. L. B. Texas

$116 for 6 Hours Work

"I have done hotels, studios, restaurants and churches. That is where the big money is. Example: One Saturday, $210 in 11 hours. Monday, $116 in 6 hours. I have also contracted to clean 80,000 square feet of carpet for a store for $4,000."

G. F. Wisconsin

FREE BOOK tells how these people—and hundreds of others—got started in this Big Money business. Send for your copy now.

Let me give *you* the same start I gave these men!

In one way, the big earnings reported here might be called exceptional. In another way, there is nothing exceptional about them. That's because any man who will follow instructions and is willing to work at his own Duraclean business should be able to do as well under similar conditions.

Each of the men quoted here had talents and abilities different from those of all the rest. *But each had one thing in common*—a desire to win personal independence in a business of his own. And each man took five identical steps to reach his goal.

1. Each one read an announcement such as you are reading now. 2. He wrote for complete information. 3. He read the literature we sent him. 4. He gained new confidence in himself and the belief that he could succeed with Duraclean. 5. He accepted our offer to help him get started. Later, he wrote to tell us about his success.

In each case, remember, *the first step was to write to Duraclean for information.* If you would like to own a business of your own, why don't you do as these men did—*right now.*

When I hear from you, I will send you facts about the Duraclean Franchise that will open your eyes. You will see why a Franchise business such as ours makes success for the individual the rule rather than the exception.

The Duraclean home service business has been tried and tested. The market for Duraclean Service is tremendous—and growing. The methods that lead to success have been clearly charted. When an ambitious man follows these methods, success is the logical result.

Some Franchise businesses require investments as high as $50,000. With ours, you can get started for less than a $1000 and we finance the balance. Monthly payments are so small that the profits on less than one day's service can cover your payment for the entire month. Even with this small investment and operating as a one man business, your potential is $250.00 a week net profit. With two men working for you 35 hours a week, you should gross a profit of $420.00. Allowing 20% for advertising and incidentals, the net would amount to $336.00.

The most important part of Duraclean home service is cleaning rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture by a revolutionary modern process known as the "Absorption Method." You do the work right in the customer's premises. No harsh scrubbing with motor-driven brushes. No soaking. Instead, an aerated foam loosens the dirt and holds it in suspension until removed. A test conducted by an impartial laboratory showed that the modern Absorption Method removed twice as much dirt as was removed by old fashioned machine scrubbing.

If you are tired of working for others or of jumping from one proposition to another—if you have a real yearning for independence in a business of your own—then send for "The Duraclean Route to Success." There is no obligation—no charge. No salesmen will call to high pressure you. Send for the book now. Read it. Then if you want to take the next step toward independence, you can write to me and let me give *you* the same help I've given so many other successful men.

PRESIDENT

DURACLEAN COMPANY
9-989 Duraclean Building, Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Mr. Ford Marsh, President
9-989 Duraclean Building, Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Please mail a copy of your Free Book that tells how I can get a Duraclean Franchise started in spare time without giving up my present income. No charge. No obligation. And no salesman is to call on me.

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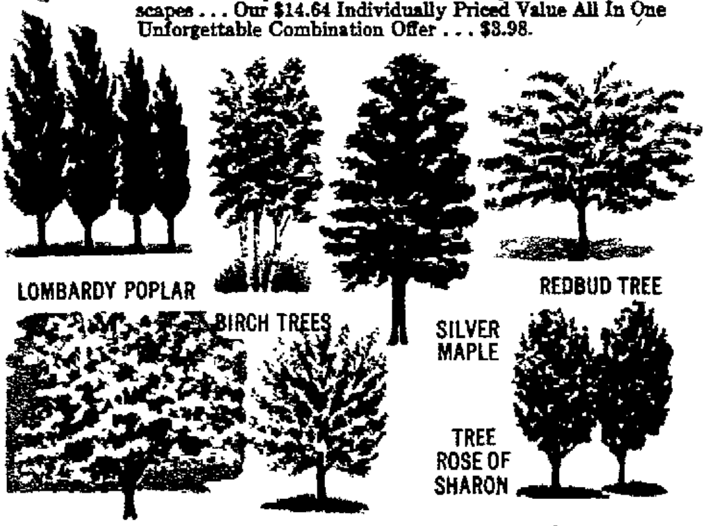
7 Different Popular Varieties To Beautify and Shade Landscapes . . . Our $14.64 Individually Priced Value All In One Unforgettable Combination Offer . . . $3.98.



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1 Redbud (Cercis Canadensis) Bright Color!	1.00
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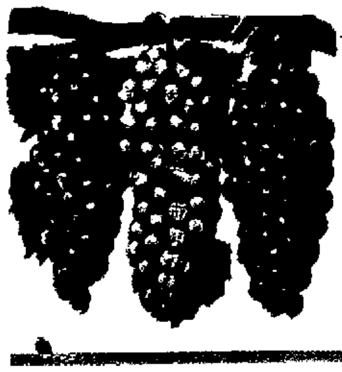
YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (Juniperus Virginiana), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra). Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for fall planting only $3.98 . . . less than 34¢ each.



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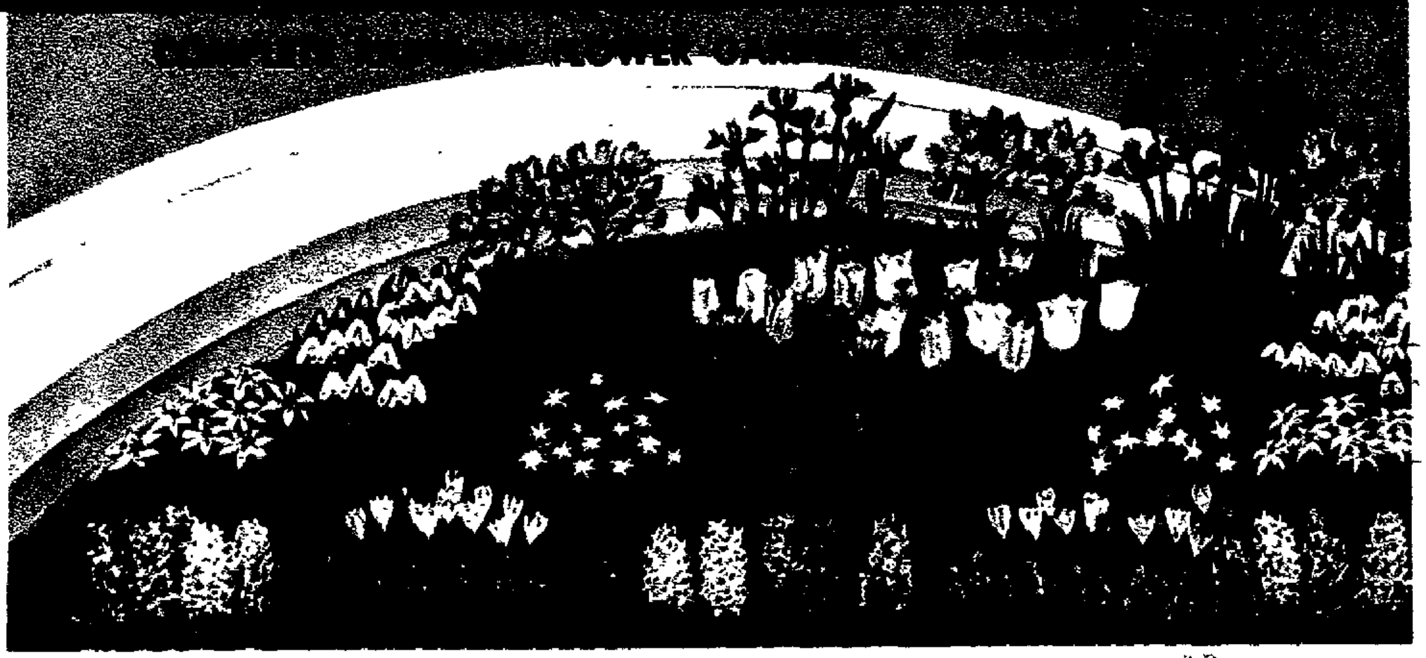

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25 IMPORTED TULIP BULBS
Imported from Denmark! Reds, Whites, Orange, Yellow, Pink, 2-tone, dark shades, etc. in a rainbow mix of colors and varieties as available.

3 HOLLAND DUTCH HYACINTHS
Pink, Yellow, Blue, White as available. Bulbs average 5" circ. Feature rare scent and brilliant blooms.

12 HOLLAND CROCUS
Bloom early spring in a mix as available of White, Yellow, Blue and striped blossoms.

6 HOLLAND CHECKERED LILY
Bell-shaped pendants checkered and veined as available in purplish, maroon or white. (Fritillaria Meleagris).

6 DAFFODILS
Ever-popular colors, varieties and fragrances as available. Yours for less than 4c each in this bulb garden combination offer.

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Tulip-like foliage blooms with thick ball-like clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14" high.

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Fall Planted Bulb Gardens Bloom Spring After Spring Without Replanting

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(Allium Neapolitanum Grandiflora) 3½ cm. Profuse clusters of white flowers on stems about 15 inches high. More bonuses available . . see coupon.

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6 IMP. HOLLAND CHECKERED LILY (5 cm.)	.59
12 IMP. HOLLAND DUTCH IRIS (5-7 cm.)	.90
18 IMP. HOLLAND ALLIUM MOLY (5 cm.)	1.35
18 IMP. HOLLAND GRAPE HYACINTHS (6-7 cm.)	1.35
6 IMP. HOLLAND SNOWFLAKE BULBS	FREE
106 FALL PLANTING BULBS TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING	OUR $7.24 VALUE

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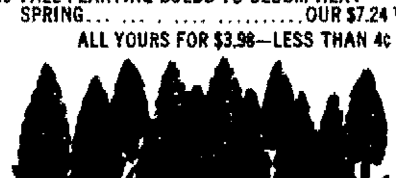

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Orchid-like blooms grow up to 2 foot heights. Magnificent varieties in White, Blue, Yellow as available.

18 HOLLAND GRAPE HYACINTHS
(Muscari) Dainty blue blooms on 6" stems. Excellent edging for your Spring blooming bulb garden!

EVERY ITEM IS FULLY GUARANTEED

1. If you are dissatisfied on inspection, return order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any item you order that does not develop and bloom to your satisfaction, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).

SEND NO MONEY

Mail coupon now to get this final bulb bargain offer. Entire 100 piece assortment plus all free gifts to which you are entitled, will be mailed at fall planting time. If C.O.D., postage is extra. Send remittance with order, adding 75¢ so that we may send order postpaid and we will also include Candles Of Heaven Plant Free. Orders before deadline date get 6 Snowflake Bulbs as bonus. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. Plan ahea while you get so much flower garden beauty for so little money! Mail coupon nov

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On your guarantee of satisfaction on arrival or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund, send order as checked below. You agree any plant not developing, replacement is FREE (5 year limit). All bonus items are to accompany order.

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☐ Double Order—200 Bulbs	7.65
☐ 15 Ornamental Trees (as described). A Fall Landscaping Bargain	3.98
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☐ 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 feet)	3.98
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☐ 12 Piece Evergreen Foundation Planting	3.98
☐ Double Order—24 Evergreens	7.65
☐ 2 Concord Grape Vines . . . $1.00 ☐ 2 Niagara Grapes . . . $1.00 ☐ 2 Red Delaware	1.00
☐ Special Grape Combination—2 each of 3 varieties	2.75
☐ 3 Peonies (Pink, White, and Red)	2.49
TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $	

☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 75¢ and we not only ship postage paid, but also include Candles of Heaven Plant FREE.
☐ Send C.O.D., plus postage.

SPECIAL—Take Advantage of These FREE BONUS COUPON OFFERS At No Extra Cost

☐ 6 Imported Holland Snowflake Bulb [illegible] if order is mailed by October 31st.
☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 Spanish Bluebells (Scilla Campanulata) 7-8 cm. Bulbs bloom in mixed colors of sev[illegible] flowers on 10-12" stems.
☐ ORDERS TOTALING $10.00 or MORE [illegible] to the 6 Spanish Bluebells also send indoor Garden of 25 Imported [illegible] Oxalis [illegible] (Deppei) 3 cm.—1" circumference. Complete with planter. [illegible] blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves. Our regular $1.[illegible]

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

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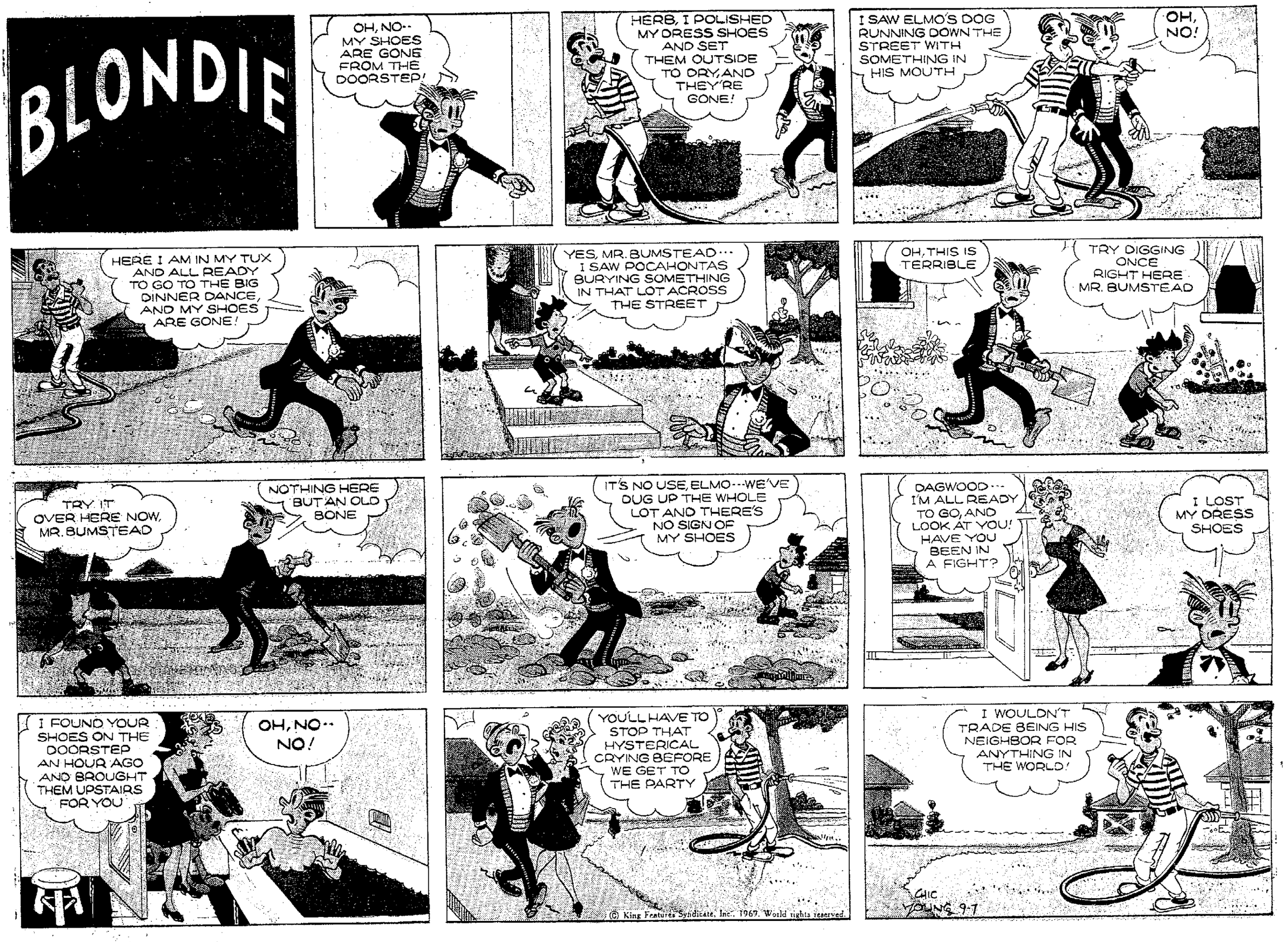
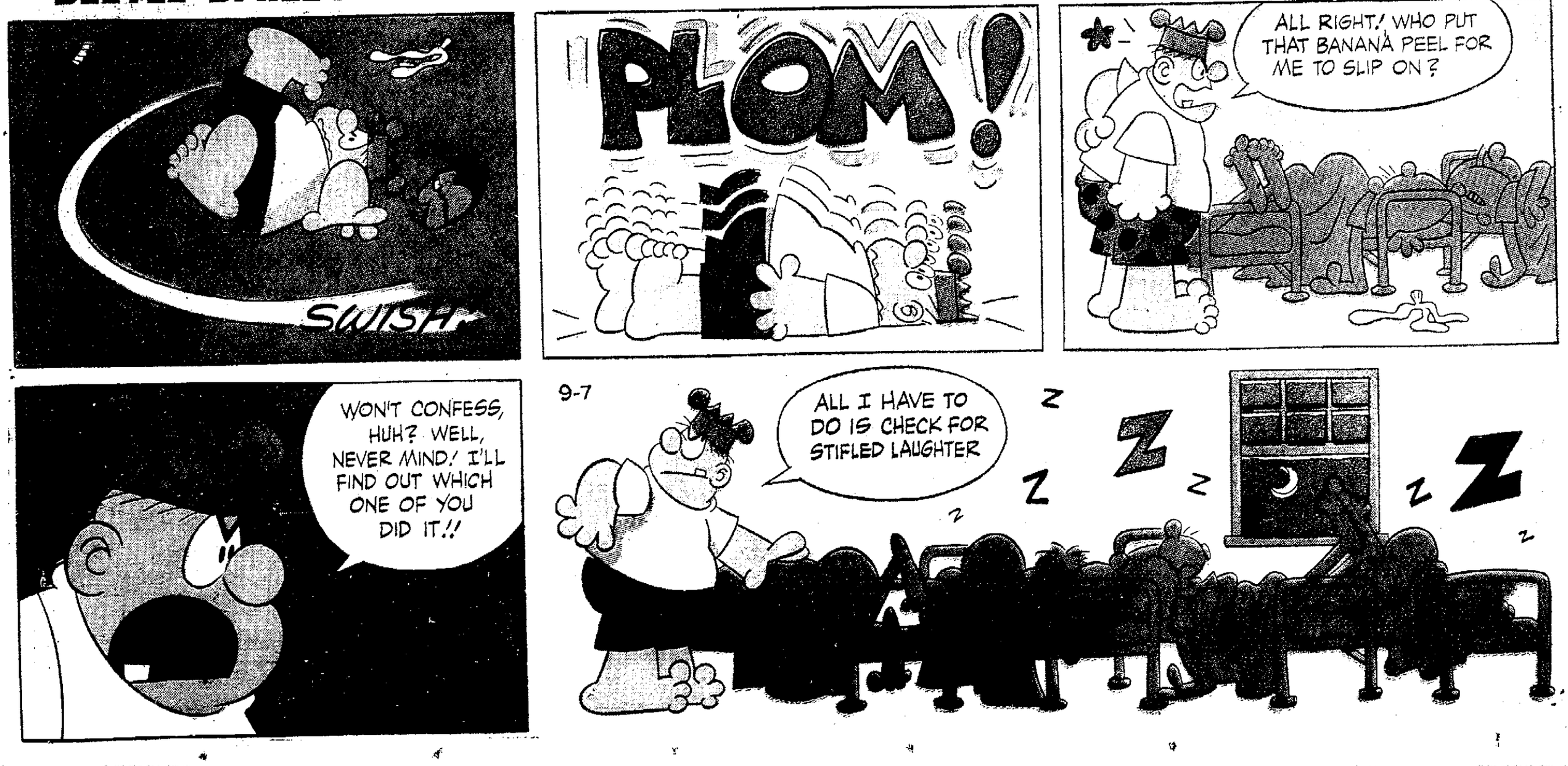


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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CHILDREN'S TALES

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

PART 3

"SO THAT YOU MAY HAVE A FAIR CHANCE TO KEEP YOUR CHILD," THE DWARF SAID TO THE QUEEN, "I WILL GIVE YOU THREE DAYS' GRACE. IF DURING THAT TIME YOU TELL ME MY NAME, YOU SHALL KEEP YOUR CHILD."

THE NEXT DAY THE LITTLE MAN CAME, AND SHE BEGAN WITH TIMOTHY, BENJAMIN, JEREMIAH AND ALL THE NAMES SHE COULD REMEMBER. BUT TO ALL OF THEM HE SAID, "THAT'S NOT MY NAME."

THE SECOND DAY SHE BEGAN WITH ALL THE COMICAL NAMES SHE HAD EVER HEARD OF, BANDY-LEGS, HUNCHBACK, CROOK SHANKS AND SO ON, BUT STILL SHE COULD NOT GUESS HIS NAME.

THE THIRD DAY, A TRUSTED MESSENGER WHOM THE QUEEN HAD SENT OUT RETURNED AND SAID, "AS I WAS AMONG THE TREES OF THE FOREST, I SAW A LITTLE HUT, AND BEFORE THE HUT BURNED A FIRE AND AROUND THE FIRE, A FUNNY LITTLE MAN DANCED AND SANG:

"TODAY I'LL BREW, TOMORROW I'LL BAKE;
MERRILY I'LL DANCE AND SING,
TOMORROW WILL A BABY BRING;
THE LADY CANNOT STOP MY GAME,
RUMPELSTILTSKIN IS MY NAME!"

WHEN THE QUEEN HEARD THIS, SHE JUMPED FOR JOY. SOON HER LITTLE VISITOR CAME IN AND ASKED, "NOW, LADY, WHAT IS MY NAME?"

"IS IT JOHN?" ASKED SHE.
"NO!"
"TOM?"
"NO!"
"CAN YOUR NAME BE RUMPELSTILTSKIN?"

"SOME WITCH TOLD YOU THAT!" CRIED THE LITTLE MAN IN A RAGE AND STAMPED HIS FEET ON THE FLOOR. THEN HE TWIRLED AWAY AND THE QUEEN NEVER SAW HIM AGAIN. BUT SHE ALSO LEARNED NEVER TO MAKE A PROMISE SHE COULD NOT KEEP.

ILLUSTRATED BY:

NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

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THE WIZARD OF ID

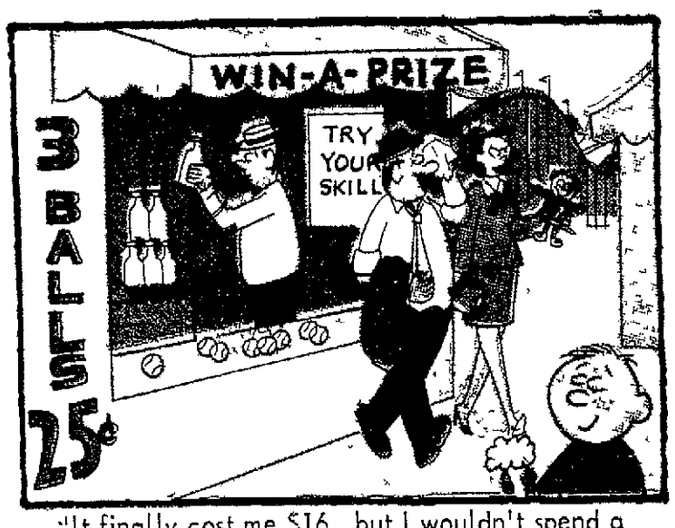
by parker and hart

The BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

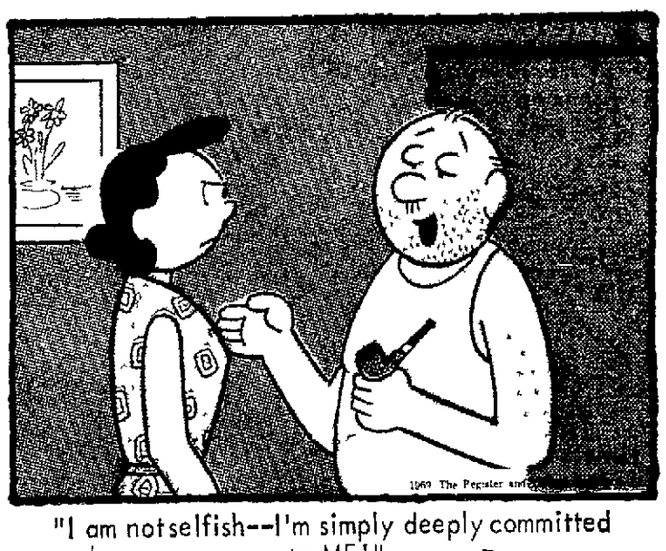
"Actually, I think he's just softening up his toe-nails so he can trim them."



"It finally cost me $16, but I wouldn't spend a cent less on your birthday gift."

"One nice thing about used-car salesmen--they make you feel so wanted."

"I like Luigi's. . .I always feel like a termite sitting down to a California redwood."



"I am not selfish--I'm simply deeply committed to ME!"

DONALD DUCK

WALT DISNEY'S

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SDS 'Infiltration' of Industry Brings Praise, Skepticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Some members of Students for a Democratic Society carried out the group's plan to infiltrate industry this summer but they caused no problems, an Associated Press survey shows

The "work-in" by members of the radical group was designed to involve blue collar workers in organized political activity, according to SDS literature that was revealed in the press this spring.

"Our goal is not to organize the U.S. working class in one summer," the SDS literature said. "We want to learn as much as we can and to make friendships that will remain after summer with a few workers. . . ."

References in the literature to ways to make bombs, and how to use ice picks, blackjacks, slingshots, ammonia pistols and other weapons had sparked fear in some quarters that the infiltration would go beyond the avowed purpose stated in the literature.

Associated Press interviews in 16 major cities show that a few SDS members did get jobs in industry—some with the firm's knowledge—but indicate no evidence of violence or worker-student confrontations.

SDS officials had claimed that virtually everyone asked to participate in the campaign had gotten a job They would not reveal the number but some members claimed 1,000 to 2,000 were involved

SDS President Mark Rudd said this past week that

"Lots of stuff happened in streets with working class youths, but not so much in shops."

He indicated SDS is more interested in talking to teen-age children of working class families than to the workers themselves

Rudd refuses to say whether SDS had gone into any factories at all this summer, but he said the practice of talking to the teen-agers on street corners had been very effective.

A spokesman for the FBI in Washington said, "They weren't too successful. Industries were warned ahead of time."

State and city police officials agreed.

In Boston, Police Supt. William A. Bradley said, "We have been very watchful through our intelligence units," but have seen "no SDS activity."

Bradley attributed the inactivity in part to the summer SDS convention in Chicago which broke the organization into factions.

Some companies said they hired SDS members but had no trouble.

Polaroid's manager of community relations, Robert Palmer, said the company felt it would be wrong "not to hire kids out of fear."

The company "thought a dialogue would be good for both Polaroid and the individuals," he said.

In Dallas, a Ling-Temco-Vought spokesman said "I think we had some—a few—that were supposed to be in SDS but we certainly had no trouble."

Other companies indicated they had carefully screened summer employes to avoid SDS members.

International Harvester in Chicago said:

"We were concerned about it and checked our summer help very carefully, but apparently our fears were unfounded. A few people cried wolf . . . but it always turned out to be just young people expressing themselves."

One automaker spokesman in Detroit said privately, however, that his firm rejected three known SDS members who had applied for jobs.

On the West Coast, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said:

"Nothing occurred and nothing was even attempted, insofar as our people have been able to determine." Inquiries by its securities division indicated no infiltration anywhere else in Northern California industry, a representative added.

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Hearing for Actor Rescheduled Oct. 30

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Broderick Crawford, accused of failure to pay a grocery bill totaling $4,588, has until Oct. 30 to answer the complaint.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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The Second Man to Land on the moon and the man who remained with the Apollo 11 spacecraft were honored Saturday by their hometowns. Edwin Aldrin is the focus of cameras and well-wishers, above, as he walks through Montclair, N. J. Michael Collins waves during a parade in New Orleans. Collins, the astronaut who remained with the spacecraft, was born in Europe, but has accepted New Orleans as his adopted hometown. (AP Wirephotos)

Viet Hamlets Due to Elect Officials Today

Balloting Is Third In Series Across Nation This Year

SAIGON (AP) — Voters will elect officials in more than 1,150 villages and hamlets today and on the following two weekends in South Vietnam's effort to restore self-government at the local level.

When the elections are completed, officials said Saturday, nearly 95 per cent of all villages and hamlets in the country will have elected rather than appointed officials.

It marks the third major series of elections this year. A fourth series, scheduled for December, will restore local elected government—abolished in 1956—to nearly all South Vietnam's 2,130 villages and 10,755 hamlets, officials said.

The voting this month will be in all villages and hamlets now rated "relatively secure" and some listed as "contested" under the complicated and controversial hamlet evaluation survey rating system.

This system evaluates the degree of government control of the population living in South Vietnam's rural areas where villages, composed of hamlets, are by ancient tradition the basic governmental unit.

In its latest figures for July, the government claimed 87.6 per cent of the total and 81.6 per cent of the rural population lived under relative government security.

Seven per cent of the total and 10.6 per cent of the rural people lived in contested areas and 5.4 per cent of the total, 7.8 per cent of the rural, under Viet Cong control, the report said.

Most of the villages and hamlets electing officials this month are in the "C" and "D" categories of the rating system—the lowest level of government security and the most secure of those still considered to be contested.

Many of these villages and hamlets were upgraded from still lower categories in the government's accelerated pacification program within the last year.

The voters will cast ballots for village councils of six to 12 members, depending on the village population, and for chiefs in the hamlets, which are subunits of the villages.

Each village council selects a village chief from among its members and shares power with him. Each hamlet chief functions directly under the village chief's direction.

The move toward elected self-government in all villages marks a long road back from 1956, when all elected officials were abolished because Saigon could not cope with Viet Cong terrorism that spread chaos in local government.

Intense Competition

Oil Companies Ready to Submit Bids for Land Rights in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Oilmen competing for shares in a potential petroleum bonanza rush north to Alaska this week for a bidding showdown expected to make the state an estimated $1 billion richer.

The sum, given for exploration rights in the North Slope fields, would exceed the total of Alaska's budgets in its 10 years as a state.

"There are more pinstriped suits running around here than I've ever seen," an Anchorage resident said. He referred to representatives of the nation's leading banks who were brought here to provide the financing for what could be the largest oil and gas lease sale in the nation's history.

Wednesday Alaska will offer for lease 179 tracts totaling 450,858 acres of tundra-covered land and offshore plots along the Prudhoe Bay arm of the Beaufort Sea Lease of the state-owned land gives the holder the right to explore and develop, with the state getting an agreed portion of the income from any production.

Oil in commercial quantity was discovered last year on this frigid fringe of the Arctic Ocean. Some experts say the field, with reserves estimated at from 5 billion to 500 billion barrels, will be the largest domestic field found in years.

With reserves dwindling in the "lower 48" states, oil firms big and small will be bidding to get a piece of the action in the cold, remote region on Alaska's northern shores, about 380 miles north of Fairbanks.

The great secrecy surrounding activities of the participants intensifies the excitement.

"There's nothing more competitive," said Joseph Fitzgerald, an official of Atlantic Richfield Co. "Everyone would give his eye teeth to know what the other is doing."

The oil companies use information gathered in exploration and test drilling in the area to figure their bids, and they guard it closely.

Since much of the potential oilfield was leased by a few companies before the oil discovery, some firms will be fighting hard not to be left out.

Fitzgerald said that, if the area has the potential some predict, "it would be hard for a company to explain why it's not up here."

Top oil industry executives will be closeted with their bankers Tuesday night. The 20 per cent deposit checks which must accompany bids probably won't be written until close to the deadline for submission of bids at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Thomas E. Kelly, commissioner of natural resources, and his staff will open the bids and read them. The top "bonus" bids will be announced and checked. The bonus provides the competition. It is in addition to the required rental of $1 per acre a year under the 10-year leases which grant oil and gas exploration rights.

At the end of the day, the money will be turned over to the Bank of America, which is managing investment for the state. The bank will have a chartered jet waiting to speed checks to moneythe points of origin so the money can start drawing interest immediately.

Successful bidders will have 10 days in which to come up with the 80 per cent balance of their bids. Unsuccessful bidders will get their money back.

Today's Chuckle

Too many girls have a shaped like a figure ate. (Copyright 1969.)

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Laird Orders Freeze In Military Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird temporarily froze Saturday award of $700 million in new military construction contracts for projects across the country.

Laird said his action was in compliance with orders from President Nixon that all federal agencies immediately reduce new construction contracts by 75 per cent to ease economic pressure in the construction industry.

The defense chief directed the services and Pentagon agencies to report by Sept. 10 on all projects on which construction contract awards would have been made within the next 30 days. These reports will include current working estimates to guide Laird on which projects should be dropped.

A Pentagon spokesman said the move will not affect any projects already being built, but involves some $700 million in funds appropriated by Congress last year but not yet obligated.

The contract freeze affects new military family housing units, facilities for reserve forces and other types of projects.

Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said a list of the affected projects will not be available for at least a week.

This is not the first time that military family housing has been set back by freezes dictated either by economy reasons or because of general economic factors.

New family housing was suspended for a time by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara when rising costs of the Vietnam war forced budget trimming.

A lack of comfortable and modern family housing has been cited by armed service personnel experts over the years as one factor contributing to the loss of career enlisted men.

Nixon Appoints New Ambassador to Greece

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Henry J. Tasca, a career diplomat from Upper Darby, Pa., has been named by President Nixon as ambassador to Greece.

Tasca, 57, was picked recently to succeed Phillips Talbot, who is retiring.

Nixon named Joseph S. Farland of Washington, D.C., as ambassador to Pakistan, succeeding Benjamin H. Oehlert, who is retiring.

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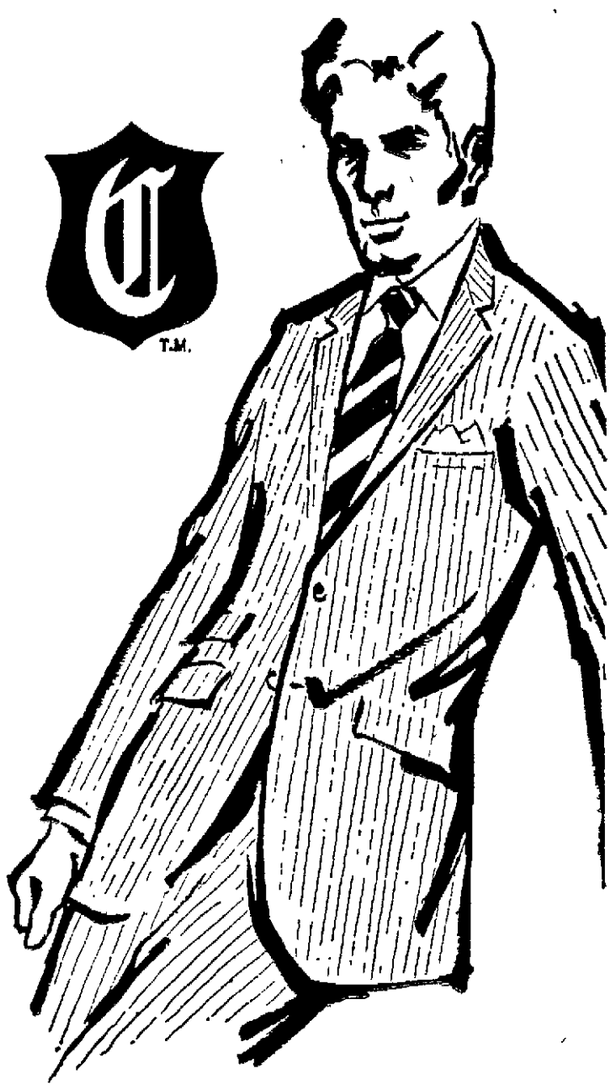

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Sales Tax Shows Need For Budget

Lucey Claims State Should Operate Same As Other Units

KIMBERLY — The new Republican state budget with its call for some $263 million in additional sales taxes demonstrates the need in Wisconsin for an annual budget, former Lieutenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey said here Saturday.

Speaking at the Annual Corn Roast of the Outagamie County Democrats at Sunset Point, Lucey stated, "If all other levels of government, including Federal, county and city, as well as all business enterprises operate on an annual budget, why should our state government continue the outdated practice of two-year budgeting?

"The experience under the Knowles - Olson Administration clearly shows the inadequacy of a biennial budget. Preparation of such a budget commences more than six months prior to the start of the fiscal period. It is impossible to anticipate accurately the needs of the state more than 30 months in advance," Lucey said. "Consequently, Republicans have given Wisconsin enormous tax increases at the beginning of a two-year budget and huge deficits at the end."

Lucey asserted that the citizens of Outagamie County will pay $8 million in new taxes as a result of the biennial budget-tax bill passed by Republicans in the legislature.

"The people of Wisconsin overwhelmingly supported a Constitutional Amendment in April, 1968, to allow the Legislature to meet annually, but the Republicans have ignored that mandate and enacted another two-year budget with the largest tax increase in history.

"There is a national trend toward annual budgeting of state government", he continued. "All but 14 states have either adopted the annual budget or have taken initial steps in that direction. The more complicated state government becomes, and the more varied state services, the more difficult it is to project costs over an extended period of time," he said.

"Changing consumer habits, economic cycles and population trends make difficult the task of anticipating school enrollment and tax collections.

"An annual budget would mean more accurate estimates, a simplified budget procedure and greater efficiency in the administration of state services," he concluded.

Former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, center, talked politics Saturday night with Assemblyman William Rogers of Kaukauna, left, and 1st District party chairman Les Aspin. The trio gathered during the Outagamie County Democratic Party "corn roast" at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Optimism, Exuberance

Audience Is Thrilled By 'Up With People'

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They told it all in song just how they feel about life and the future. It was the song of youth, optimistic, exhuberant and full of promise.

And the crowd loved it all to the point of rising on its feet at the end and singing "Up with People" right from the heart along with the international cast that was as bouncy at the end of its two-hour program as when it started. And they'll be just as bright, just as exhuberant Sunday night when they do it all over again at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The audience was full of applause, praise and credibility. The young people on stage, and on the crews ended up applauding the audience. It was a fun evening all around.

Tremendous Talent

The remarkable thing about the program that zipped right along was that these were all young people doing the job, the cast with its tremendous talent, the sound people on the crew of Craig Richards, who hails from Cucamonga, Calif., and came to Up with People from an area cast one and a half years ago. There were the girls, Chris Wabindato, from Michigan, on the lights and Lynn Barnhart, of Jacksonville, Fla., mixing the sound.

"Dawning has just begun, I see the sun for everyone, it is the dawn of the morning of time," sang Jerry Converse, of Oklahoma, in her warm, full voice. The cast ended on this theme after a rousing program full of their ideas and their pure musical talents.

"I'll never give up, I'll give all I have and more, but I won't look back until I'm through," were the words of the song of Mike Hayes, of Kingman, Ariz., who was soundly applauded.

A foursome called "The Countrymen" took the lead for the show, backed up by the drumming of Kevin Simon. The quartet was tremendous — guitarists Don Masten, Paul Scaglione and Phil Sagona with Texan vocalist and spokesman Carl Clay. It was an excellent choice because these young men have poise, noise and a real musical talent besides the "Up with People" spirit.

Father Role

Clay sang several songs, one the new song in story about the baby born John David Sebastian Jones or Smith "who can make what he wants to make it because nothing can hold him down." The old world is out, sang Clay in the father role, as he crooned to his son. Perhaps his greatest number was his plea, "Can you build a new world on the ashes of the old when there's trouble everywhere? Can you build a new world with the red hot fire of hate?"

There were so many ideas expressed in song, good ideas of a youth full of hope, sung by Cindy Whetstone, Brian Anderson, and Dirk Launt, whose "Children" was touching. Ann Buffington, of San Diego, sang a tremendous solo with excellent voice.

But the song that got them all was the all-time favorite of all Up with People audiences and the cast themselves. It was and is "What Color Is God's Skin?", with the answering "It's black, yellow, brown, and red and white . . . every man's the same in God's sight."

That was the meaning of it all and somehow the young people made it all seem true that there is a new dawning ahead for everyone. At least the audience felt it to be true. They came across.

Youth From Seymour Will Be Honored

Dairy Fieldmen Give Scholarship to William Buchmann

MADISON — A Seymour youth will be honored Sept. 11 in Appleton for his academic, agricultural and community leadership.

He is William J. Buchmann, a 1968 graduate of Seymour High School, who will be given a $300 scholarship which he intends to use at the University of Wisconsin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buchmann, of route 3, Seymour.

The award will be given by the Wisconsin Dairy Plant Fieldman's Association, which will cite Buchmann for his work in agriculture, community and school leadership.

Buchmann intends to use the scholarship to aid him in attending the UW, where he has enrolled this fall to major in dairy science.

Buchmann was president of the Seymour Junior Dairymen's Association, and now serves as state FFA treasurer and is a member of the national FFA chorus. He has earned the Wisconsin Farmer degree, earned five letters in football and baseball in high school, and has been active in community and church activities.

Ranking in the top one-third of his class in academic standing, Buchmann has been active in school vocational agriculture programs and in 4-H club activities. He has developed a herd of 24 dairy animals, including 18 cows.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrington, 839 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrashko, 234 S. First St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard, 1707 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zdanovec, 134A W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nault, route 1, Box 24, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowell, 116 N. Washington St., Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayrs, 825 Florida Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behrling, 340 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paquin, 1820 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, 1726 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Renny Ohlsson, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jaeger, 337 Scott St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macksom, 1723 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gabrielson, 1223 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, 1024 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ott, 602 W. Black Wolf Point Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kurzynske, 1713 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Webber, 625 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Himmler, Box 145, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Siegl, 426 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francart, 1642 Jacobson Road, Neenah.

Daughter born Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 138 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kuse, 171 Anton Court, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, 1909 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wichman, 943 E. Kay St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Neton, 2212 N. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Wendt, 305 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uhlenbrauck, 2105 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Locklin, 717 S. Fairview St., Appleton.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schuelke, 514 S. Bridge St., Manawa.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Westley, Minneapolis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Behling, Kimberly. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behling, Kimberly, and Mrs. Elizabeth Boucher, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

David W. Rausch, 210 Amanda St., Kaukauna, and Carol A. Roy, 521 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Harland A. Romenesko, and Catherine R. Reiland, both of route 2, Appleton.

Jerry R. Braun, 218 N. Rankin St., and Lynda I. Hull, 820 W. Prospect Ave., both Appleton.

Robert E. Schroeder, 340 W. Sunset Ave., and Shirley A. Klotzbuecher, 123 S. Appleton St., both Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Bacher issued licenses to:

Donald Murphy, 220 Avon St., and Christine Toltzman, 322 Lima St., both New London.

Stephen Dorsey, 722 W. Jennings St., New London, and Nancy Hamilton, Readfield.

Clifford Hohn, route 2, New London, and Audrey Tank, route 2, Weyauwega.

Calvin Preuss, route 2, Manawa, and Geraldine Bestul, route 2, Iola.

Antonio Arbisi, and Mary Jane Cuff, 3146 W. Calhoun Blvd., both of Minneapolis.

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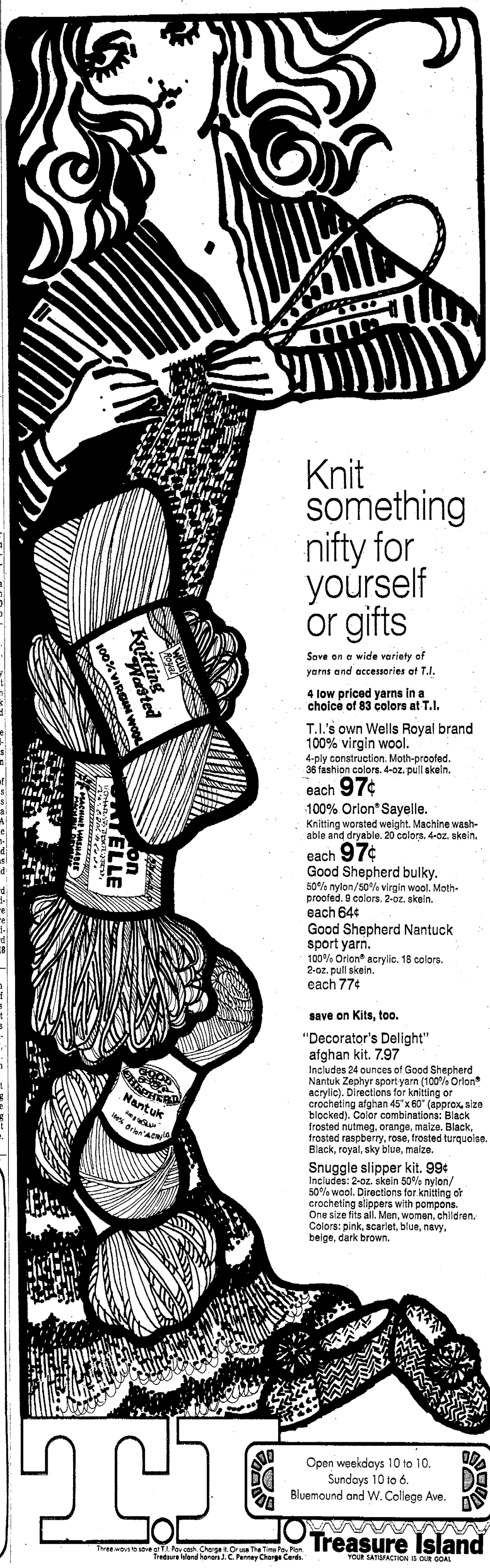

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Snuggle slipper kit. 99¢
Includes: 2-oz. skein 50% nylon/50% wool. Directions for knitting or crocheting slippers with pompons. One size fits all. Men, women, children. Colors: pink, scarlet, blue, navy, beige, dark brown.

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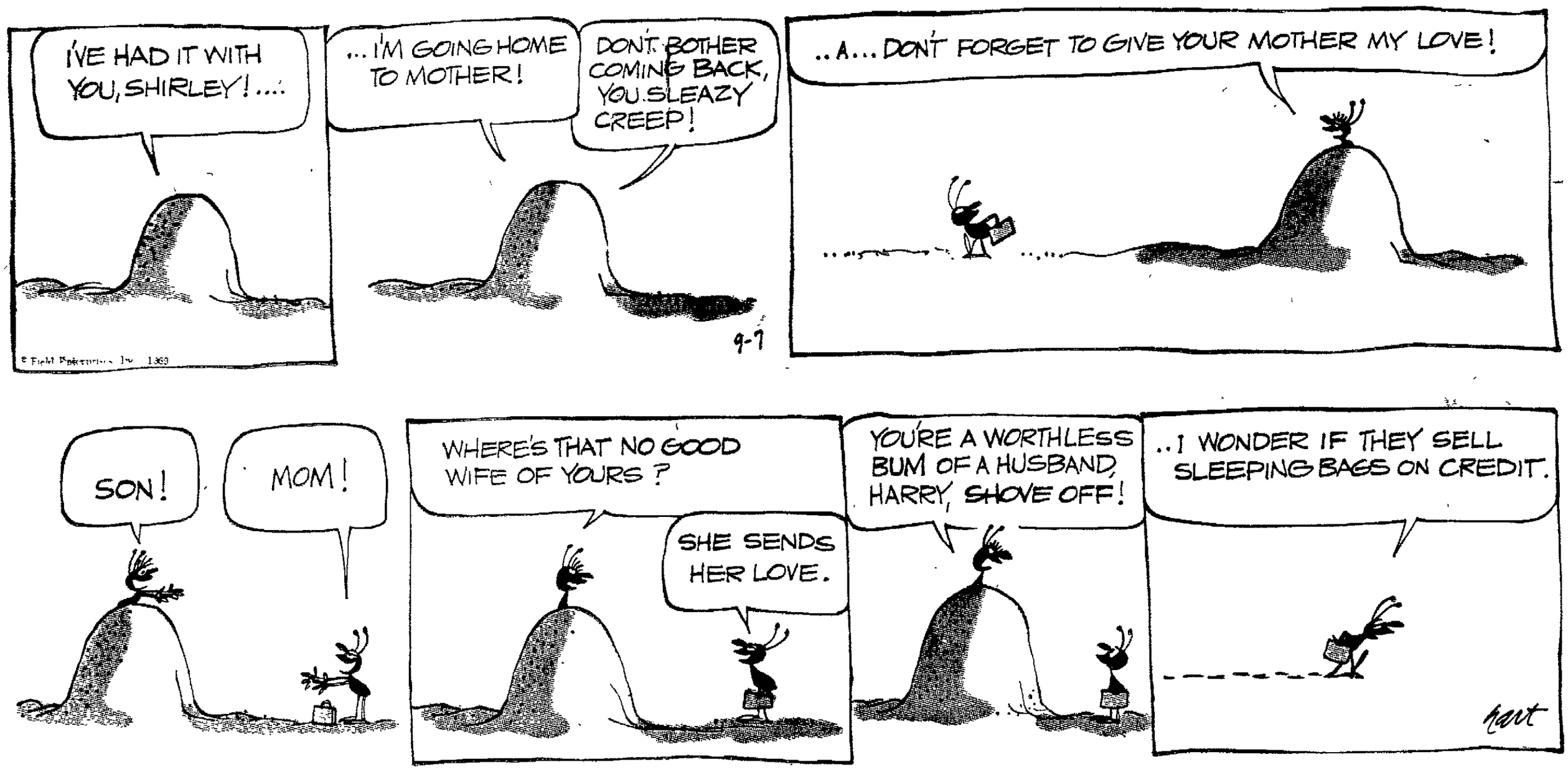

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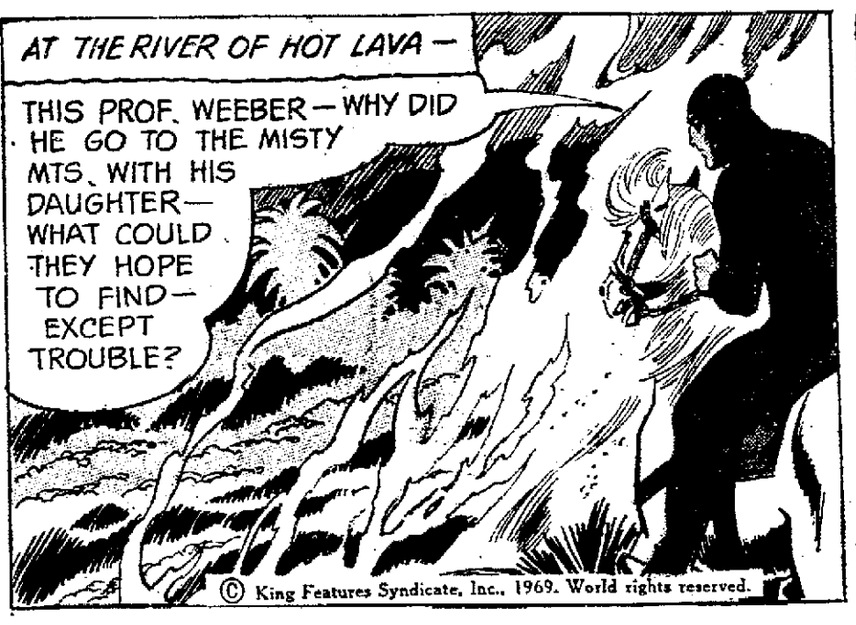
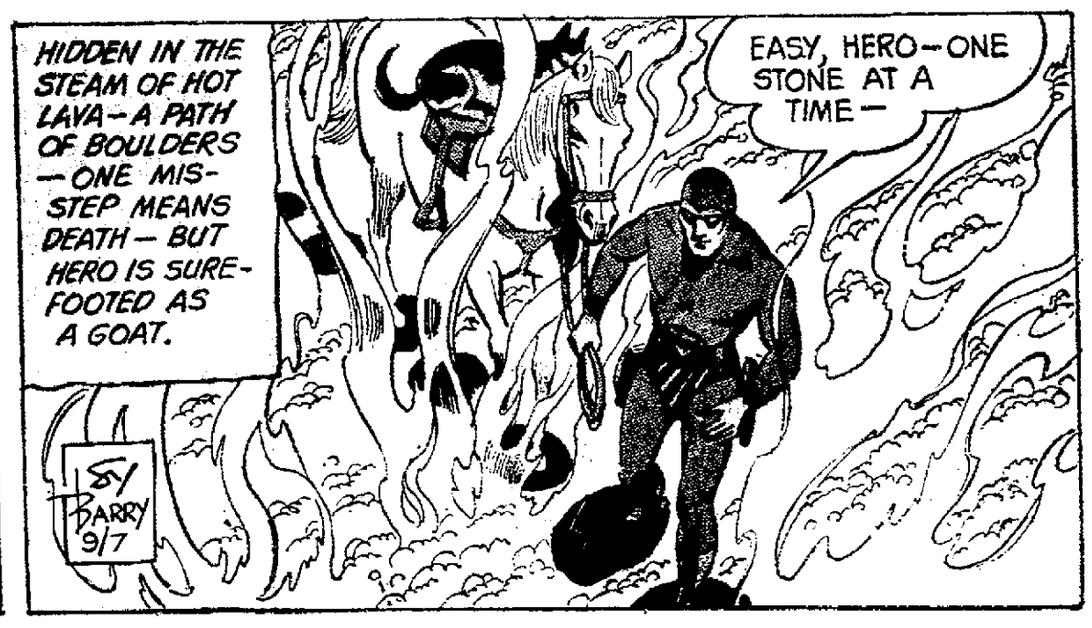
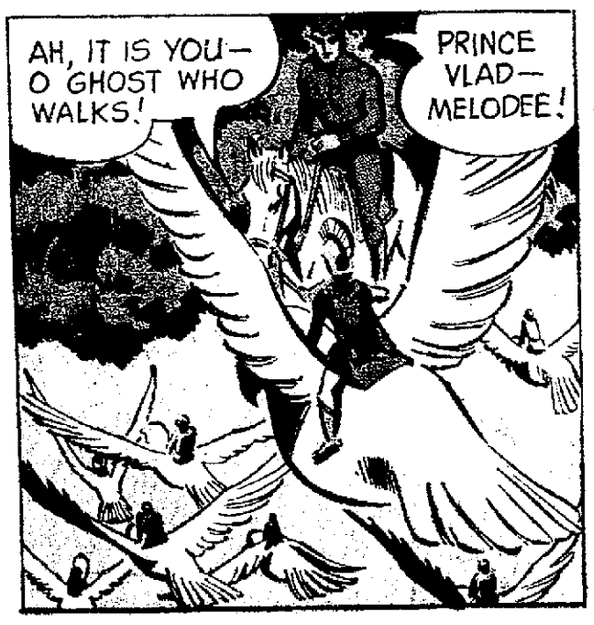
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry







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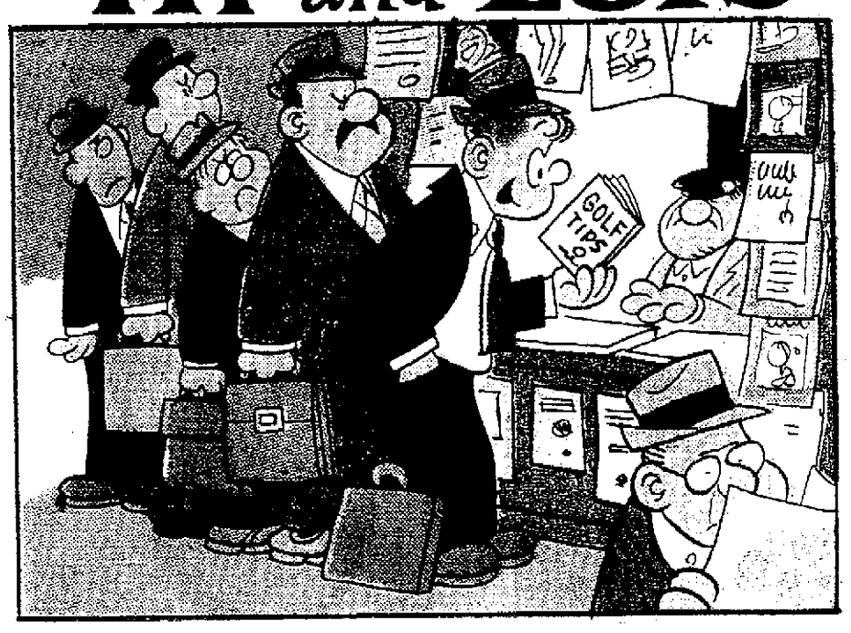

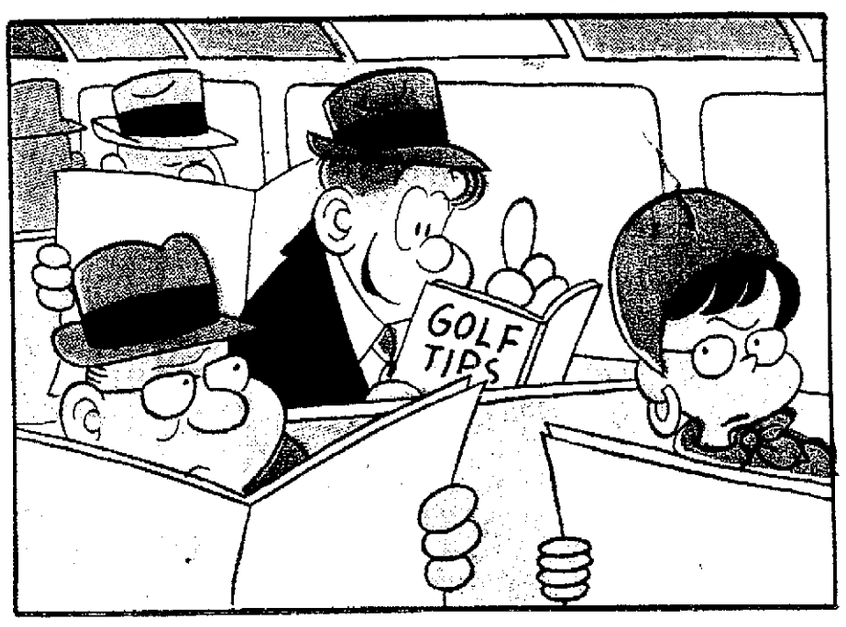

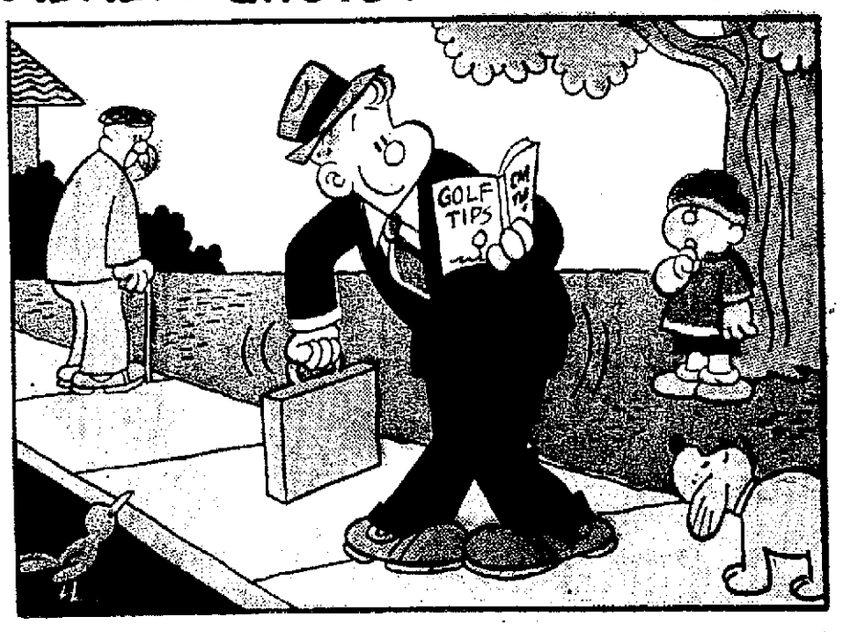

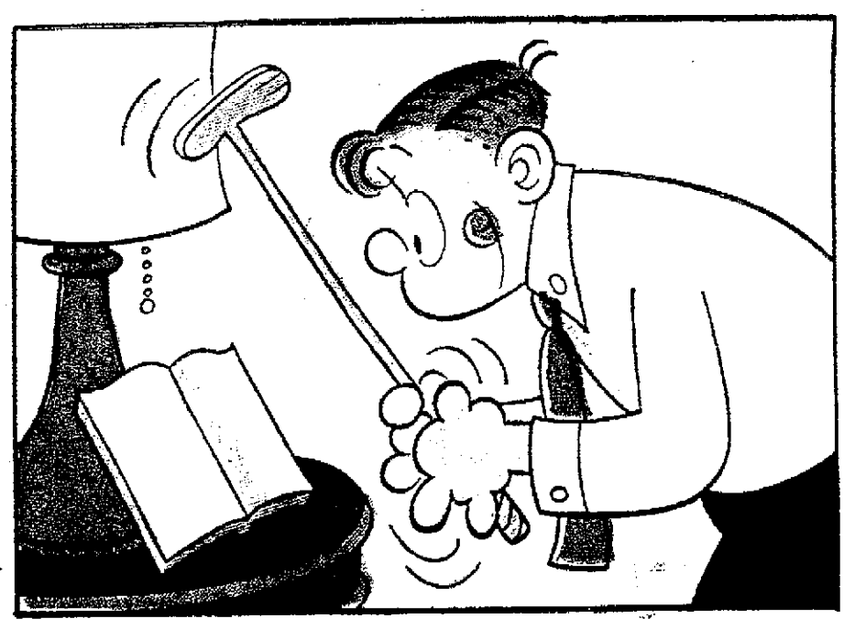

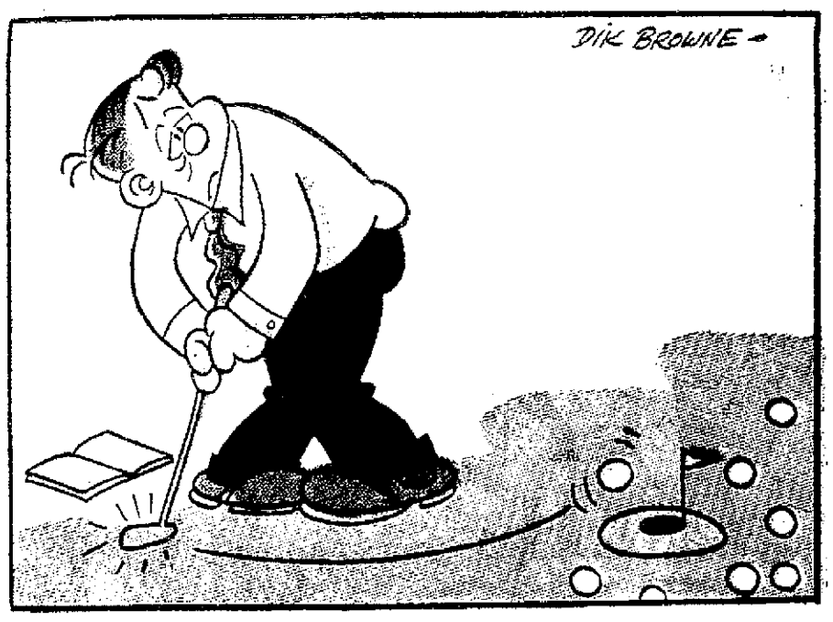

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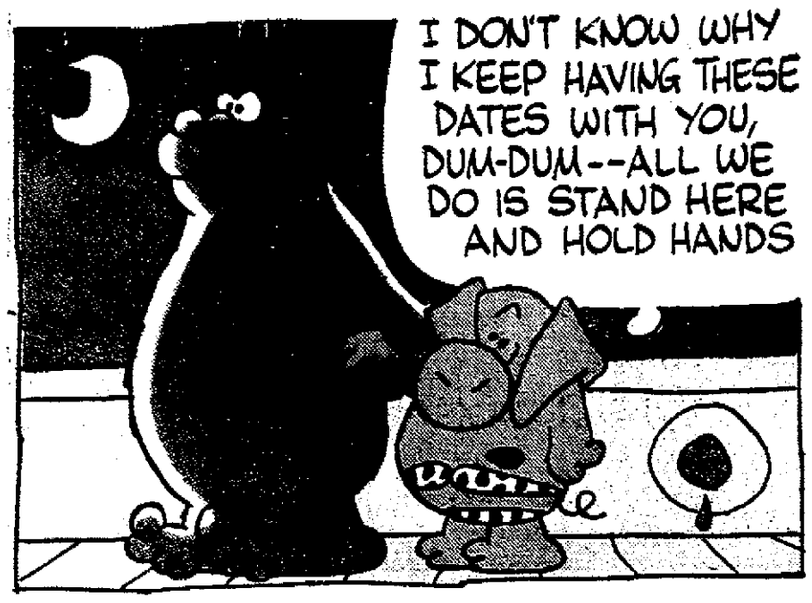

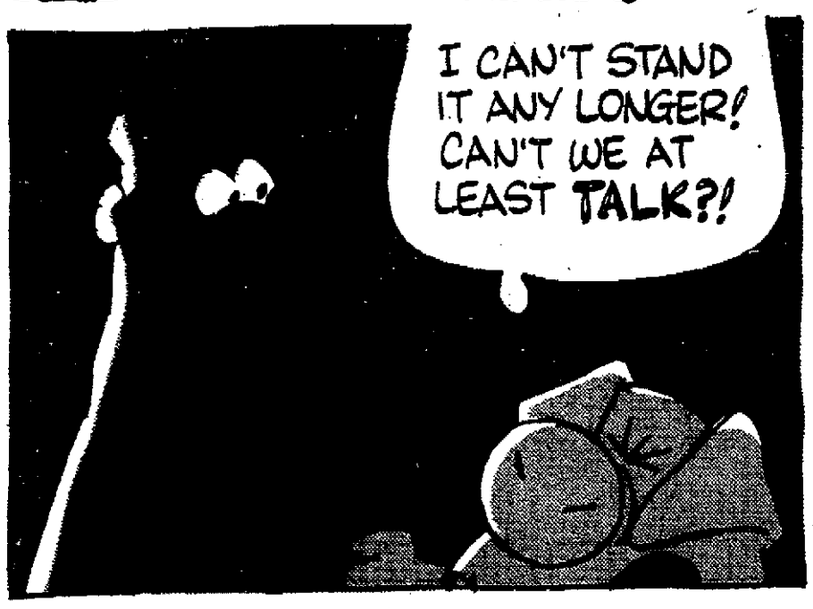

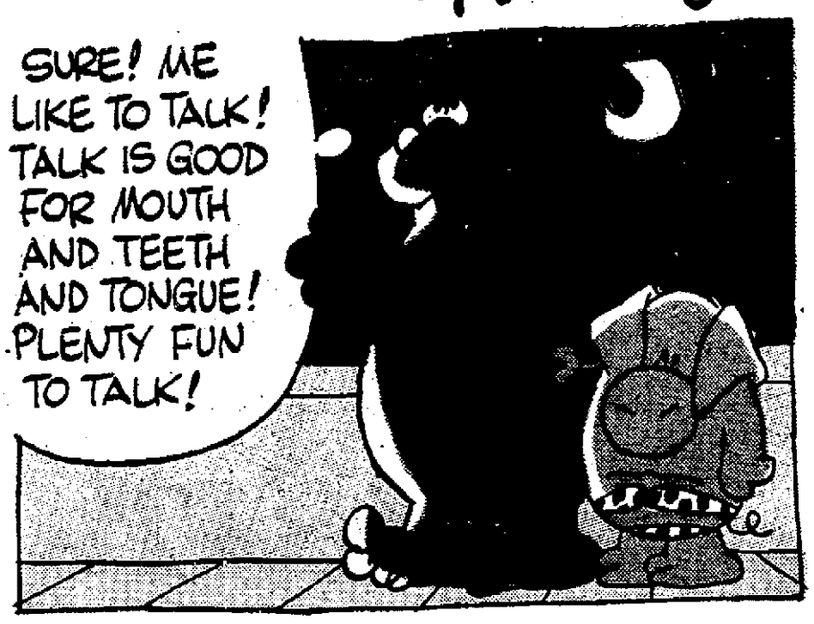

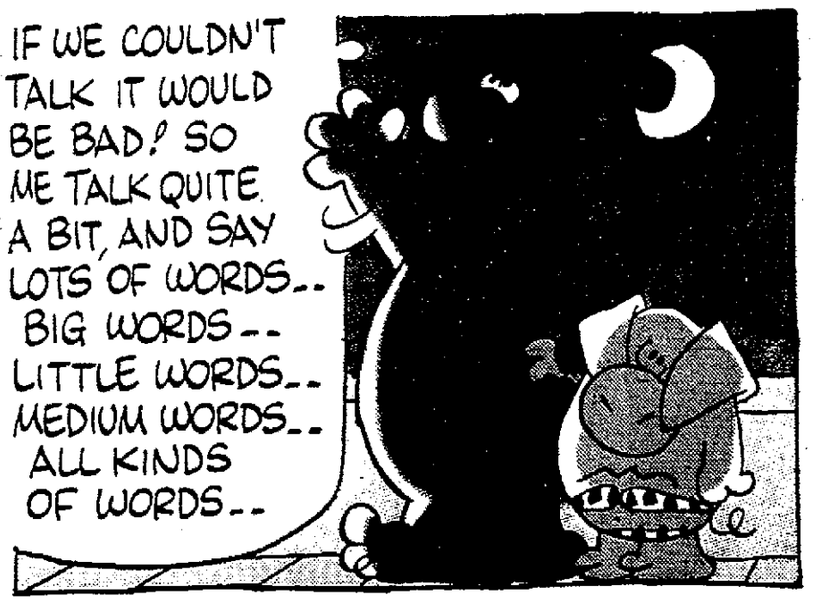

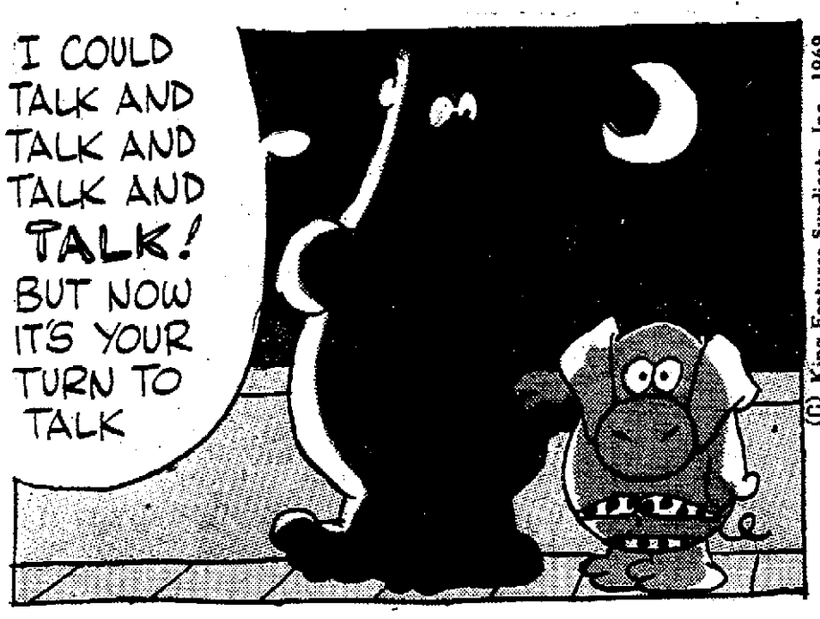

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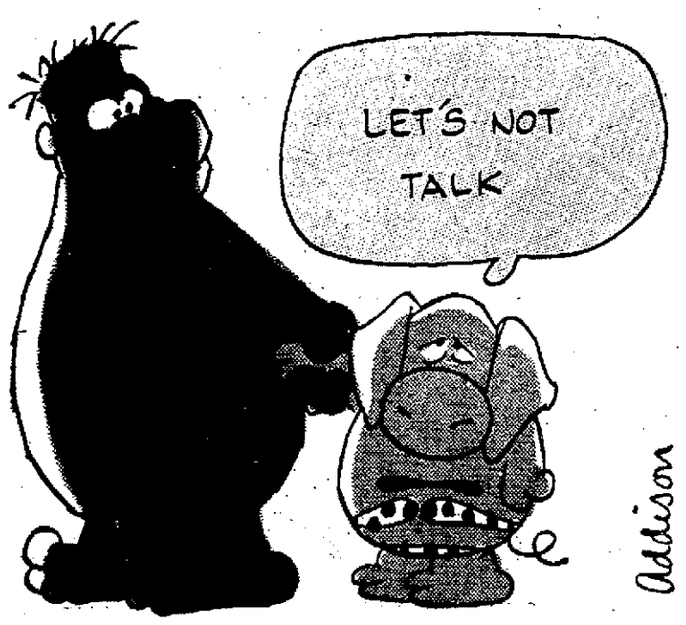

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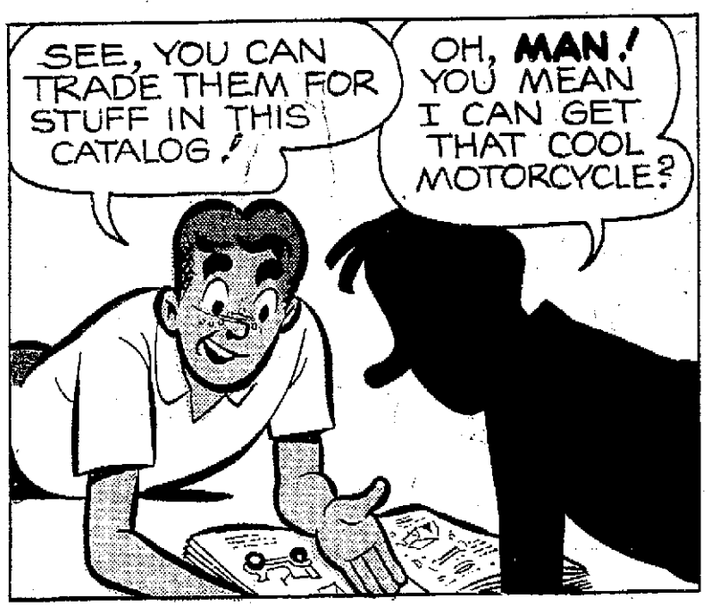

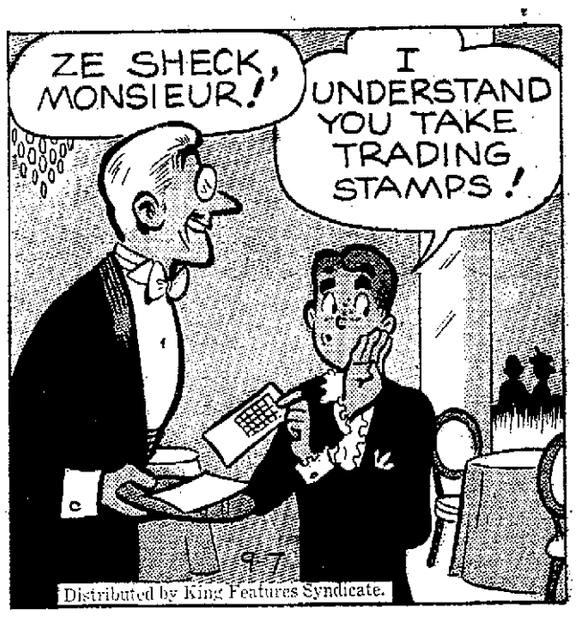

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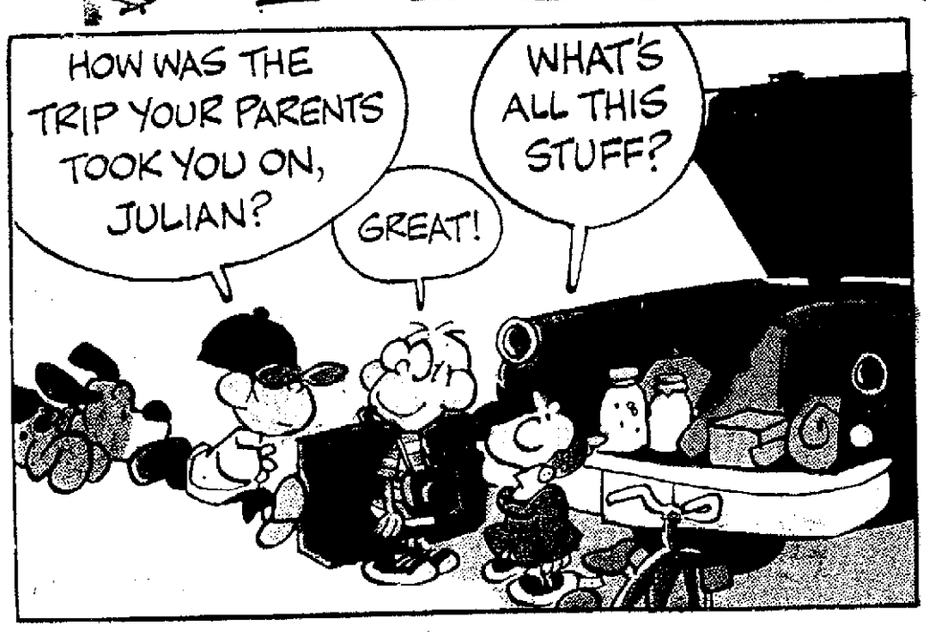

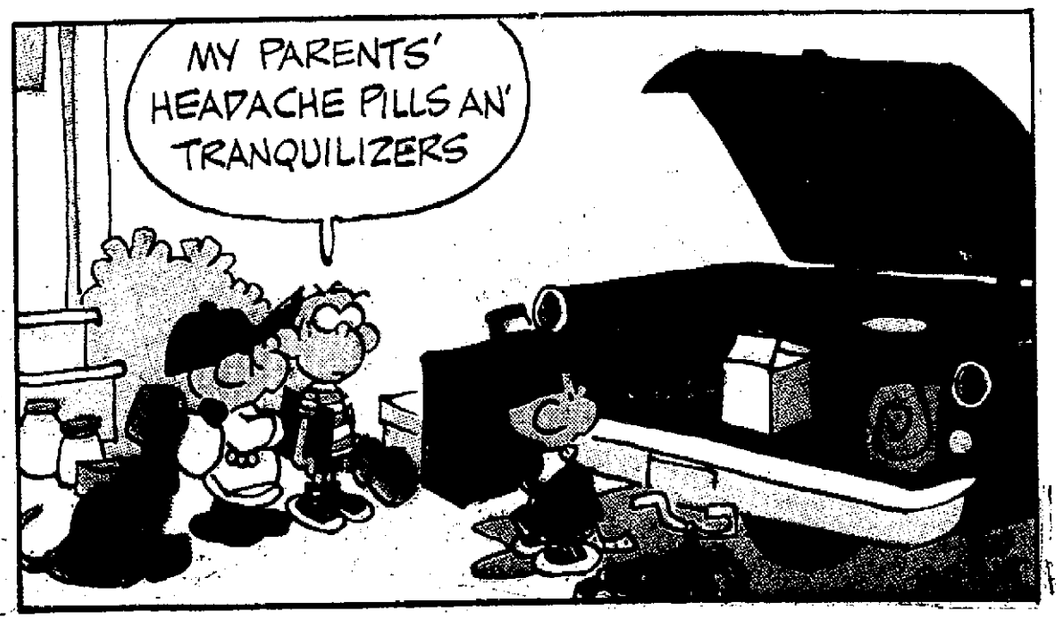

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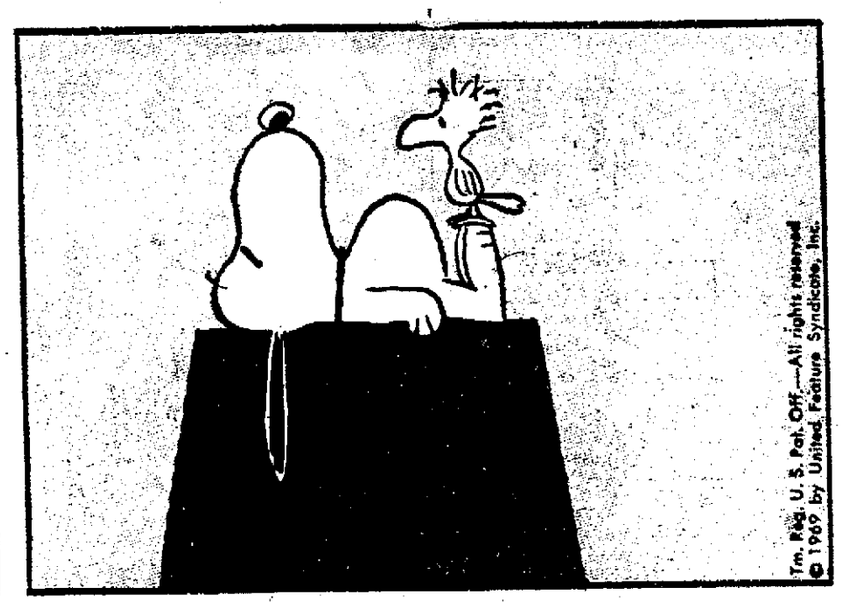
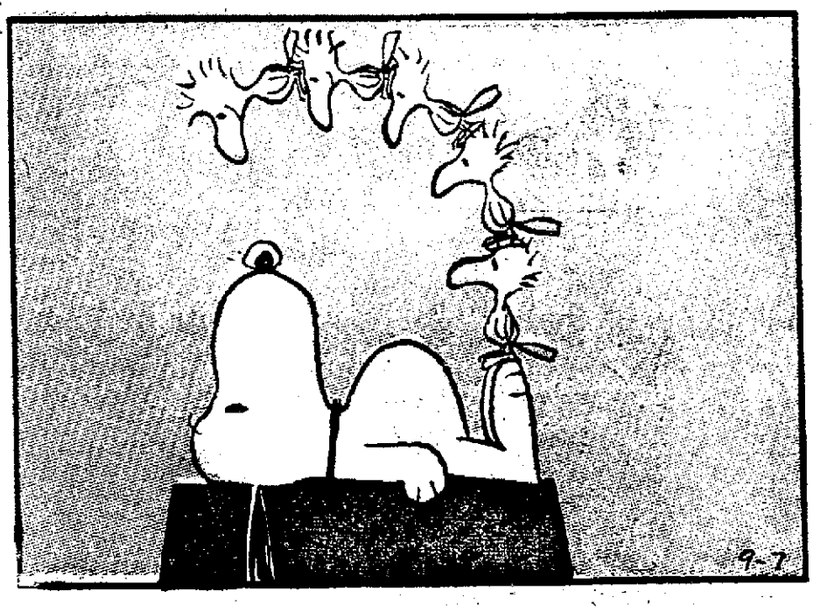
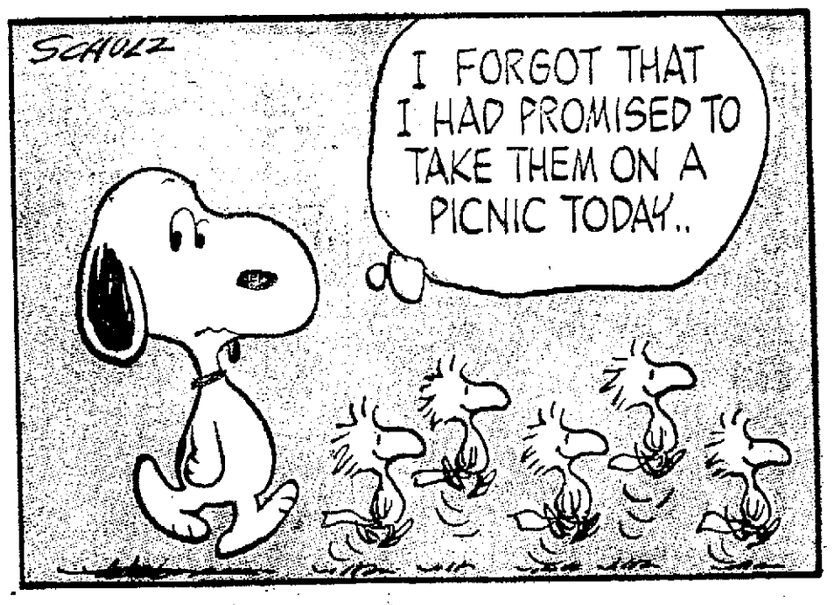
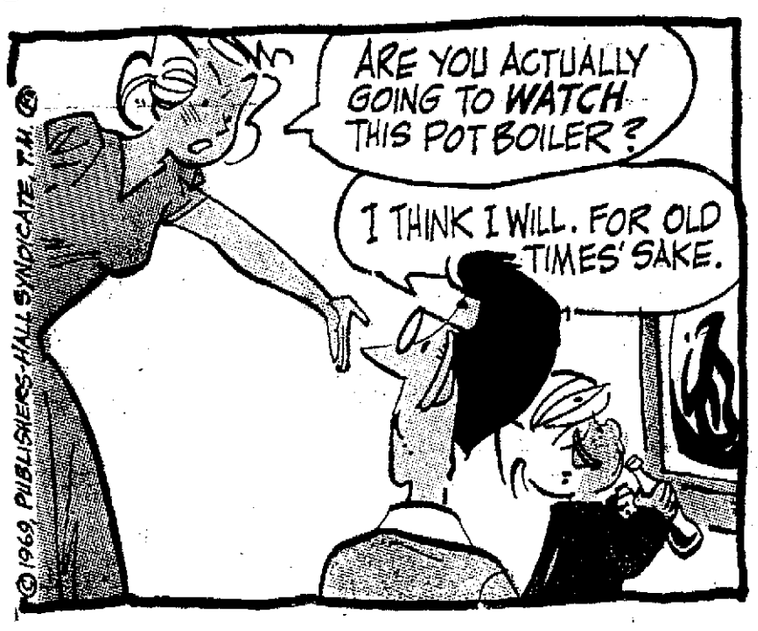


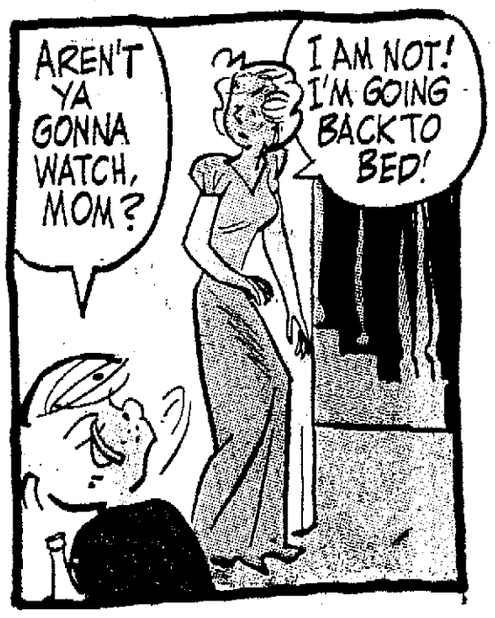


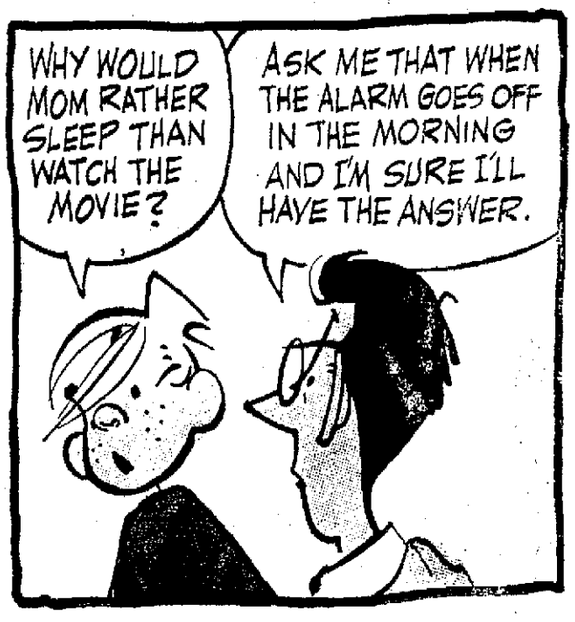


DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

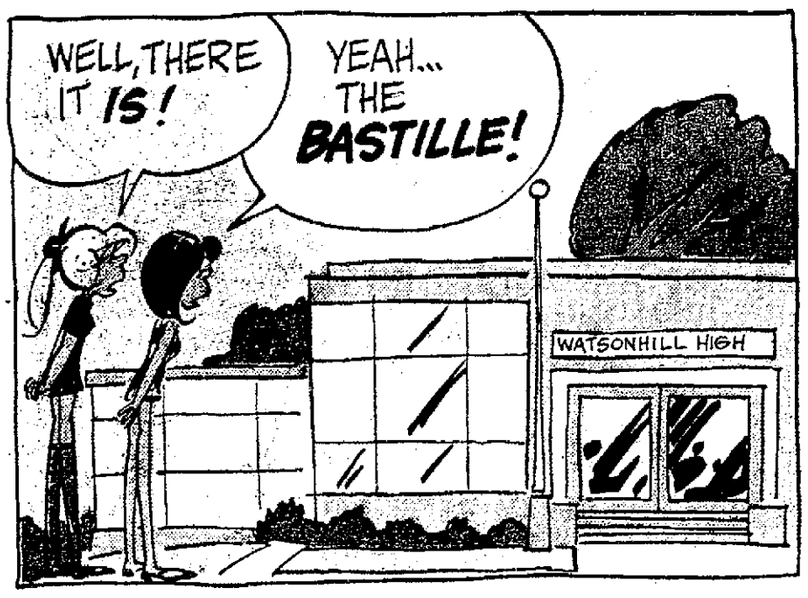


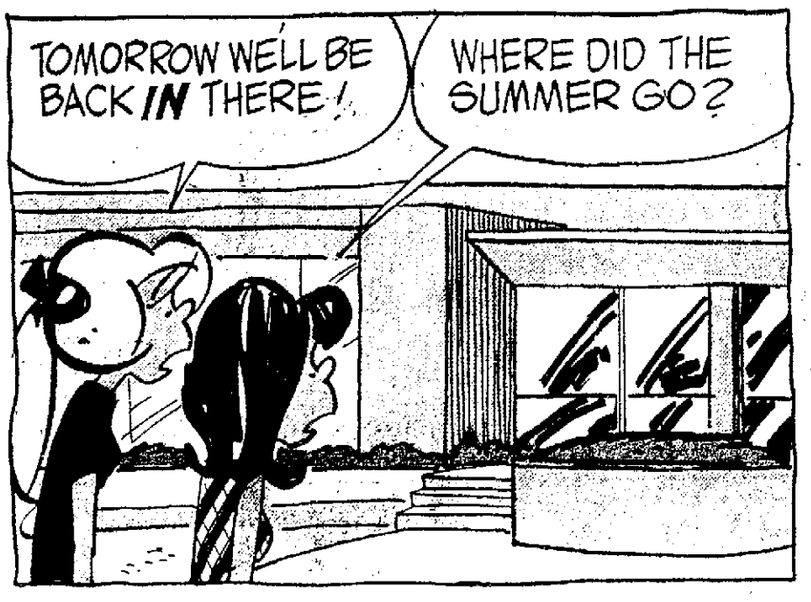


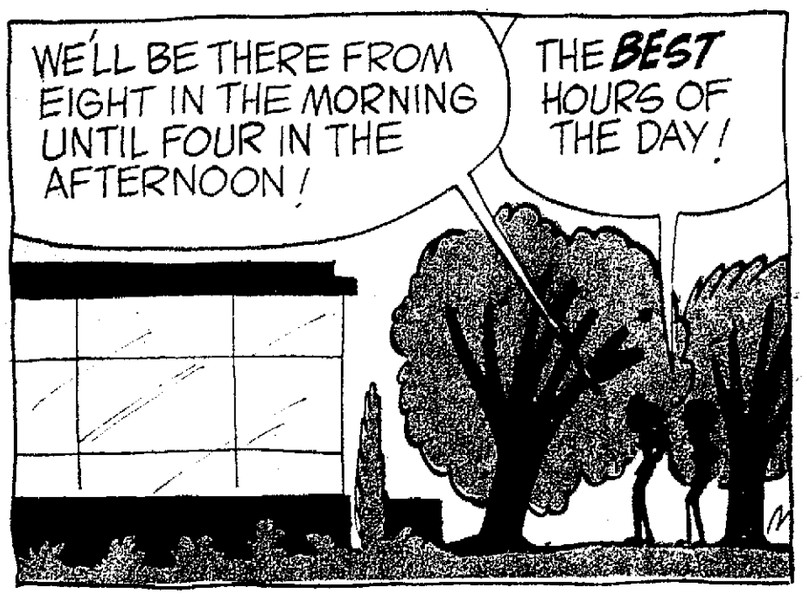


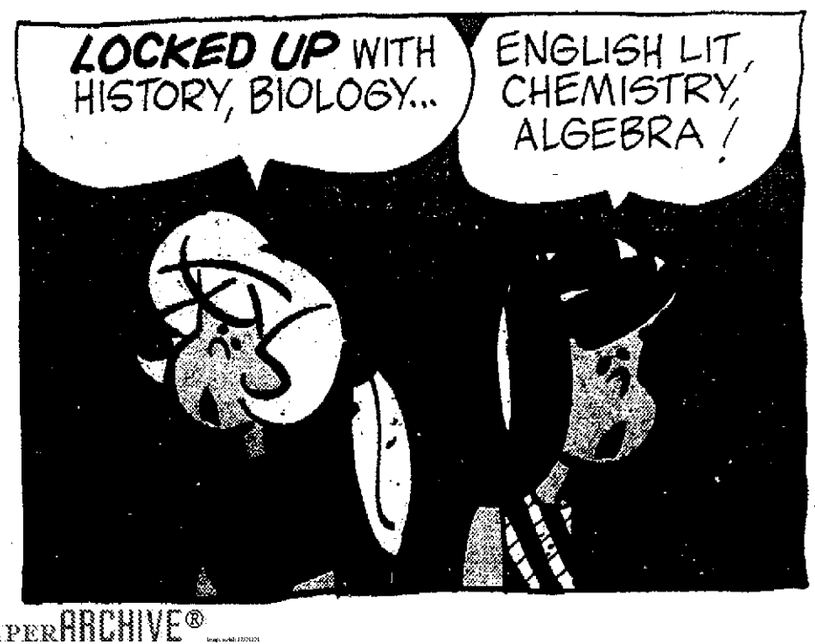
PONYTAIL

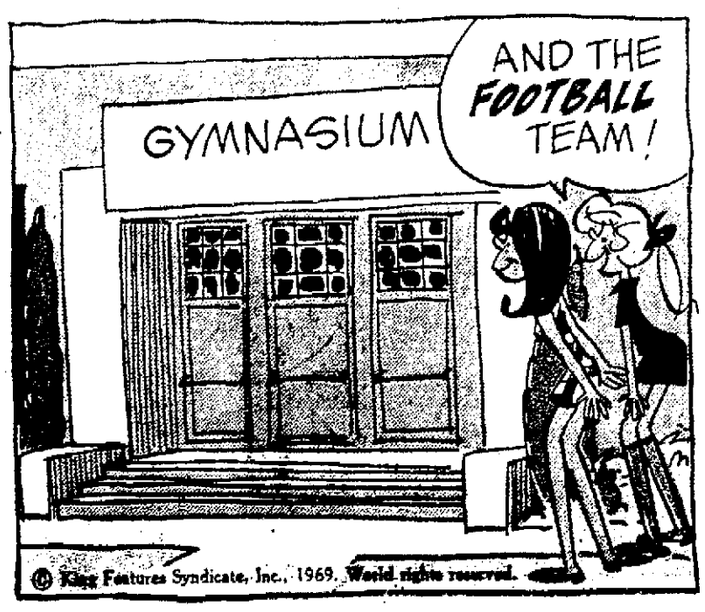
BY LEE HOLLEY

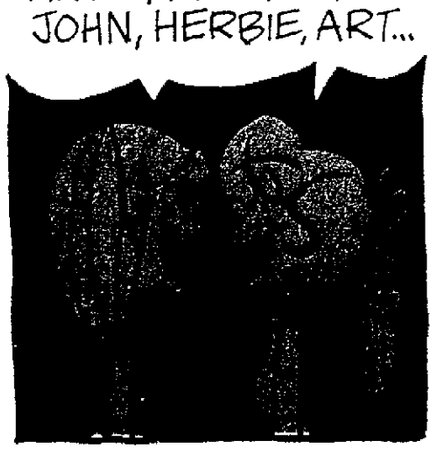












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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

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STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard

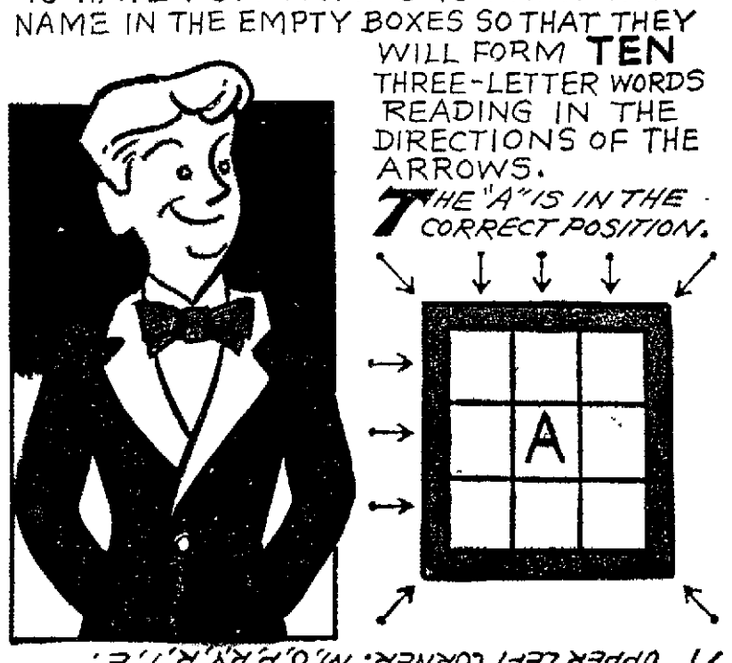
Uncle Nugent's

NL

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

TOM PERRY WANTS YOU TO HAVE FUN TRYING TO PRINT HIS NAME IN THE EMPTY BOXES SO THAT THEY WILL FORM **TEN** THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.

THE "A" IS IN THE CORRECT POSITION.



ANSWER READING CLOCKWISE FROM THE UPPER LEFT CORNER: M, O, P, R, Y, R, T, E.

DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK

LOOK! CONNECT THE DOTS

CHOCK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS

FOR YOUR COPY SEND 35¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK BELL-McCLURE SYNDICATE, 1501 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COINS

JOIN THE PARTY! COLOR THIS EASY **CONTEST ENTRY** AND TRY FOR A **BIG PRIZE!**

A Bell McClure Syndicate Feature

A.W. NUGENT 9-7-69

COMPLETE THE PUZZLE. CUT OUT ON BROKEN LINE. PASTE IT ON PAPER. PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURES.

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

LETTER 2, BEE

WHAT SINGLE LETTER SOUNDS LIKE **TWO** WORDS WHEN PRONOUNCED?

LETTER 23, DOUBLE YOU.

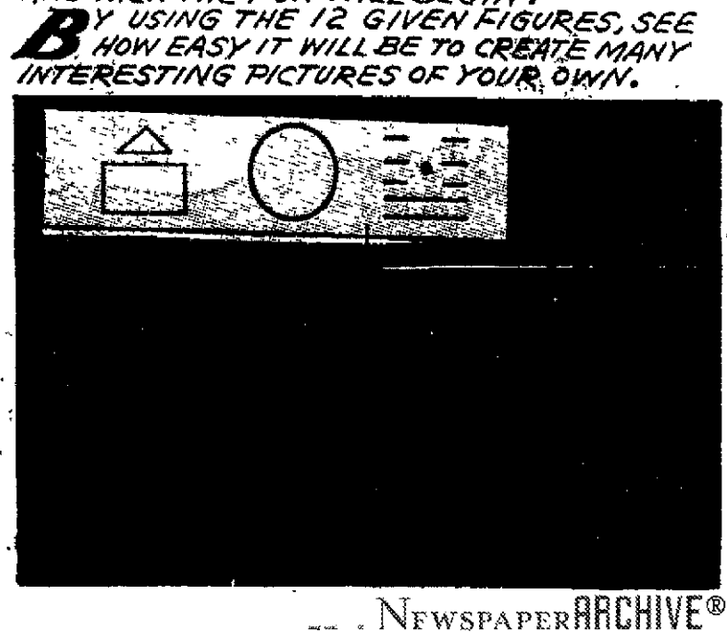
WHAT LETTER NAMES A LONG BRAID OF HAIR?

LETTER 17, CUE

CREATIONS

CHILDREN: FIRST COPY THE 5 PICTURES SHOWN BELOW TO GET THE SWING OF IT, AND THEN THE FUN WILL BEGIN.

BY USING THE 12 GIVEN FIGURES, SEE HOW EASY IT WILL BE TO CREATE MANY INTERESTING PICTURES OF YOUR OWN.



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Pollution Crackdown Stuns State, Industry

Steam Engines and Other Machines which have given way to modern equipment had their day Saturday as the Early Day Engine Club met at the Bernard Kleinschmidt farm southeast of Fond du Lac. Frank H. Ebert, 87, Fond du Lac, worked a vertical steam engine which functions as a power plant. Joseph Hanson, 78, a former Valley resident who now lives in Buffalo, Mo., demonstrates a power crosscut saw run by steam. (Richter Photos)

Probe of Fox River Is Surprise

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State officials and pulp and paper industry representatives are left "surprised" and "perplexed" by the federal government's new investigation of pollution in the Fox River.

Both groups claim the pulp and paper mills have made significant progress in abating pollution and will fulfill state orders by the 1972 deadline.

The state pollution orders pending against most Fox Valley mills have received the tacit approval of the federal government, state officials point out.

The new federal initiative directly against individual polluters on the Fox River, in the entire Great Lakes basin and in major river basins across the country was announced last week by Carl L Klein, assistant secretary of the interior for water quality

Not Singled Out

Klein said Friday that the Fox Valley pulp and paper mills were not being singled out by the federal government, but would be investigated along with every other major source of pollution on the Great Lakes. He said there is at this point no evidence that their progress is too slow.

A team of federal investigators either already have visited the Fox River Valley or will visit here in the near Future, Klein said.

If the investigators find that industries or municipalities are making unsatisfactory progress toward stopping their pollution, the secretary of the interior will order them to produce accelerated abatement plans at a public hearing within six months.

If the industry's plans are still unsatisfactory, or if it fails to produce plans, court action will be taken by the federal government.

"It is the first time this procedure has been used by the

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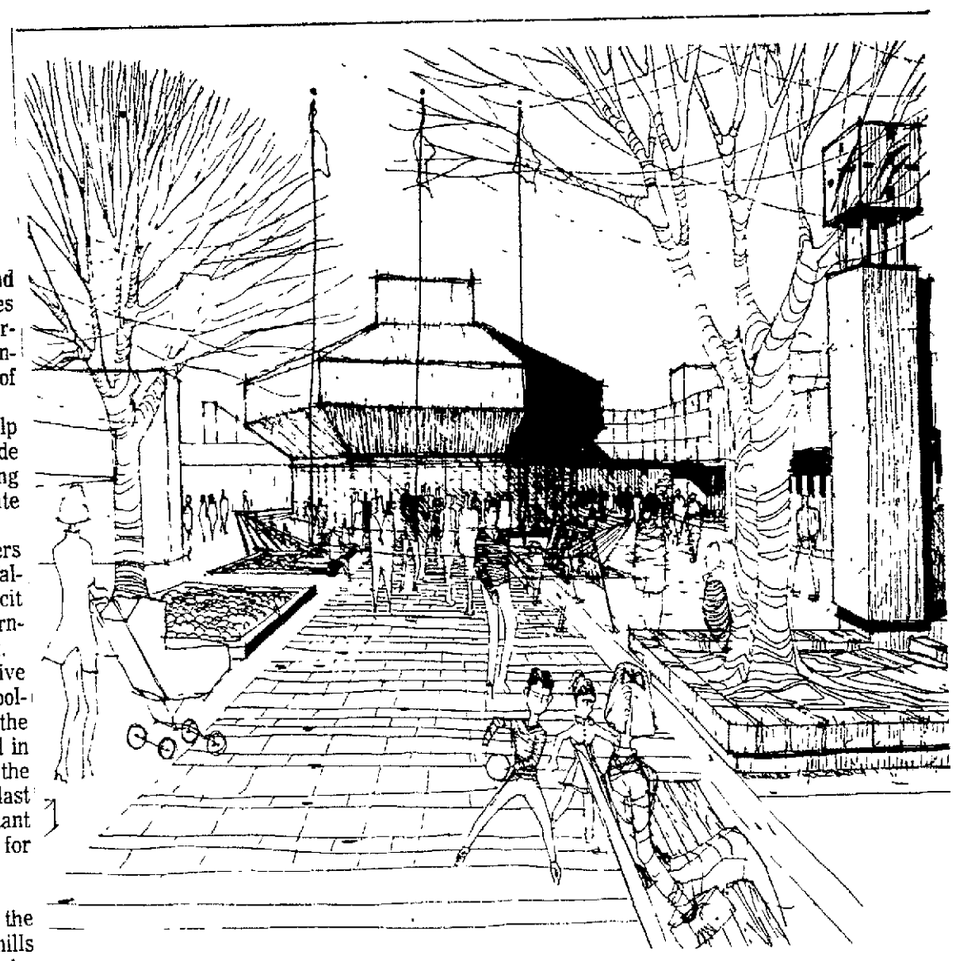


Shopping District of the Future?

Step-by-Step Planning

New London Development Looks Ahead to Year 2000

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Implementation of the city's new downtown development plan will be a long and difficult task.

However, a pressing need and the firm recommendation of the planner could give it impetus by carring through two of the key proposals.

New London is faced with a Jan. 1, 1971, state deadline for constructing a new fire station.

Max Anderson, Madison planner, said the location of a city complex in an area north of the main business district is second in importance only to developing Shiocton Street as a main traffic loop to carry U S 45 traffic around the central business district.

Downtown Area

Anderson was adamant in his view that locating the city complex any place other than the downtown area would be a serious mistake.

Should the city follow the recommendations of the planner in order to comply with the state order, it would mean that the Shiocton Street traffic loop would be completed within 18 months. A temporary delay in completing the loop might be accomplished by an extended entrance to the fire station of Waupaca Street.

Anderson's proposal will involve an extensive urban renewal program using federal and state monies to supplement the city's investment.

Selective Removal

The residential area north of the North Water Street business district would be almost entirely included in the urban renewal. Anderson said selective renewal would be used in the systematic removal and replacing of buildings.

Estimated cost of implementing the plan is $2.8 million, which would be shared by the city, state, and federal governments in addition to a suggested parking district in the renewal area.

What will New London look like in year 2,000? Anderson said his plan is flexible and not a detailed plan stating, "this is where an office building should be, or this is where a downtown motel belongs."

What we propose is a general development pattern which will see that traffic circulates properly, pedestrian traffic is unimpeded and the shopping district is attractive to the shopper, Anderson explained.

There are proposals, however, which are the basis of the entire development and do tend to give a general picture of the city's appearance 30 years hence.

A multi-level motel is proposed for construction along the Wolf River at the east end of N. Water Street. (Anderson said this is just a general proposal, certainly if the area was desired for some other building it would be offered freely.)

Similar Buildings

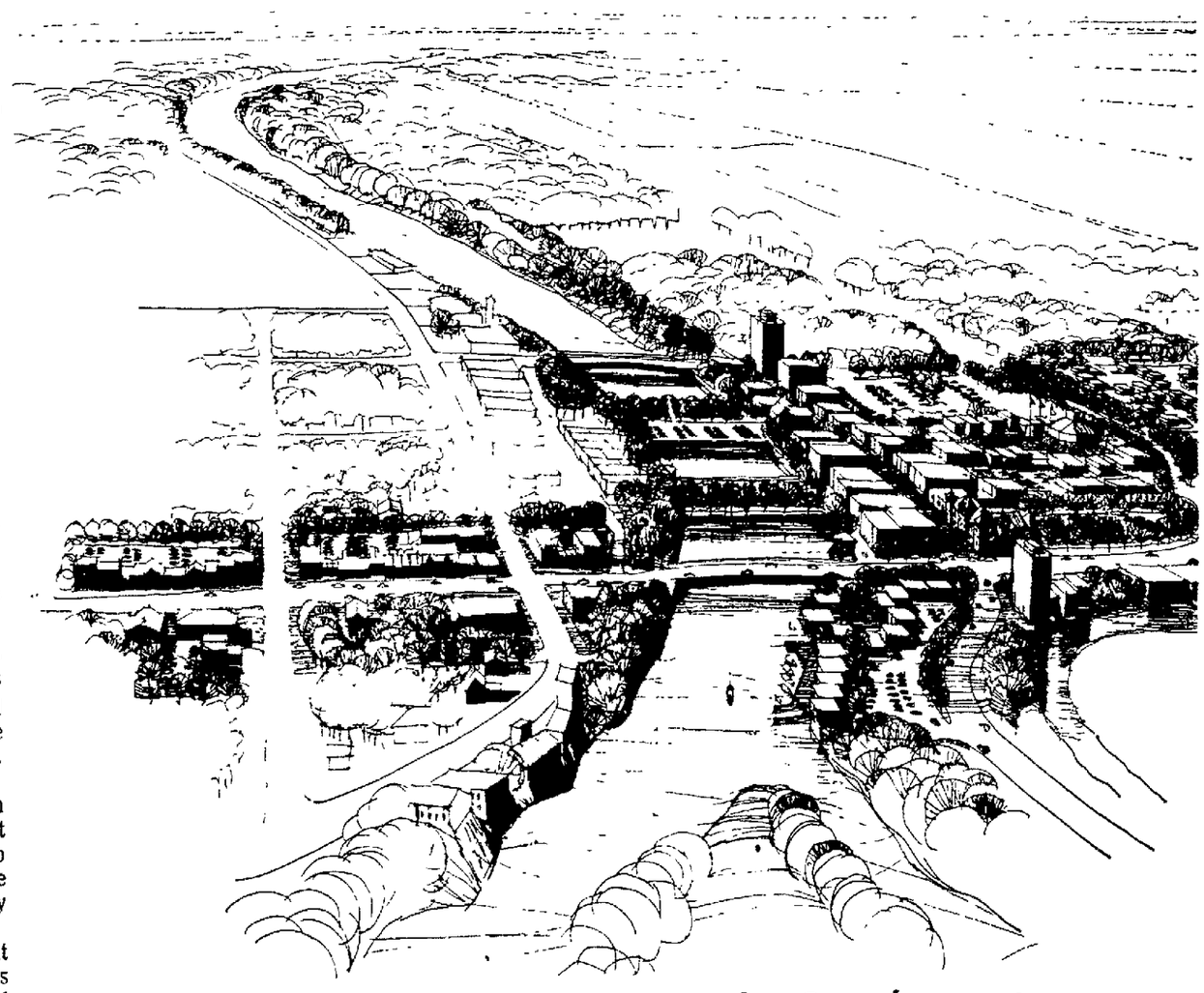
Generally a similar type building as present will be retained, meaning that most structures will be one and two stories in height.

Multi-story, generally offices, would be constructed at the east and west ends because of appearance and aesthetic conformance to the overall plan.

One mall is definitely proposed and a second is included in the planning. The mall mainly suggested would be on Wisconsin Street and would be tied into the Municipal Plaza (an area around which municipal buildings would be constructed) which would be at the north end of the mall.

The mall would be between State Street and St. John's Place, with semi-malls, serving the remainder of North Water Street.

Construction of two parking decks is proposed for later stages of plan implementation. The decks would be constructed over the Wolf River and would provide two more access routes across the river, by extending Wyman and Smith streets.



Sketch of Proposed New London Development

Tipsy Driving Cases Usually Fail in Court

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last April, an Appleton man was involved in an auto accident.

Police charged him with four traffic violations, including driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Police said he tested .18 per cent on a breathalyzer. A reading of .15 per cent is considered prima facie evidence of intoxication in Wisconsin.

Most police agencies will make an arrest if the reading is .15 or higher.

The Appleton man pleaded innocent. This month, the city attorney's office moved to dismiss all but one count. The man pleaded guilty of driving after revocation and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The court action was not unusual. Appleton police had 71 intoxicated driving cases in court last year. In 31 cases (44 per cent) the charges were reduced — usually to reckless driving.

Records show that through July of this year Appleton police have brought 23 motorists to court for intoxicated driving. In six of those cases, the motorists paid fines on reduced charges. Nine of the 23 cases are scheduled for trials. Five of the motorists pleaded guilty or no contest, and one was found guilty when he failed to appear for trial.

Asks For Reductions

One case was dismissed by the court because the arresting officer issued a faulty ticket.

Prosecution in nearly all of the city traffic cases is handled by the city attorney's office. It was that office that asked for most of the reductions in the intoxicated driver cases.

Records kept by Outagamie County police indicated they made 12 intoxicated driver arrests last year. At that time, many of the traffic cases were prosecuted by the corporation counsel's office.

That office asked for and obtained reduced charges of reckless driving in six of the 12 cases. Four motorists pleaded guilty, one was found guilty by a jury and another was found guilty when he failed to appear for trial.

Lengthy Trial

The district attorney's office now prosecutes state and county traffic cases.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long said that six motorists were convicted of intoxicated driving this year. Five of those pleaded guilty or no contest and the

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FBI Joins Search For Semi-Trailer

Missing Unit Contained $40,000 Worth of Tractors, Mowers

FBI investigators have joined Outagamie County sheriff authorities in investigating the hijacking of a semi-trailer contaning about $40,000 worth of garden tractors, lawn mowers and accessories.

The theft was discovered Saturday morning by Gordon Graham, dispatcher for Diamond Transportation Co., whose terminal is located at the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 76, west of Appleton.

The trailer unit, destined for Islington, Ontario, arrived at the truck terminal Thursday night. However, because many trailers are constantly arriving and departing, company officials did not discover the loss of the unit until Saturday.

Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the Outagamie County sheriff's department, said the missing 40-foot long trailer is aluminum-colored, and has a large green diamond decal in front The trailer has Ontario, New York, Wisconsin, and Quebec license plates.

FBI and county investigators think the thieves used a semi-tractor rig to haul the trailer away.

The trailer contained 35 garden tractors, 26 lawn mowers, 10 grader blades, five cartons of hitches and five cartons of hydraulic lifts. All equipment in the trailer was manufactured by the J. I. Case Co.

Authorities said a substantial reward has been offered for information leading to arrest of the hijackers.

Welfare Recipients to Tell Their Story

Froehlich to be Target of Pickets

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Welfare recipients from Outagamie County plan to picket the courthouse and the home of Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich (R-Appleton) on Sept. 18.

Meeting at the Outagamie County Bank Saturday afternoon, a dozen women in the loosely organized welfare recipients' rights group agreed to make their first attempt at publicly demonstrating their feelings since formally organizing a month ago

At the courthouse, they hope to express their view that county authorities have been lax in hunting down and prosecuting ex-husbands charged with nonsupport.

New State Budget

Froehlich is the target of protests over cutbacks in welfare payments as a result of the new state budget he guided to passage in the Assembly as the Republican majority's speaker.

According to Mrs. Kathleen Groat, basic services supervisor for the Outagamie County Welfare Department, it is expected that the new budget will require welfare payments to families on Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) programs to be cut back by about $6 per person per month. A family of four, for instance, might experience a reduction of $24 per month in income.

Mrs. Groat was present at Saturday's meeting as a guest. "How do they expect us to get along?" she was asked by one welfare mother, referring to the state legislators

"I don't know. I don't know how they ever came up with this idea that they could make these cuts and you wouldn't suffer for it," she replied

Force People to Work

Mrs. Groat added, "Not only are you so opposed to it, but social workers also disapprove of the budget We are very upset about it," she said.

Apparently, she stated, the lawmakers believed cutting welfare payments would force recipients to work.

"What about those who can't?" asked another woman "I don't know I don't think that the legislators took you into account," replied the welfare supervisor.

The women agreed another goal would be to meet with Alfred R. Eggert, county welfare director, and discuss his interpretation that state administrative regulations prevent welfare recipients from receiving work incentive credits for doing work in their homes. Some women said they would like to take in ironing or babysitting, but according to Mrs Groat the director has ruled out such earnings

Mrs Delores Seely has been the local group's leader and its representative at meetings of Wisconsin Welfare United Recipients (WWUR).

She suggested the public protest march at the courthouse, and later added the demonstration at Froehlich's home. Mrs. Seely objected strenuously to published statements quoting officials as saying nonsupport cases go unprosecuted because the

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'We Hate to See a Policeman Get Struck'

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "We hate to see a policeman get struck."

A Manitowoc policeman summed up the feelings of many law enforcement personnel and citizens in the aftermath of the attack on a Menasha policeman last weekend.

"We felt, if nothing else, policemen ought to be respected for what they're doing'," said officer Robert Schmidt, Manitowoc policeman and president of the Manitowoc Professional Policeman's Association, Local 19.

"When they're abused, other policemen resent it," he said. "They really worked him (the Menasha policeman) over pretty good, and we want to let everyone in the state know that we're against this, and we want to see those guys caught"

James La Count, a 27-year-old patrolman with seven years on the force, was assaulted by two or three men at about 2:30 a.m. last Saturday while inspecting doorways at the Earl Litho Printing Co., 1486 Earl St.

Sprayed With Mace

He was beaten, robbed of $15 and a can of chemical Mace was sprayed in his face.

At least 21 groups and individuals wanted to see the assailants caught so bad that they reward fund.

The Manitowoc policemen's association, along with others from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and Oshkosh, have each contributed $50 to the fund in hopes that a reward will entice witnesses to speak out

"We don't want to see this happen to anyone, but when it happens to another policeman, we're going to work twice as hard to catch the guy who's responsible," Schmidt said

LaCount, relaxing in a bed just one day before his release from Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah on Saturday, talked about the 40 to 50 calls he's received, many from people he never heard of, offering condolences.

Dozens of get well cards, many from people LaCount doesn't know personally, arrived at the hospital during his one-week stay there

"I thought of quitting a couple of times," LaCount recalled of the incident and its aftermath, "but it's a good job, and I like helping people"

Donald DeBraal, 805 5th St, Menasha, apparently knows that, for he is one of several private individuals who have contributed to the reward fund. In DeBraal's case, it was $5.

"When we ask for help from the police, we get it right away," he said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't give them a little help when they could use it."

DeBraal recalls an incident several years ago when his young daughter was reported

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Thus Spake Zarathustra

Bum Finds Oshkosh 'Very Edible'

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Sunday Times Staff Writer

"Oshkosh, Appleton and Menasha are very edible towns, in the sense one can eat there, but to a young man choosing my profession, I would say beware of Neenah. Terror reigns there for him who is unemployed."

Such is the hospitality rating of Fox Valley cities from a self-pronounced "Duncan Hines of the Road" who chose to identify himself simply as Zarathustra.

When quizzed on the origin of his name, he replied:

"I baptized myself Zarathustra the moment you asked my name. After all putting my name in a newspaper would only help my wife to find me, wouldn't it. Besides, I've always been somewhat of a fan of Nietzsche. And now, after one of my quotes, you can write 'Thus Spake Zarathustra.' "

Thus spake Zarathustra.

He apparently had no desire to explain the "terrors" of Neenah. "I have no need to tell of the evils of the people of Neenah, Wisconsin."

Air of Professor

Zarathustra and his companon-of-the-moment, John, were found in the North Fond du Lac switchyards of the Chicago and North Western Railway Wednesday afternoon. They had arrived that day via a Soo Line boxcar, after spending what they described as a relatively pleasant Labor Day weekend in Oshkosh.

Appearing more like a college professor than a hobo in his fairly clean and neat brown suit, trousers and sport shirt, with a goatee gracing his chin and a thin mustache tickling his upper lip, Zarathustra described himself as a "professional hobo with about 10 years' experience."

"I was formerly a professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University — until 1959. I have my Ph.D.," he continued.

"I was an individual who invested his life in the profitless trials of marriage, television, and five days weekly of teaching a rather uninteresting group of people things none of them certainly cared to learn or remember beyond test dates."

High-School Dropout

His friend, John, a wino suffering from a severe hangover, had little to say. He claimed he is 42 years old and a native of East Dubuque, Ill., who has been "on the road" since being booted out of the Army in 1955.

"I quit in my last year in high school and joined the Army in '44. The Army said I drank too much and was busted from sergeant to private too many times. I was discharged as an undesirable in '55 after sitting a stretch in the stockade for being AWOL about a month.

"I been on the road since then. There's no work. The Army didn't give me no trade. I was just in the infantry," was the word, according to John.

In contrast, Zarathustra, who maintains himself as and believes himself to be a man of culture and taste, said, "I don't drink; I think."

Yet drink appeared to be among Zarathustra's desires. Before he, the apparent leader of the duet for the day, would consent to either party being interviewed, he insisted they be treated to beer and hot beef sandwiches.

Once the beer was down, Zarathustra agreed to open his "heart, mind and mouth."

'Been in Trouble'

However, he refused to do so for a photograph, again citing his wife's search for her husband as grounds: 'My wife, I believe, has been trying diligently to find me for 10 years now. A photo in the newspaper certainly will help her, won't it."

John was equally camera-shy: "I been in trouble. Maybe I'm still in trouble. No pictures."

At the same time he explained his social drop-out, Zarathustra began philosophizing:

"I've discovered there is only one good thing in life man can do — only one — that is to be nice to others. I'm like Johnny Appleseed. I go around here and around there planting little seeds that say, 'Be nice, children. Be nice.'

"We all will live and we all will die. What else can we do for one another?

"Perhaps I taught men how one another's minds work. But don't you see it doesn't change how they work. We still have nothing better to do than, hurt and kill one another.

'Just be Nice'

"No matter what one learns, the only real contribution he can make in the end is to be nice to everyone, rather than killing.

"I have no need now to engage in competition for the dollar, ranch homes, color TV, two cars, diet dinners and 'two pots in every chicken' It's all worthless now. I just see, smile and say, 'Be nice, little children.'

"There really is nothing else you can do, you know — nothing else at all."

When asked how he reconciled "being nice" with his desertion of his wife, Zarathustra answered:

"I have no regrets about my wife. She is a fully capable human being with no sense of compassion for her fellow man. Not even she could say I was not nice to her before I left her.

"But I am very sad that I brought three little babies into this world. It's terrible to make babies to face the human race."

'Bomb Is Solution'

In answer to a query concerning Zarathustra's solution to world problems, he said:

"I won't try to solve the world's problems. Besides, the human race has found a solution, I believe, the bomb. Exterminating the human race is the most painless, peaceful solution."

The writer's own experiences "riding the rails" in the past have taught him that if Zarathustra did represent himself correctly as a hobo, he is an exception in the "profession." John is more typical.

The filled box cars departing from the Dust Bowl and heading into the Depression are a thing of the past. The hobo trade's ranks are diminished. On the usual through freight train, you might find one or two, but probably none.

The drifters travel from town to town, via rail, partly from wanderlust, partly from shiftlessness, but mainly for "economic" reasons. They roam the North and East during the summer and South and West in winter.

'Bumming Up' Homes

On the average, a hobo can and does make up to $10 per day, "bumming up" houses, asking for handouts. They will chuckle and repeat, "It only takes four bits 20 times to make 10 bucks."

And each day's "10 bucks" goes to buy a little food and a lot of wine or whisky, all consumed in the day's times. As a rule, a town is good for "bumming up" for three days in a row, at the most, and then it's time to catch the next fast freight somewhere else.

Some of the riders passing through this area are trapped by the liquor and "glamour" of Chicago's skid row when passing through that area. Skid row can be an addiction. If they don't make the break soon enough, they may be numbered among the bodies found frozen to death in the cabs or trucks parked on the city's streets in winter, where they found a "drop" (bed) for the night.

Most of the traffic over rails bypassing Lake Winnebago is "diverted." The Fox Valley is off the regular hobo routes, but eastbound travelers may switch to the Green Bay Western at Winona, Minn., for a night or two at the Green Bay "Salvy," the Salvation Army, a hostelry rated high in the "profession."

Cities along the Fox River and Lake Winnebago catch this traffic as it heads south for Chicago, where a "transfer" will be made to a railroad going in the desired direction.

Crews on the North Western and Soo Line railroads said there is some hobo traffic on their trains, but unless the traveler makes trouble, he usually is "just not seen" by the crew.

Railroad companies have strict rules against allowing boxcar riders, because of complaints from municipalities where hoboes leave the trains and because the railroad could be sued for injuries to the rider, should any mishaps occur during his travels.

'Yard Bulls' Gone

Even though the rules remain, the legendary "yard bulls" and "railroad dicks" of the past, with their pistols and clubs, are a thing of the past for most railways outside the big cities.

Some roads, notably the Burlington and the Southern Pacific, do enforce no-rider rules strictly. One railroad has a policy of putting noticed riders off in the desert. But most let the traveler continue in peace, if he does the same for the railroad.

When riding boxcars, the writer has found train crews to be both considerate and generous on most occasions. Usually, should the rider select a dirty boxcar, he will be referred to one that is cleaner, if possible, by the crew. In one instance, members of a crew even shared sandwiches with the writer and a companion riding the train.

Oshkosh police say they very seldom encounter boxcar-riding hoboes these days, even less frequently have trouble with them.

A crew member for the C & NW said he usually finds one or two riders on every other through freight, but in his time with the railroad, none have given any trouble. He said the train crews do discourage riders from leaving the train at Neenah because the city sends complaints on to the railroads.

Trouble in Cities

When the hoboes create trouble, it's usually in the cities after they leave the train rather than on board. Most of the time, they live quite peaceably.

Zarathustra claimed he and John rode the Soo Line from Sault Ste. Marie to "somewhere outside Marshfield," hitchhiked to Neenah, where they boarded a Soo Line southbound freight that turned out to be a way freight stopping in Oshkosh, and left that train near downtown Oshkosh.

According to Zarathustra, the duo "found a cabin cruiser in the harbor with a rather frail lock and lived comfortably for three days.

"When the little bit of food there ran out, we asked fishermen for fish they didn't want. This is very sad too — so many fishermen just like to kill fish, they don't want to eat them."

'Be Nice Children'

The interview ended the way all hobo journeys begin.

A loud crash progressed toward us, then beyond us, like the rattling of a mile-long chain, as three green and yellow "Jeep" diesel locomotives coupled to the head of a string of box cars, pulp cars and gondolas in the North Fond du Lac yards.

The head engine loosed a blast on its air chimes, and, with the hissing of air through the hoses of the train's pneumatic brake system, a warning departure is imminent. Zarathustra and John boarded their boxcar, with the parting word: "Remember, be nice, little children, be nice."

Thus spake Zarathustra.

Andre' E. LeTendre, 32, Wausau, was honored at an Appleton testimonial dinner Saturday night for his recent election to the post of president of the United States Jaycees. Mr. and Mrs. LeTendre, center, are being congratulated by Jerry Schoepke, left, and Keith Long, right, banquet chairman. The banquet was held at St. Joseph cafeteria. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Scuba Diving Course Scheduled at YMCA

A course in Scuba Diving will be offered by the Appleton YMCA beginning Sept. 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The classes will meet once a week for eight weeks.

Qualifications for the course include strong swimming ability, sound physical fitness, age 15 years or older. Course fees for Y members total $8. Fees for non-members total $18.

Chase Results In Accident; Youth Is Cited

KAUKAUNA — A 19-year old youth was cited for three violations following a chase early Saturday which resulted in a one-car accident at County Trunks Z and ZZ.

Police were attempting to stop a car driven by Michael Krueger, 159 Grant St., about 1 a.m. when the driver lost control of the car on a curve, broke off two guard posts and came to rest in a ditch 78 feet from where the car hit the second post.

Neither Krueger or his two passengers were injured, according to the report. He was cited for attempting to elude police, arterial violation and driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

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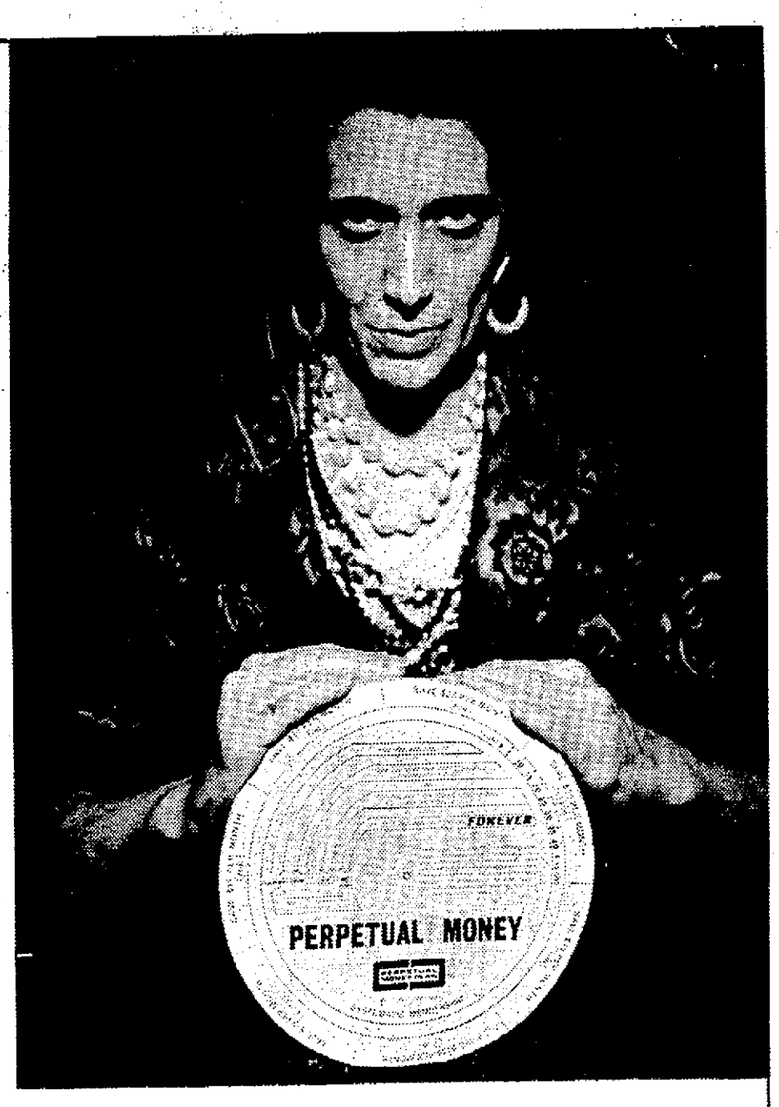

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Tipsy Driving Cases Usually Fail in Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sixth was found guilty following a lengthy jury trial.

Long said his office asked for reduced charges of reckless driving in three of the cases, following conferences with the arresting officers. He said the court reduced the charges in the three remaining cases.

Law enforcement officials have become disturbed over the large number of reductions.

Said Capt. Marvin Green, head of the Appleton Police Department's traffic bureau: "I think it's a shame." He said his men are becoming "discouraged."

Situation Is Better

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice termed intoxicated driver reductions "a mockery of the law," although he emphasized that ". . . the situation has improved considerably since Jan. 1."

Spice said it had been "almost standard procedure" for the prosecution to reduce charges if the defendant had refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. Police say that few drivers submit to chemical tests today.

"The number of reductions we experienced certainly was not warranted," Spice remarked. He termed the drunk driver "a killer."

Of the 71 intoxicated driver cases in court here last year, guilty or no contest pleas were entered in 26. Cases against three motorists were dismissed by the court, two drivers were found guilty following trials, three motorists were found guilty of lesser charges following trials, and one was found guilty when he failed to appear for trial. Five cases are pending.

Delays Common

It is not uncommon for final disposition to take place a year or more after the charge was brought if the motorist pleads innocent. Trial usually is delayed at least once, often at the request of the defense attorney.

And the end result is usually a move for reduction of the charge.

An Appleton man was arrested May 7, 1966. On Feb. 21, 1968, he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Although reckless driving is usually the reduced count, some motorists charged with intoxicated driving wound up paying fines for inattentive driving, failure to obey a traffic signal or imprudent driving.

Why are intoxicated driver charges reduced so freely in Outagamie County?

Looks at Each Case

Richard L. Hamilton,, assistant city attorney, who handles nearly all traffic cases for Appleton, said he has no policy. He looks "at each case individually."

He admitted the case might be weakened in court if the defendant refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. Often there is little evidence, other than the officer's personal observations and judgment, Hamilton explained.

And, he feels that even if the defendant did submit to a chemical test, the case might be no stronger.

A motorist might test above .15 per cent but still "pass" the other tests, such as speech and physical actions, Hamilton said. It could result in a "skimpy case," he explained.

Long admitted that without the results of a chemical test and without good witnesses, intoxicated driver cases are difficult to win in court.

"Full Prosecution"

Good witnesses can make as good a case as a breathalyzer test, Long said.

He said that if his office believes a policeman has a good intoxicated driver case. ". . . the defendant can expect full prosecution."

A motorist who suffers a jarring injury or a bump on the head in an accident stands a good chance of beating an intoxicated driver charge, especially if he refused to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Some "hardship" cases might qualify for a reduced charge, Hamilton indicated.

On Aug. 29, Appleton police processed seven alleged drunk drivers through Outagamie County Court Branch 2. All seven pleaded innocent.

Motorists fight intoxicated driving charges for a number of reasons.

Social Stigma

Some genuinely feel they are innocent. Others feel there is a certain social stigma connected with being convicted of being drunk at the wheel.

But most defendants fight the charge simply because they can't afford to lose their driver's licenses.

Conviction in Wisconsin carries a mandatory one-year license revocation, although the motorist can apply for an occupational permit 90 days after conviction. With it, he can drive only to and from work.

For some persons, the loss of a driver's license would mean the loss of their jobs.

That's why, Green explains, "attorneys keep coming to my officers and say their client won't plead guilty to drunk driving, but will to reckless driving."

One or the Other

Green sees little similarity between the two charges. "It's either drunk driving or it's reckless driving," he said.

The usual fine for intoxicated driving in Outagamie County courts is $150. The fine for reckless driving varies from $100 to $150. But, on the latter charge, the motorist gets to keep his license. He loses six points.

Police see relief in the intoxicated driver reduction problem with the recent purchase of a video tape recorder for the county jail.

The $3,200 machine provides a "word and picture" account of the drunk driver's actions at the jail. If necessary, the film and recording will be used in court.

The equipment will be used in conjunction with, not instead of, other testing devices, Spice said.

Police agencies already using the video tape system report "tremendous success" in prosecuting intoxicated driving cases, Spice explained.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, right, and William Drootsan, a jailer, demonstrate the use of a new video-tape recorder system recently purchased by the county. One of the uses of the unit will be to record the actions of intoxicated drivers when they are booked into jail. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$742 in Rewards Offered To Find Menasha Assailants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

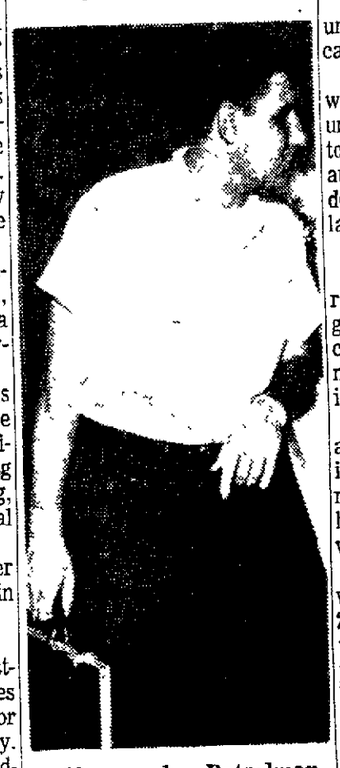
missing and police began an immediate search.

"She turned up in a neighbor's house, but I was real impressed with the way they tried to help," he recalled. "It's time the people in this community realize how good a job these guys are doing."

If no one claims the reward, DeBraal has told police to turn his $5 share over to LaCount.

React With Anger

The incident early last Saturday morning, and its aftermath, has angered and inspired patrolmen on the Menasha police force.



Menasha Patrolman James LaCount checked out of Neenah's Theda Clark hospital Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"Our first reaction was anger, that a policeman could get jumped like that," said Menasha Police Association treasurer and reward-fund director LeRoy Blank.

But the community support shown through contributions to the reward fund has given Blank and others "more faith in this community.

"It makes you feel good that people in the community care about you," he said.

While the attack on LaCount surprised many people who thought such things rarely happen in the Fox Cities, Menasha police Capt. Tony Ashenbrenner thought differently.

"Everytime you put on a badge, you're taking a chance that something like this is going to happen," he said.

Surprised by Support

But he has been surprised by community support of the reward fund.

"It shows that people don't like to see the law broken," he said.

For members of Local 88 of the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union at the Earl Litho Printing Co. plant, the reward fund has been a way to show the community they do not condone violence from anyone.

The union has been on strike at the Litho plant for eight weeks and several incidents have been reported during that time involving strikers.

Union officials recognize the union has been indirectly implicated in the attack on LaCount.

"If the culprits are part of us, we want them apprehended," a union officer stated. "We want to look the world in the face, and show them we don't condone this type of abuse of the law, from anyone."

Support for Fund

Local 88 gave $100 to the reward fund. Another $50 was given by strikers who collected contributions on their own almost immediately after the incident.

When LaCount described the attack, he kept saying, "My impression was that they didn't really want to hurt me. I just happened to be there at the wrong time."

LaCount was inspecting doorways at the Litho plant around 2:20 a.m., and as he rounded the southwest corner of the plant he was struck from behind by at least two, possibly three, men.

They hit him three times in the head, ribs and stomach, but inflicted the heaviest damage when they nearly emptied a can of chemical Mace in his face at close range.

Mace is used to temporarily incapacitate a person when sprayed at arms length for about two seconds. LaCount was sprayed for between 20 and 30 seconds.

"Their big concern was that didn't want me to see them," he said.

"He Won't See"

The only words he can recall hearing the men utter was when one of them said, "I got something here, he won't see who we are now." He was presumably talking of the Mace he found on LaCount.

LaCount is anxious to bet back on the job, although he will probably not return for at least another week.

Boat Drifts Away; Youths Swim to Shore

NEENAH — Two Fox Cities teen-agers swam over one mile to shore Saturday afternoon after their boat drifted away while they were swimming in Lake Winnebago.

Greg Griesbach, 17, 1330 Oakcrest Court, Appleton, and Lynda Sholand, 18, 336 11th St., Neenah, both swam safely to the lake's north shore in Calumet County about 4:30 p.m.

The Neenah Police Department rescue boat recovered the 14-foot sailboat just south of High Cliff State Park after a two and one-half hour search.

Auto Is Taken From Little Chute Garage

Outagamie County authorities sent out an alert late Saturday on a 1962 tan Ford station wagon reported stolen minutes earlier from the VanZeeland Garage, 103 W. North St., Little Chute.

The nine-passenger wagon has a Wisconsin dealer's license number 1660-J.

Froehlich To be Target Of Pickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women refuse to sign the necessary legal papers.

Blames "Laxity"

"Let's let them all know that we do sign the papers," she urged. She blamed the lack of prosecution on "laxity" among officials in charge. "One department passes the buck to another," Mrs. Seely said.

Later she exhorted the women to demonstrate "that we are not the kind of people that you read about in the paper, sitting back and accepting the welfare checks and doing nothing.

"The biggest thing we have got to overcome is public opinion," she declared. "It's time for us to show them that we are not going to take this labelling, and that's what it is, labelling. Whether we are on welfare or not, we are people."

Mrs. Seely also announced after Oct. 1 she will be unable to remain an active member of the group. Due to job training through the state-federal Work Incentive Program (WIN) she has a job and will no longer be a welfare recipient, she announced.

New Pollution Efforts Stun State, Industries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

federal government anytime or anywhere," Klein said.

Enforcement Conference

In the past, the federal government has acted through the enforcement conference, a legal proceeding which allows federal initiative to stop pollution in interstate waters, but leaves enforcement primarily up to the states. Such an enforcement conference for Lake Michigan was held in early 1968 and Wisconsin issued orders to the pulp and paper mills to carry out requirements of the conference.

Klein said the new federal initiative allowed by the 1965 Water Pollution Control Act was taken because the interior department is not satisfied with the enforcement efforts of some states, or with the progress of some industries.

The announcement of the federal crackdown from Klein's office was published in The Post-Crescent Thursday.

"Mr. Klein's statement in The Post-Crescent leaves most of us perplexed," R. M. Billings, chairman of the technical advisory committee on waste disposal for the Wisconsin pulp and paper industry, said Thursday.

"A person reading it might be led to believe that we in the area are unaware, unconcerned and inactive. Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Industrial Effects

"Activity in industrial pollution abatement along the Fox River is the highest in history. In actual installations made and facilities completed and operating, more progress has been made in the past five years than the preceding 35—and more are coming into operation all the time—and will continue to do so."

Billings itemized the reductions in organic wastes accomplished by various Fox Valley pulp mills in the past 12 years: Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton, 70 per cent; Green Bay Packaging, 75 per cent; Kimberly-Clark's Kimberly mill, 75 per cent. In addition, he reported that Riverside Paper Co., Appleton, has reduced the amount of suspended solids discharged into the river by 50 per cent; Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, 60 per cent, and Kimberly-Clark Lakeview mill, 90 per cent.

Billings who heads pollution abatement programs for Kimberly-Clark, said Klein's announcement comes "at a time when activity is the greatest, optimism is the highest and progress can be proven."

Defense from State

Thomas Frangos, head of the state's Division of Environmental Protection which deals with pollution, also defended the efforts of the state and the pulp and paper industry.

He said he was "a little bit confused and surprised" by the federal announcement. The state has had "no contact with federal officials concerning the announcement that would indicate any cause for concern," he added.

Frangos pointed out that state orders issued to paper mills were submitted to federal officials about eight months ago. "They seemed satisifed with the timetable at that time and we have had no contact with them since," Frangos said.

The state is satisfied that pulp and paper mills are "moving toward engineering concepts and designs" that will allow them to meet state abatement orders, he needed. "They have said they are going to meet the standards and have given us at least preliminary reports to show us how they are going to do it They are making progress."

Cigarette Sales Not Lagging

People Puffing Despite Tax

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The expected drop in cigarette smoking following the additional four cent per pack excise tax hasn't materialized —yet.

Wisconsin's tobacco wholesalers claim it's still too early to tell just what the effect of the tax will be, but noted that with the tax only a week old, sales haven't yet shown any change.

"We anticipated quite a letdown, but haven't gotten it," one area distributor said. "Sales aren't down one bit They're as high as ever," he said.

Most dealers anticipate that the drop may come eventually, and estimate that it may take a full month for the changes to become apparent. One Milwaukee dealer, however, feels that few smokers will give up permanently. "When all the smoke has settled, I think it will go on as before," he said.

Stocked Up

According to Phillip Schroeder, owner of Northwestern Distributing and Wholesale, Neenah, many people stocked up before the tax went into effect. Supermarket managers reported sales of four and five cartons, he said.

When the stockpiles run out, and people find they have to pay more than 40 cents additional per carton, Schroeder said he thought people might quit. If there are several smokers in the family, the difference could amount to an extra $50 a year, he noted, and people might call a halt to their smoking.

Schroeder also reported an increase in the number of customers wanting to make their own cigarettes and buying rolling machines and their own tobacco. This happens every time the cost of cigarettes goes up, he said, but after a week or so of doing it themselves most people go back to the ready-made brands

More Pipes

An Oshkosh distributor said he's noticed an increase in the sales of pipe tobacco, which is affected only by the four per cent sales tax Tobacco was formerly covered by the three per cent tax, and the additional one per cent isn't as hard to take as the four cent cigarette tax. Many cigarette smokers are taking up a pipe, at least for a while, he said.

A Milwaukee distributor said he expected the drop in a month or so, but didn't think it would last long. "People will go right back to smoking," he said.

Home Break-ins Are Investigated

Police are investigating reports of three home break-ins and one unsuccessful attempt to enter a home.

George Weaver, 1124 S Walden Ave., said Saturday morning his wife's purse, valued at over $50, was stolen from the kitchen. He later reported the purse was found by a neighbor but the $23 in cash was missing.

Nothng was reported missing at the Donald Ziemer residence, 713 E. Dennison St., where a screen was removed from a window.

Mrs. Bernice Laabs, 620 E. Eldorado St., reported Friday afternoon that her home at 616 E. Eldorado was entered. Desk drawers were rifled and the kitchen cupboards and closets entered. Mrs. Laabs could not immediately determine if anything is missing.

Reuben Newlin, 1230 S. Walden Ave., said Saturday his screen door was cut but burglars were foiled when they ran into a locked door.

Beginning Bridge Lessons to be Given By Recreation Dept.

The Appleton Recreation Department will offer bridge lessons for adult beginners beginning Sept. 24 at 7:15 p.m at James Madison Junior High School.

Intermediate classes will be held if enough interest is shown. There will be eight two-hour sessions. Fees total $5 per person for the course.

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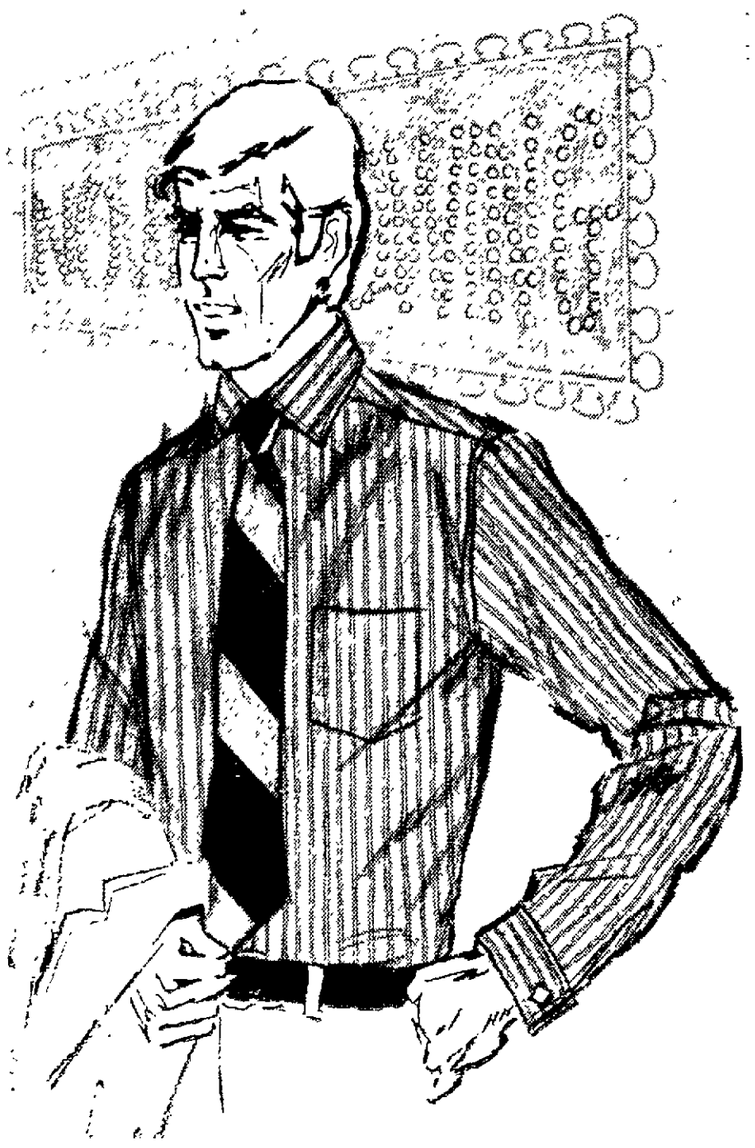

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Nixon Gets Plea To Extend Truce

Miss America 1970

Michigan Beauty Wins

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Pamela Anne Eldred, a beautiful ballet dancer from Michigan, was named Miss America 1970 Saturday night in a pageant marked by feminist protests.

Pamela, a striking blonde with flashing green eyes, has been the lead dancer for the Detroit City Ballet since she was 13. The 21-year-old new Miss America started dancing when she was 6.

A senior at Mercy College of Detroit, Pamela aspires for a career in the Broadway musical theater after graduation. She says her singing voice is loud enough to project throughout a theater.

For her talent presentation she performed a classical ballet.

"The body is an instrument and I use it to express myself through dance," she said, adding that she has a problem: "I like to eat too much, especially sweet foods."

But it's not that much of a problem. She has an hourglass figure, 34-21-34, weighs 110 and is 5-feet-5½.

Miss America
Pamela Anne Eldred

The new Miss America clasped her hand to her mouth and started crying. Then she received her royal red cape and golden crown from the outgoing queen, Judi Anne Ford of Illionois.

Before her selection, she was asked by the judges that since she has a 14-year-old sister what would she tell her if she entered the "now generation?"

"Unfortunately, Melanie is brain damaged and I couldn't give her any advice...but I would tell another girl 'just be yourself and enjoy'," she replied.

The runners - up in order were:

Miss Ohio, Kathy Lynn Baumann, 19, of Independence.

Tied for third were Miss New Jersey, Cheryl Carter, 18, of Matawan, and Miss California, Susan Anton, 18, of Yucaipa.

Initiative Sought by Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon Saturday to propose an unlimited Vietnam cease-fire and couple it with new troop withdrawals in a new initiative to end the war.

The Montana Democrat noted in a sttement that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have announced a three-day cease-fire in memory of President Ho Chi Minh and said this "should, in my opinion, be matched by a similar announcement on our part.

"Following this prelude, an initiative on our part would be possible which would propose an unlimited cease-fire and stand-down applicable to both sides."

Then, noting press reports Nixon may announce further withdrawals after he returns to Washington this week, Mansfield said "that announcement might then be tied in with the offer of an unlimited cease-fire and stand-down.

Further Reductions

"This sequence would present the possibility of a further diminution in the fighting and, consequently, a further reduction in costs, damage and, most important, casualties.'

Mansfield conceded such an offer might not be accepted either openly or tacitly but "it is worth a try as a step towards resolution of the Vietnamese war."

Mansfield said "it may offer an alternative to a continuation of the status quo, with casualties accumulating at the present rate. It may offer an alternative to a step-up of the war which is a course that seems to be inadvisable in any event.

Mansfield gave the statement to reporters who asked his views on the Communists' announcement of a cease-fire in memory of President Ho.

Nelson Too

Earlier, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had also called on Nixon to take advantage of the situation by urging a cease-fire and to follow it up with province-by-province free elections, coupled with troop withdrawals by both sides.

Meanwhile, Sen. Allen Ellender said "the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris seem to be moving toward a compromise position on the terms of any peace settlement" but cautioned "this hope may turn out to be an illusion.

"I remain convinced," the Louisiana Democrat said, "that our forces must remain in the field until satisfactory terms can be reached with the enemy."

Terms Change

He said "the news from Paris states that the North Vietnamese government has dropped its insistence on a full-scale and immediate withdrawal of our forces."

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., asserted in a weekly newsletter that North Vietnamese refusal to abide by a U.S. request for humane treatment of prisoners plus its release of three prisoners "seems more like a slap in the face than a gesture towrds peace.

"It should be patently clear to all Americans that North Vietnam simply does not want peace," Tower said.

It's Hardly a Ticker Tape parade through downtown New York City, but it's home for Mr. and Mrs. Neil Armstrong. Several welcomers dangle their legs from a roof ledge of the county courthouse Saturday to cheer the first man to walk on the moon and his wife as they ride by during a parade. The parade and other festivities were in Wapakoneta, Ohio, where Armstrong was born. AP Wirephoto)

Elbrick 'Safe'

Kidnapers Promise To Release Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick's kidnapers left a note Saturday night saying he was safe and would be freed as soon as the 15 political prisoners whose release they had demanded arrive safely in Mexico.

The kidnapers' note, accompanied by a letter from the ambassador, was found in front of a Rio magazine office as 13 of the 15 prisoners were en route to Mexico aboard a slow flying Brazilian air force C130 transport plane.

The plane was to stop in Recife and Belem to pick up the two other prisoners, and was expected to arrive in Mexico City about noon today.

Elbrick's letter, addressed to his wife, Elvira, said he was all right and hoped to be freed soon

The kidnapers had threatened to kill the veteran 61-year-old diplomat, who was abducted Thursday, if the country's military junta refused to carry out the swap.

They had first promised to free him within 12 hours after word was received from Mexico of the prisoners' safe arrival, but the latest note said he would be freed as soon as word was received.

"We are very happy," said a U S Embassy spokesman. He added that Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhaes Pinto had personally conveyed the news to Minister William Belton, No. 2 man at the embassy.

"Everything is taken care of by the air force and the Foreign Ministry," Magalhaes Pinto's announcement said.

The minister said the four-engined plane with yellow and green Brazilian markings on its tail had left from Rio's Galeao International Airport.

Tension had mounted in U S. circles here as word of the prisoners' departure was awaited

Shortly before the passing of the deadline, Magalhaes Pinto announced "what we can say is that all measures aimed at carrying out the government's decision are under way."

The government agreed Friday to fly 14 men and one woman to sanctuary in Mexico.

Earlier in the day, the three military ministers who are acting as a caretaker junta for ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva met for three hours to discuss how they would carry out their side of the agreement

Foregone Conclusion

U.S. Formally Recognizes Faceless Leaders of Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced formal recognition Saturday of Libya's new revolutionary junta and voiced hope for continued "close ties" with the oil-rich Arab land astride North Africa's Mediterranean coast

President Nixon's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the anonymous leaders who overthrew King Idris' more conservative regime Sept 1 came almost as a foregone conclusion, despite some U S. qualms about what the future may hold.

Britain, France and Italy also announced recognition during the day. And earlier in the week Egypt and other Arab states, and communist countries including the Soviet Union which is expanding its influence in the area, had been quick to set up diplomatic links.

Some 38 U S oil companies have interests in Libya, a prime petroleum source for West Europe. And a large American air base at Wheelus, five miles from the capital of Tripoli, provides training for U S pilots stationed in Europe

There was little doubt about the new Revolutionary Command Council's control over the country The 79-year-old king was in Greece and indicated he would not fight the coup.

Washington officials stressed that the revolutionary regime had promised to respect all international agreements and oil company rights. They reported no harm to the approximately 9,000 Americans in Libya They had no word of bloody fighting They said oil tankers are plying in and out

The revolutionary regime's pledge presumably includes continuing the agreement on Wheelus, the officials said. The base has been operated since 1954 for rocketry, gunnery and bombing practice over uninhabited desert stretches in the clear weather there not easily found in Europe.

The existing U.S.-Libyan agreement on Wheelus expires in 1970 and the Idris government had earlier indicated a reluctance to renew the pact. U.S. training flights have been suspended since the coup.

Washington officials said U.S. relations had been good with officers of the new regime and they hoped past warm relations would continue.

Sunshine Likely To Filter Through

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. High today near 74, low tonight near 50. Winds northwest at 6-12 m.p.h Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 83, low 67. Barometer 29.92 and steady. Winds west-southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Dew point 52 degrees. Humidity 61 per cent. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:20 p.m., rises Monday at 6:24 a.m. Moon rises at 2:48 a.m.

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Hometowns Greet Astronauts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's two moonmen were given boisterous welcomes back to their hometowns Saturday while their Apollo 1 teammate was joyously received at his adopted hometown.

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, returned to his birthplace, Wapakoneta, in the rolling farm land of western Ohio, and made a plea for his countrymen to make this planet "a better place for all mankind."

Fellow moonwalker Col. Edwin E "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. went back to Montclair, N.J., a comfortable suburb 15 miles from New York City, and told his greeters the Earth viewed from the moon has a "beauty of its own we have yet to see anywhere else in the universe."

Col. Michael Collins, who stayed in moon orbit with the Apollo command ship told crowds in his adopted hometown of New Orleans, "I feel like I belong."

Back from the moon, back from the tumult and ticker tape of official welcomes in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it was a day for the neighbors to honor the hometown boys.

Armstrong, the 39-year-old astronaut who stepped into history when he set foot on the moon at 10:56 p.m. EDT, July 20, came home to a town of only 7,500 that was once the principal village and council house of the Shawnees.

"I find it difficult to believe," Armstrong told newsmen, "anyone could see the sights I was privileged to see and the views I was shown on my travel and not be most aware of the power of the Supreme Being and His art work."

Then Armstrong spoke to more than 2,000 cheering teenagers, and told them that a constellation named Aquarius—the name of a song popular with the young people—was used in the lunar flight navigation.

"Some of you have a fan song that has become a fan song of mine," he said.

Down from Ohio, at the other end of the great American river, Mike Collins, suntanned and beaming, walked along an airport fence shaking hands with some of the hundreds who turned out.

"I don't feel like I'm really adopted," he said. "I feel like I belong in New Orleans."

Collins was born in Europe, but his father, the late Maj. Gen. James Lawton Collins, was a native of New Orleans and the astronaut received his appointment to the Military Academy through a Louisiana congressman.

Back East, Buzz Aldrin came home to the one and two-family homes of the quiet Newark suburb of Montclair, where he was given a hero's welcome in 1966 after a Gemini spaceflight. Mayor Mat Carter described Saturday's homecoming as "the greatest day we've ever had."

Aldrin a star athlete voted "most likely to succeed" at Montclair High School in 1947, said his father was the one man who did the most to make him able to fly the Apollo 1 mission.

"I can only express hope," he continued, "that the apparent unifying effect that this flight has had for mankind will be reflected as we carry good will around the world on the tour."

"We look at the moon from the Earth, we look at it from a very secure vantage point, one that is rather comfortable . . . When we looked at the moon from the space module . . . it was a panorama of beauty being unfolded to us."

At Armstrong's gathering of his Wapakoneta high school classmates, Mrs. Weber recalled that she used to sit across a desk from the astronaut.

"When I needed him on the mathematics," she said, "he was always there."

Comedian Bob Hope and Gov. James A. Rhodes headed a parade for Armstrong as thousands of visitors 8 and 10 deep lined much of the 2½-mile route despite heavy humidity.

Hilbert Soldier Killed in War

HILBERT — Army Pvt. John Willems, 21, was killed in action in Vietnam Wednesday, his family was informed Saturday. Willems was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willems Sr., route 1. His wife is the former Diane Kleinhans of Hilbert.

Willems was attached to the 19th Light Infantry Division. He had been in Vietnam since December. A graduate of Stockbridge High School, he worked for Arlens Co. in Brillion before joining the Army.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

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Soviet Education Selective, Oriented Toward the Sciences

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cation," Bogomolov says. "He gets that, too."

University-bound Soviet youth is continually reminded through the press, television and radio, and by massive public billboards, that the future belongs to science.

Stress Natural Science

The stress on natural sciences is going to be intensified by recent U.S. triumphs in space, which demonstrated a spectacular success for highly sophisticated American technology.

In fact, the whole Soviet trend toward a more selective educational process reflects Russia's overwhelming mission to become more competitive—and eventually superior—to advanced technological societies in the West.

Bogomolov explains that the worldwide "technical revolution" of the past two decades has created a deep need in the Soviet Union for a wide base of technically proficient people.

"It has been essential here to develop a base of technically trained people who could be distributed through all branches of the national economy," Bogomolov states.

"Everything that has happened in science has meant that we have had to train highly qualified workers and specialists to adapt the new skills and knowledge to each area of our national economy."

In the Soviet Union, Bogomolov says the aim in higher education is not just to produce a specialist with knowledge in a specific field.

"An engineer has to know physics, chemistry, mechanics, and electronics—not just engineering," he points out. "That is the way he is trained in the university."

Institutes of higher education, Bogomolov says, also offer broad training in the liberal arts. But these are studied from a particular point of view.

"Engineers, for example, will study liberal arts from the point of view of an engineer," Bogomolov says.

Psychology of Science

"This means he will not just study psychology, but he will study the psychology of engineering; he won't just study aesthetics, he will study the aesthetics of growing industrialization or of an individual industry," Bogomolov states.

"The main idea is to unify the educational and scientific processes. We're not interested in turning out just another professional in a particular field. What we are trying to do is turn out a truly creative professional.

"We consider this is the essential: That scientific research in the Soviet Union has to increase; it has to develop ever more—further and further."

Bogomolov is a large, friendly man who is accessible to callers in his office in the Ministry of Education in Moscow.

Above his desk is the ever-present photograph of Nikolai Lenin, and he speaks warmly of the collective idea which Lenin promulgated.

"We apply the principle of collectivism to the entire process of higher education," he explains. "To put it simply: it is the collective which must decide what problem—educational or involving student affairs—should come first. Then it can apply its full resources to the problem. Thus, we have much more than just one man working on one problem."

The obvious conclusion to be drawn is that the students, working as a collective, are given a great deal to say in the conduct of their affairs.

Bogomolov and the 38-year-old pro-rector of Moscow State University, chemist Vladimir Fedoseev, avow that this is the case.

Close Contacts

"We always want to support close contacts between students and professors," Bogomolov says. "We are convinced that the professor has to know everything about his students, including their wishes and desires so that he can be a counsellor and not just an instructor."

At Moscow State University, officials say, students have gained a decisive voice in administration.

Says Fedoseev: "This university is run by a council made up faculty members, the rector and pro-rector of the institutions and the students.

"Students have the right of decision in the council. They have frequently reported on ways to improve the curriculum, and their suggestions have been adopted."

Fedoseev, who could pass for an American college football coach, thinks this kind of student involvement would help solve some of the student uproars which have occurred in the United States.

"Maybe you Americans could use this method more widely to help solve the problem," he says with a smile.

Fedoseev points out that all Soviet university students are members of their own trade union.

In addition, he says, "90 per cent of the 20,000 students at Moscow State University are members of the huge, 24-million-member Komsomol, or Communist Youth League.

Through its tight reins on most phases of Soviet life affecting youth, the Komsomol has managed to prevent any large-scale student outbreaks such as those which have disrupted campuses in the United States and in other Western nations.

At least, there is no public evidence of any wide-scale student unrest in the USSR.

In Student Hands

Student affairs at Russian institutions of higher education appear to be in the hands of the students themselves.

For example, at Moscow State University, the Student Educational Commission distributes the cost-of-living stipends.

"The student commission has the last word," Fedoseev says. "It determines which students should get the lower payments and which students deserve more because of superior work. The commission also determines who will be awarded such prizes as the Lenin Stipend—$100 monthly for brilliant work."

If a student is to be suspended—for academic reasons or otherwise—the student commission decides whether he will go or get another chance.

"The commission absolutely has the final word," Fedoseev says.

In studies of the humanities, Soviet university students continue to receive the political and social indoctrination which no education official attempts to conceal.

An official government pamphlet on Soviet education states: "Social studies are closely linked to history . . . They deepen our understanding of the basic significance of our epoch, the essence of the general crisis that has gripped the capitalist world, the problems of international movements, the victories of socialism in our country and elsewhere . . ."

The revolutionary motif is repeated in huge murals at Moscow State University designed to portray victories of the masses over oppressors.

Aside from its enormous size, the university impresses through the continuous activity in its corridors, vestibules and student areas—even in midsummer.

Students have their own auditorium, a spacious chamber for the production of student theatrical and musical shows, as well as for rallies and meetings.

At every turn, visitors to the university are reminded of the importance of science in the Soviet educational system.

"Sixty per cent of the students here study natural sciences as a major," says pro-rector Fedoseev.

The regular undergraduate course of studies requires five years to complete in all Russian universities.

Moscow State University is coeducational, as are all Russian institutions of higher education. In many cases male and female students are housed on alternate floors of the same dormitory.

Married students are housed either in special dormitories or in off-campus apartments.

Except for the larger percentage of students from Asiatic Soviet republics, the students at Moscow State University resemble their counterparts elsewhere.

They tend to gather in knots in the corridors to chat, to laugh or to read periodicals sold at kiosks set up in student areas.

Young coeds are plainly dressed, go without makeup for the most part and seem to be loaded down with books. The miniskirt has not made the Moscow State scene.

There is an over-all air of serious purpose evident at Moscow State University and at other educational institutions in the capital.

Looking to the future of Soviet education, Bogomolov speaks with great feeling about the ideal sought in the new elitist educational system: "We want to develop students with self-reliance. We want students who are—and who will continue to be—self-starters, without any need for a professor to be standing over their shoulders to show them what to do."

It will be interesting, indeed, to see how this new breed of Soviet intellectual develops and how he will react to the hypersensitive, suspicious and secretive social and political system he will be called upon to serve.

Sociologists Tell Results of Study Of Strip-Teasers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's 7,000 strip-tease dancers, on the average, were first-born and received little parental affection, especially from the father.

Two sociologists say they reached that conclusion after studying 119 strippers in nightclubs from Honolulu to New York. They also said they thought the girls began to display their bodies to gain attention they did not receive at home.

In most cases, they said, the father usually was away from home.

James J. Skipper Jr. and Charles H. McCaghy, sociology professors at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, reported on their study recently before 3,000 delegates to the American Sociology Association.

Compared with the average women between ages 20 and 30, they said, strippers are taller, heavier, have bigger hips and "extremely well developed busts."

Limit Bills — No One Has Many New Ideas

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A Jackson lawmaker wants to limit the number of bills legislators can introduce because, he says, "I frankly haven't met anyone who has more than seven new ideas in any given year."

State Rep. Hal Ziegler, a Republican, tried unsuccessfully this year to limit legislators to introduction of 21 bills.

Undaunted, he says he intends to try again because "the legislative process is in danger of grinding to a halt."

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Exciting Life for Bruce Osenroth

12-Year-Old Playing 'Ocean Hopscotch'

BY LORRAINE RAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This is the Appleton year for 12-year-old Bruce Osenroth, who has been playing a kind of "cross-world hopscotch" for the past four years between here and Liberia, Africa.

Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osenroth, leads a thoroughly exciting if rather hectic life as he alternates his residence and school years between the two homes.

A native of the Fox Cities area, he left Appleton originally in 1966 when his father became assistant warehouse supervisor for the Liberia Mining Company at Bomi Hills, Liberia.

Year-Round School

Bruce finished the third grade here at Franklin Elementary School before moving to Africa, only to discover school there is year-around so he "finished" third grade again during the summer.

The following year was spent in Liberia, but, after beginning fifth grade there, Bruce returned to Appleton in November of 1967 and again enrolled at Franklin where he was greeted by many delighted old friends.

This was an especially thrilling experience for the already seasoned world traveler as he flew home alone "because I wanted to see some Packer games." His mother and sister Lynn, now 10, followed a few weeks later after a trip to Europe.

Bruce's family lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosenroth, 500 W. Seymour, and he and Lynn made the cross-city trip daily so they could attend classes with former friends.

Back to Africa

It was back to Africa the following May (1968))and Bruce spent sixth grade there. He returned to Appleton this summer and now is a seventh-grader at Einstein Junior High School and once again has renewed friendships with old buddies, some since first grade. His family lives at 2911 N. Rankin St., and his father hopes to join them at Christmas.

"School is harder here than at Bomi Hills," the likable blond boy admits, "they don't push you there." He adds that he hasn't had any problems making the transition back and forth, and manages to be a "B" student in both countries.

The school in Liberia, privately operated by the company, has only one class for each grade 1-8, and is open to the children of all company employes, including native Liberians.

"Classes last year were from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. because everyone was getting such bad grades from the heat," Bruce said. The school operates on seven six-week sessions, with one week off between each.

Since the Liberian Mining Co., a subsidiary of Republic Steel Corp., is an American firm, it is an English-speaking school. The nation also is English-speaking, which prompted the government to insist the school faculty be segregated with at least half native teachers.

"Some of them aren't too good," Bruce says, and he thinks this is why he is allowed to alternate studies between there and here. His mother agrees, but qualifies the statement by adding that the school is patterned after American schools and offers the same curriculum and books.

Twelve-Year-Old Bruce Osenroth divides his time and schooling between Appleton and Liberia, Africa. He is wearing a shirt made of native Liberian lapa cloth, which he had a native tailor near his home at Bomi Hills make for him, copied from one of his American shirts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"I like it better in Africa than here because you get to meet kids from all over and get to be closer friends," Bruce says, but adds, "I really like things just as they are, living both places."

There are about 140 white families in the company town and Bruce's friends include boys from England, the Netherlands, France, Italy and Germany as well as the United States.

More Freedom

Mrs. Osenroth says the children have so much more freedom at Bomi Hills than they do here. "They can go anywhere within certain limits - those being the fence around the entire company complex," she explained.

The Osenroth's live in a company house at Bomi Hills, partially furnished by the firm, and have most of the modern conveniences of this country. They have a houseboy who comes in daily to clean and iron, Bruce said.

What Bruce likes most about his stays in Appleton are football, basketball and the milk. "There are no cows there and the milk, from England, is awful," he said.

As for sports, the school has a soccer team, Bruce admitted, but only native boys play because it's so hot. Liberia is a very hot, humid country located on the southern coast of Africa's western bulge, with average temperatures in the 80s and highs around Christmas of 115 degrees.

"There isn't as much to do there," the youngster says, "but there's a bowling alley and we bowl almost every day." He has an enviable average of 140.

Like is different in Liberia for Bruce, and yet he feels it's much the same, probably because he does live in an "American" city there. Right outside the gates is the native village of Vi Town, where the family goes occasionally, but the children never go there alone.

Monrovia, capital of Liberia, is a city of 43,000 about 40 miles away. "The roads are clay, terrible, and we don't go very often," Bruce says.

His family doesn't own a car there, but does have a boat on the nearby Loffa River and on Sundays takes it 10 miles down to the Atlantic Ocean for "great" fishing.

Still very much the American boy, Bruce enjoys entertaining his Appleton friends with stories of the bugs, scorpions, sharks, and "lots of snakes" in his other home. Another point of envy is the motorbike he has in Bomi Hills

Proof of his American habits is his "African" shirt which he had a native tailor make for him from lapa cloth, which natives wrap around themselves as clothing He took a shirt purchased here and had it copied exactly from the native lapa

On Steiger Staff

Neenah Youth Learns The Facts of Political Life in Washington

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — To a restless college student, anxious for action to solve racial inequalities, poverty, slums, housing, and especially the war in Vietnam, an inside look at a slow-moving Congress may not serve to brighten his viewpoint.

Joe Sensenbrenner Jr., who is starting his senior year this fall at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., got an inside peek this summer as a staffer in the Capitol Hill office of 6th Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

But unlike many of the 1,500 college student interns working for senators and congressmen, Sensenbrenner did not find the legislative operation discouraging.

"Many interns went away disillusioned, saying the system can't work," the Neenah student reported.

No Sympathy

"But what right do you have to go in with illusions, anyway?" he remarked. "You don't have much sympathy for someone who just throws up his arms and says there's no hope."

After a summer of solving constituent problems, doing legislative research, and even attending several strategy sessions with Steiger, Sensenbrenner maintains his belief in the congressional process.

Under any system, influence is a question of who you know and "how much you're listened to," the political science major says.

Directly Involved

Although he was part of an eight-man staff, Sensenbrenner found in Steiger a congressman directly involved in several issues in which his feelings as a student played a part.

One was a bill before the House education committee, of which Steiger is a member, to cut off federal funds to college campuses disrupted by student protests.

Steiger first offered a compromise amendment to only require the campuses to submit plans for dealing with disorders to the federal government.

At the end, after a tour of college campuses, he opposed the amendment as well because he thought it was undue federal intervention

While Sensenbrenner is cool to campus protests, he did not like the fund cutoff bill either. "My influence on the issue of student disorders was mainly to cement what Steiger already felt," Sensenbrenner thinks. On any issue, "Steiger and his staff were quite open," he said.

Strategy Sessions

When the fund cutoff bill went to the floor of the House, Sensenbrenner watched the debate from the galleries, something his job did not allow him to do too often. He also attended several stategy sessions with Steiger and other congressmen of similar viewpoint prior to the debate.

Much more of Sensenbrenner's responsibility as a legislative assitant involved research and work on case files, one of which was the controversy early in July over the opening of the Neenah dam sluice gates to relieve high water levels on Lake Winnebago.

Steiger eventually exerted some pressure from Washington to get the gates open. Before he did so, however, he sent Sensenbrenner to the Library of Congress to look up 1872, 1876 and 1927 studies and agreements involving the Neenah dam and the Corps of Engineers.

Typical Case

In a typical research case, Sensenbrenner would "read the material, digest it, pick up the ball and make a recommendation." Many cases involved fine technical points. Severl times he wrote his recommendations as a letter ready for Steiger's signature.

But he liked his tasks as legislative assistant the best of any because "there is just much more depth involved, and many more political contacts are required."

Another of Sensenbrenner's tasks in his nine-week stint was to mail out 143,000 questionaires to households in Steiger's seven-county district. The job took three days. Later, Sensenbrenner assisted in tabulating the results from more than 25,000 forms which were sent back.

Home Problems

Much of the other staff work involved handling problems of residents back home. This meant researching and calling various agencies to get answers for letter writers, and then drafting a reply.

Sensenbrenner, who is quite familiar with Washington, attended Georgetown Prep School there, wanted to work for Steiger last summer, but Congress had cut off funding of the intern program because of Vietnam protect actions by interns during 1967.

He was able to contact Steiger in January when he was in Washington working on a college economics research project, with the Joint Economics Committee.

On Payroll

Steiger put Sensenbrenner on his payroll. Some interns this summer worked for nothing, Sensenbrenner said.

The son of F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, a well-known Neenah attorney, would like to go to law school after graduation next spring, depending on his draft status.

Other than that, he is unsure of how he'll make use of an already large amount of political experience. A member of the campus Young Republicans, he believes one must be a party man to have any influence, but that it is "hard for our generation because you've got to compromise."

Sensenbrenner was one of 10 summer interns sponsored by his college where he is an honors student Besides a 9 to 5:30 workday, the program included a heavy schedule of seminars with senators, congressmen, agency heads, ambassadors, newsmen and other government officials.

Liked Muskie

Of the VIP's he has met, he was particularly impressed with Hubert Humphrey's 1968 running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, and columnists Art Buchwald and Roland Evans.

Sensenbrenner's continuing belief in the congressional process draws from some feelings expressed by Evans

Evans told us, "You can't beat the system, but you can alter it You've got to find out how it works, get inside it, work with it and then change it," Sensenbrenner said, "But you just don't stand, outside and throw stones at it."

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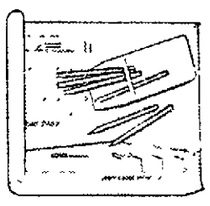

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Valid Sept 8 9, 10 11 12, 13 $50 toward the purchase of room size rug valued at $500 or more

$10 BONUS VALUE COUPON
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Valid Sept 8 9 10 11, 12 13 $20 toward the purchase of upholstered furniture valued at $200 or more

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Reserve Works at Army Hospital

Swallow Your Tears for the Casualties

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"You'd like to ball but you don't — smile and say, 'It's nice to have you back.'"

Nurse Julia Gruetzmacher smiled faintly as she recalled two weeks of working with wounded Vietnam veterans at Fitzimons Army Hospital near Denver, Colo.

"Now I know what it means when I read in the paper about casualties," she continued. "It means legs off, arms off, eyes out."

The director of nursing at Kaukauna Community Hospital said morale is good at the hospital, where she spent two weeks of summer camp as a major in Section 1, 44th General Hospital, U S Army Reserve.

Vietnam veterans evacuated to the hospital "feel badly that they've been injured and have to come home," she said

A Sorry Picture

The nurse recalled seeing a young soldier in the rehabilitation section during her first day of the recent stay.

He had no legs, one arm and a baby in his lap as his 20-year-old wife pushed him in a wheelchair.

"I don't think we realize the number of young people who have these disabilities," says Robert Benson, a physical therapist at Appleton Memorial Hospital who also is a major in the Menasha-based Reserve section.

Determination of the young soldiers to get better so they could leave the hospital impressed Benson, as did the personnel at the 1,000-bed installation.

Do Not Tire

"They were untiring," he explained

"They see men and they're so wrapped up in the fact that they need help that they're willing to put in a lot of time."

The "pride" of the patients had a similar effect on the Fox Valley residents comprising the section, according to Dr Edward Loftus, chief of medical services at Winnebago State Hospital. He is commanding officer of the section with the rank of colonel

"It instilled in our people a desire to perform better," he explained.

Seeing so many injuries "of this type and on this scale" at first was "somewhat of a startling experience" for the Valley citizen soldiers, Loftus said

Marvelous Response

Most of the injuries either require amputation or neurosurgery. The response of the wounded who begin the road at recovery at Fitzsimons causes one to marvel, Loftus said.

"When a man falls out of a wheelchair, you pick up the wheelchair and set it up but you don't pick him up," the colonel explained, adding that the patient will get back in the chair by himself.

The unit was rated excellent to superior in surgical and nursing area, the commanding officer said.

"The weekend warriors' were more than willing to do their job," he noted proudly.

Differing Views

Though their devotion to their unit was evident in interviews, different viewpoints were expressed by members about what working with Vietnam wounded did to their feelings on the war.

"Just tell me why we're there?" questioned Miss Gruetzmacher.

"I wish I could be convinced that the war wasn't because we have to save our dollar," she said.

"Don't tell me we're there because our government thinks we have the best way of living," she added. "Maybe we don't. It's the only way of life I know."

Her viewpoints as a civilian do not mean she doesn't feel serving in the Army Reserve isn't a valuable and worthwhile experience, Miss Gruetzmacher is quick to point out.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I've tried to talk other women nurses into joining. There's a togetherness in our unit that I really enjoy."

Toby Roth, an Appleton real estate salesman who is a first lieutenant and special aid to Loftus, said he compared the wounded in the hospital with "slovenly dressed, unwashed young people who seemed to have lost their self-respect and have no respect for anything else."

Roth added, "It was like seeing both sides of America," going on to praise the soldiers he had worked with in comparison to other youth he had seen.

He talked about a young double amputee he had met.

"He talked like few young men do today," Roth recalled, "about his great faith and hope for America. He had no bitterness, no regrets. His attitude was just superb"

Loftus made it plain he feels "when you put on that uniform, you leave such discussion (of the Vietnam war) to civilians."

"I don't think a soldier has the right to discuss political issues," the commanding officer added.

Regents Drop Charge Against Black Youth

Student Accused Of Damaging UW Property in Riot

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents voted unanimously Saturday to dismiss charges against Kenneth Williamson of Milwaukee, who had been accused of criminally damaging UW property during the black student strike in February.

In the 9-0 vote, the regents slapped the campus administration's handling of the case and agreed that they were dismissing the charges brought Aug. 4 because of the extended delay in bringing them against the 21-year-old black student.

The action overrode a recommendation by UW hearing agent J. Ward Rector, who proposed that the proceedings be delayed until October so that three witnesses for Williamson could be given the opportunity to be heard if they returned to campus for the fall semester.

Free To Enroll

Williamson, a junior with a scholarship, is free to enroll and continue his education without penalty under the decision. He had been accused of hurling a chair into a light fixture in a campus building during the strike, according to testimony of a Dane County deputy sheriff who identified him about April 1 from photographs.

A witness at the hearing held by Rector denied the deputy's testimony and said Williamson had not thrown the chair.

The action of the regents came with a motion from Regent F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay, who said that the testimony given did not prove guilt and that there had been "unreasonable delay" by the university in bringing the charges against Williamson.

Unanimous Support

He won the support of all board members present in his second contention, although regent president Dr. James Nellen of De Pere said that his vote represented only his feelings about the delay.

The action followed an emotional appeal by Wiliamson's attorney, Percy Julian of Madison, who told the regents that his client is a poor black youth from Milwaukee's ghetto who managed to climb to the university.

The regents also discussed, but took no action, on means to remove the image of the Daily Cardinal, the campus student newspaper, as an "official" publication of the UW.

Hearing Slated On RR Crossings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two proposed street crossings of tracks of the Chicago and North Western railway in Kimberly will be considered by the state Public Service Commission in a hearing in Appleton Sept. 23.

The hearing, to be held in the Outagamie County courthouse, will consider the proposal to create crossings of the tracks at Third Street and at a proposed extension of First Street in the village.

The village has proposed that it be allowed to pay the railroad's share of the cost of the project, estimated at $6,918.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

Dilday Dreaming

Chuck Writes Handbook For Publicity Chairman

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Newspapers, radio and television stations and practically every other media of public information are constant recipients of requests for assistance from organizations, individuals, "worthy causes," community projects and even business establishments.

A constant flow of press releases comes with each day's mail and editors' telephones buzz with calls requesting news stories, editorials, pictures and, on occasion, free advertising space.

And this is a good thing.

Many of these projects and causes deal with activities that are newsworthy in themselves. Others suggest avenues of approach that can result in the development of news material by the newspaper staff. Some suggest picture possibilities with real human interest.

Aren't News

But many of the so-called "news" stories are not news at all. They consume editors' time and fill their wastebaskets and, most serious, they impart a stigma to all of the unsolicited material that comes into the office.

This isn't necesary.

Professional public relations people know the difference between news and propaganda. At least, they should. But it is part of their job, of course, to present their clients in the most favorable light they can and too often editorializing and opinion creep into their copy, usually in the form of lengthy and irrelevant quotes from some officer or other official with the client organization.

But I am not so much concerned with the professional PR people as I am with the sincere and conscientious amateurs who strive to get publicity for the projects they are asociated with. Instead of writing news they try to preach a gospel.

Naturally, the person who is appointed publicity chairman out of the clear and with no

Dilday

experience, wants to do a good job for the cause he represents but he just doesn't know how to go about the job. Naturally, he isn't an accomplished news writer. If he was, he would probably be in the business.

But even so, even the most inexperienced can learn the information needed to make a news story and can organize his material to ease the job of the re-write man the editor assigns to work the material over and make it a news story.

Stick to facts. Make sure names and addresses are correct and identify individuals with their responsibility in the project that is the subject of the story. Give full details with dates and places and what is going to happen. You can't be too explicit. The newspaper staff will weed out the irrelevant material as long as the story is an honest story that gives timely facts that attract public interest.

Localize Stories

Localize stories with the names of local people and places, and activities that are happening in the local area. Keep it simple. Give your name and phone number so it is easy for a reporter to check with you on details if checking is necessary.

And remember, news media want local material. In addition to its newsworthy qualities the media feel a keen responsibility to be part of and take part in community affairs as long as they are worthy and of concern to a sizable portion of their readers and listeners.

That is my sermon for today, with one more admonition: Don't send publicity material unless you honestly believe that the fellow who lives on the other side of town and knows nothing about you or the project you are trying to help will be interested in learning about it and will want to read the mesage you are trying to convey.

But don't give up. Keep trying — a little harder to do a little better. Here at the P-C we want to know what is happening with the projects and causes and organizations and programs that you believe are worth while.

If we possibly can, we want to help.

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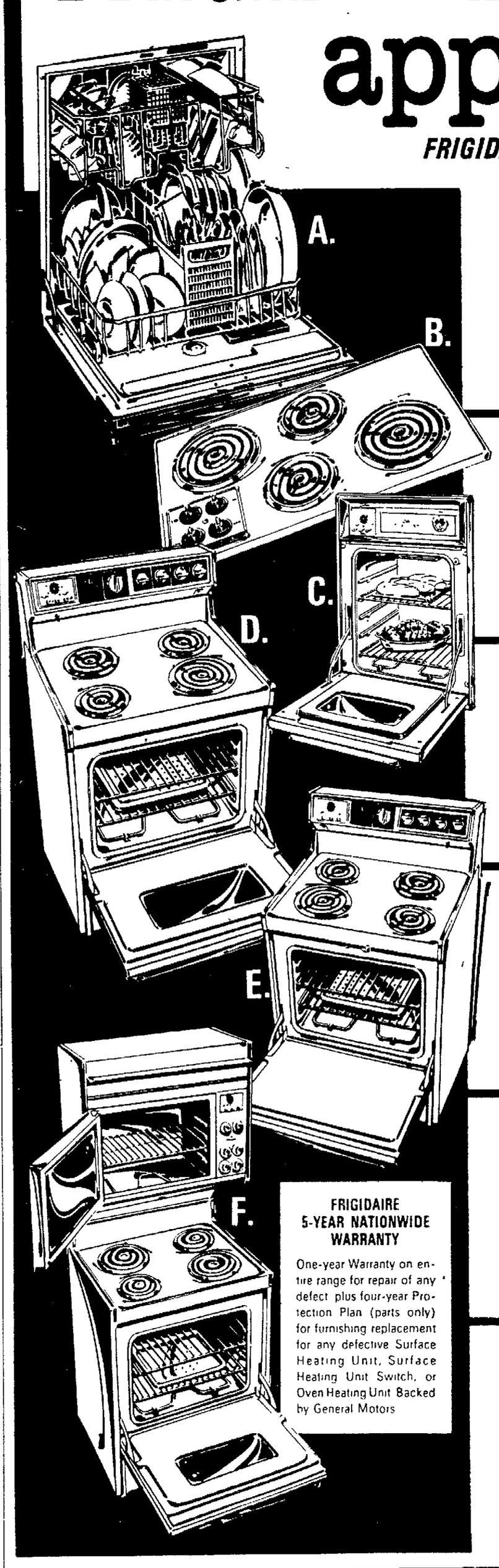

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Gov. Warren P. Knowles last week took brick and mortar in hand at the cornerstone-laying dedication of the Universal Food Corp. plant in Beloit. Assisting him is Robert T. Foote, company president. (AP Wirephoto)

Eberhardt's Furniture

Clintonville Business Sold

CLINTONVILLE — Eberhardt's Furniture has been acquired by Russell J. La Rock Jr., president of Furnitureland Inc., Pulaski, La Rock and Roy Eberhardt and Oscar, owners of the Clintonville operation, announced jointly last week

Eberhardt and Hoh said the furniture business and store property are being sold to enable their firm to devote full time to their funeral business

They said that in selling the furniture store portion of their business to Furnitureland, Inc., they are providing their customers and the Clintonville area with a "reputable, experienced furniture operation to carry on and expand the fine reputation and association with the entire area that Eberhardt's have enjoyed for over 50 years"

La Rock said that Furnitureland operates just one store, located in Pulaski, but has been interested in expanding in this area for some time

"Immediate plans call for a going out-of-the-furniture-business sale for Eberhardt's, La Rock said. This will enable Furnitureland to adjust inventories, eliminate brands that are duplicated in both stores and introduce many new brand names to the Clintonville area, he added.

In an extensive survey of possible locations to start a new store, Clintonville rated high on the list of prospective communities, La Rock reported

La Rock announced also that his son, James, will manage the Clintonville store and eventually be assisted by his wife, La Verne

Young La Rock is a trained furniture, carpet and draperies counselor and has attended many schools and seminars in the furniture industry

Keith Beggs, a resident of Clintonville and in recent years associated with Eberhardt's Furniture, will continue his present position with the new owners.

Face Amount Certificates Hit

Investors are losing over $4 million a year through the purchase of face amount certificates, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, said last week, in calling for federal legislation to stop the losses

He said the losses were revealed in a special study by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)

Proxmire said the SEC study "clearly demonstrates the need for congressional action to protect the investor from losing more of his hard-earned money on face amount certificates" Proxmire, who requested the study during the Senate debate on the mutual fund reform bill, issued the following statement on the SEC study

"The SEC staff and its chairman, Hamer Budge, are to be congratulated for a timely and well documented study of face amount certificates The main conclusion of the study is that investors are suffering substantial losses on face amount certificates because the sales commission can be deducted in advance. I agree 100 per cent with the SEC's conclusion that this practice is 'contrary to the public interest and the interest of investors' and that it should be 'discontinued'

Guaranteed Yield

A face amount certificate is a debt security offering a guaranteed yield well below the rates paid by financial institutions and U S savings bonds For example, a 15-year certificate offered by a subsidiary of Investors Diversified Services (IDS) has a guaranteed yield of only 2.52 per cent.

"Many of these certificates are sold on the installment plan with the investor required to make periodic payments over a 15 or 20 year period. If all payments are completed the certificate matures to its face amount. Unlike a mutual fund, face amount certificates do not appreciate and thus offer no hedge against inflation.

"The most serious hazard to investors is the sales commission," Proxmire said. "Most face amount certificate companies deduct a sizeable commission during the early years of the certificate. This commission is commonly referred to as the 'front end load.' If the certificate is redeemed early the investor can suffer a substantial capital loss."

According to the SEC study, the average investor must continue his payments for eight years before he breaks even A majority of savers — 55 per cent according to the SEC — cash their certificates in during the first eight years and thus lose money, Proxmire said

Young Married

"According to figures provided by the SEC investors in 1968 suffered capital losses of $2,311,000 because of eary redemption. An additional $1,780,000 was lost by the same people if we count the interest they could have earned by putting their funds in a savings account or in U. S. savings bonds Thus the total losses in 1968 amounted to $4,091,000

"Most of the people who buy face amount certificates are young married couples with an average income of under $9,700 Considering today's high cost of living, they are the ones who can least afford to lose their money on face amount certificates, Proxmire stated.

"In view of the low yield and high risk, one wonders why any one would ever buy a face amount certificate. The answer seems to be salesmanship The SEC study documents the cleverly calculated sales techniques used by IDA, the largest company in the field," he said

"According to the SEC study, IDS has developed a 'canned interview' complete with 'Power Phrases That Sell' One 'power phrase' its salesmen are urged to use is 'You can have silver for your golden years'"

"Using the 'silver for your golden years' approach, IDS managed to sell $200 million in face amount certificates in 1968, a truly astonishing testimonial to the powers of American salesmanship," Proxmire said

Appleton Coated Develops Tag for Meat Processors

A color-coated, nontoxic stock, believed to be the first of its kind, has been developed by Appleton Coated Paper Company, Robert A. Knapp, commercial products general sales manager, has announced

Designed with the meat processing industry primarily in mind, it has been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture for direct contact with meat and poultry food products which are marked or packaged

A private survey, conducted by Appleton Coated, revealed interest in this type of nontoxic material by leading meat and poultry processors, Knapp said

The new food tag is available, on special order, in five colors: Light Blue, Light Green, Orange, Red and Yellow.

Tags made from Appleton's color-coated, USDA-approved stock could identify carcasses, heads, chunk meat and sausages, plus be used for general in-process applications.

Most colored tags presently used by processors are colored by a printed ink surface

Appleton's tag stock is color-coated on the coating machine. Tag manufacturers convert the stock into various types of tags desired by processors.

Business Notes

Gilbert K Dickerman, who pioneered water conservation efforts at Consolidated Papers Inc, Wisconsin Rapids, and George Kilp, first industrial forester at Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co, Port Edwards, were honored last week by the State Department of Natural Resources at the 19th annual sportsmen's leadership conference sponsored at Wisconsin Rapids by the Wisconsin Conservation Conference

Dickerman, retiring technical assistant to Consolidated's president, helped initiate pollution abatement programs while Kilp helped develop scientific forestry management in the Great Lakes states.

The Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry begins its year's activities Tuesday with a "Fun Day" including trap shooting and golf and a banquet at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, with John Powless University of Wisconsin basketball coach, speaking

The Purchasing Management Association of the Fox Valley will meet at 7 p m Tuesday at Oshkosh to begin its 1969-70 year

Consolidated Papers Inc, Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant, has announced that John F Feeley joined the firm as manager of public relations, Eugene E Smiley has been promoted to manager of financial planning and control, and Eugene J Glowienka as chief cost accountant.

Michael F DeTillio has been appointed director of management services for FWD Corp, Clintonville He will be responsible for coordinating the flow of materials for production and handle purchases

Merlin A Brunner, president of Simmons Company's juvenile products division in New London, has been elected a director of the First State Bank in New London

K-C Aviation Inc, which recently moved to the Outagamie County airport, has been named the authorized distributor of Collins Radio Co, Cedar Rapids Iowa, aviation electronics equipment

Howard J Crabb, and Edward C. Schroeder, both Appleton insurance men, will attend the national convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters at Houston, Tex, as state association president and national committeeman, respectively

Management Systems, Inc Appleton, has named Roger J Johnson, its vice president of financial planning, to its board of directors

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
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(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

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(X) Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Where to Go What to Do—

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 2 and 8 p m

Viking Theater — Bonnie and Clyde at 12.30, 4 30 and 8 30. Cool Hand Luke at 2·30, 6 30 and 10·30

Appleton Theater — Bridge at Remagen at 1:35, 5 40 and 9 45 Shock Troops at 6 and 10 p m

Neenah Theater — Planet of the Apes at 1 p m, 5 30 and 10 p m Doctor Doolittle at 2 50 and 7 25

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Young, Evil and Savage at 7 p m Cubasco at 8·30 Matinee at 1 30· Chubasco

41 Outdoor — Hell's Angels '69; A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die Shows start at dusk

Tower Outdoor — Heironymus Merkin; Secret Ceremony Shows start at dusk

44 Outdoor — 100 Rifles; Hell's Angels '69 Shows start at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Fine Pair at 1 30, 5 p m and 8:30. Great Bank Robbery at 3·15, 6:45 and 9 55

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Loves of Isadora at 1 30, 4 p m, 6 30 and 9 p m

International Up with People — Stage show with 130-member cast, 8 p m, Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Bergstrom Art Center — Sale and rental gallery opening today, 1 to 5 p m, 165 N Park St, Neenah

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Mon. thru Thurs. 8 p.m. $2.00
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Trolling Trip Results in Catch of Three Coho

Lake Michigan Keeps Secret of Lunker Fish

BY JIM HARP
P-C Outdoor Editor

TWO RIVERS — The tip of the rod jerked slightly and then bowed back under heavy pressure.

I grabbed the heavy trolling rig out of the rod holder and set the hook The next 15 seconds are only a memory as something heavy, solid, strong and powerful in the 85-foot depths of Lake Michigan gave way for about three turns of the reel handle and then shot the opposite way, snapping the 25-pound test monofilament as if it was a thin thread.

With frustration I reeled in the limp hanging line.

What could the fish have been?

"It might have been one of those big lakers we occasionally run into," said Ed Hamilton as he piloted the boat through the huge lake swells.

"Maybe it was one of those 15 or 20-pound chinooks like the one that guy caught a couple of weeks ago," offered Lloyd Bottoni, operator of a Manitowoc sporting goods store.

"Hey, maybe it was a new state record rainbow. I heard about commercial fishermen coming up with a 26-pounder in their nets," added John Lee, outdoor writer from Green Bay.

What was it? What was it? That's all that kept going through my mind as I stared off across the rolling waves at the fog-shrouded shoreline. There's no way to tell. It's a secret the big lake will keep, but it's something that will probably haunt this writer for the rest of his life.

All I know is that it was something heavy, solid, strong and powerful like I have never tangled with before.

We were trolling on Hamilton's sleek 23-foot boat in the deep, cold waters of Lake Michigan between Two Rivers and Manitowoc. The ice chest already held three coho, including a 3-pounder bagged about mid-afternoon by Lee.

Sport Fishing Inc. of Manitowoc County had arranged for the outing in order to show press, radio and television representatives some of the lakeshore facilities that have been developed since the trout fishing "boom" along the lake.

Hamilton brought his boat down from Two Rivers and picked up our group at Manitowoc.

"It's no place for anyone with a weak stomach," warned John Buchholz, of Manitowoc, as we prepared to go out. The Coast Guard was reporting the lake swells as eight to 10 feet high and some of the anglers decided to stay in and fish the breakwater.

Hamilton took us about two miles out and Bottoni checked the water temperature. The indicator read about 58 degrees and Hamilton headed another two miles out. Another temperature check revealed only a 2-degree drop so we went farther until hitting the 52-degree mark.

"This is coho country," Bottoni said as he rigged up trolling rods. For lures he hooked on Daredevil-Imps and Little Cleos. Our estimated trolling depth was to be 27 to 35 feet down in 60 feet of water. As we trolled, the water became deeper and Bottoni added or took off weight depending on the depth of the water.

The three coho we took hit hard, fought hard and gave a good account of themself before being scooped up in the net. We had four other fish on including one big brown which Bob Irish. Manitowoc radio man, lost just as Bottoni was about to slide the net under it.

Hamilton rated the fishing as "slow" compared to some days. He blamed most of it on a southeast wind which keeps the warm water close in to shore.

"The best time for fishing here is when we get a west wind. That blows all the warm shoreline water across the lake and it is replaced by cool water and the trout follow it right in. The fishing's much better off the breakwaters then, too," the skipper of the Tally Ho said.

There's action a-plenty in the Two Rivers, Manitowoc and county-wide area. New docking facilities are being built, launching ramps are being added and large areas are being set aside for parking.

Downtown all the talk is salmon and trout. Radios give hourly reports on catches, wind direction and one station even sends a plane out each morning to take an aerial look. The pilot broadcasts right over the air and last Tuesday reported spotting two schools of coho about two miles off-shore.

The trout "boom" has been a real shot-in-the-arm for shoreline cities. Anglers come from near and far to fish for what they hope will be a record fish. And who knows, the next one that hits may be a record, or could it have been the one that snapped the line?

This Brown Trout, shown by Sidney Foate, 1325 E. Amelia St., Appleton, qualified for the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. Foate caught the fish while casting off the breakwater at Algoma on Lake Michigan. The fish weighed four pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Deadline Set Saturday for Goose Permits

General Season Will Open Oct. 4; At Horicon Oct. 18

MADISON — Wisconsin goose hunters will again need a special permit before they can legally bag a Canada goose anywhere in the state this fall, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said again today.

The general season for Canada geese opens at noon Oct. 4, along with other species of geese and ducks, while hunting in the Horicon zone opens at noon on Oct. 18. In the Horicon zone, the bag and season limit is one goose, while elsewhere it is one per day and two in possession. Closing dates are Nov. 2 in the zone, Dec. 12 outside. Wisconsin's Canada goose quota is 25,00 birds, the same as Illinois will be allowed.

Federal applications for obtaining permits are now available from DNR offices, field stations and county clerks. They must be postmarked by midnight on Sept. 13, but DNR urges sportsmen to apply as soon as possible. Those interested in hunting outside the Horicon zone, beginning Oct. 4, are especially requested to apply promptly.

License Number

Goose permit applicants must have a 1969-70 Wisconsin hunting license, and must enter the license number on the application form. They may request a Horicon zone permit and tag, or a permit for hunting outside the zone. It is expected that requests for Horicon zone permits will exceed the supply, in which case a machine drawing will be held by a data processing firm under contract to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minneapolis.

A total of 21,000 Horicon zone permits will be issued, half of them for the period Oct 18-31 and half for Oct. 20 through Nov. 2. There is no limit on the number of permits that may be issued for outside the zone, so all applicants for them — plus unsuccessful applicants for zone permits — will receive them.

Only one application per person is permitted, and all duplicates will be rejected. Permits are non-transferable.

Claims Get Higher

Problem of Damage By Deer Still Exists

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State game management officials continue to wrestle inconclusively with the problem of increasing deer damage in the agricultural areas of the state where the white-tails have become more numerous and have learned to feed on farmers' crops rather than wild vegetation.

A month ago the board of the natural resources department appeared agreed that a selective program of providing fencing materials to those owners of high value crops threatened by deer might be a contribution to a solution of the problem.

But at the last meeting of the board, that position, was abandoned, in spite of warnings by game officials that the threat of deer marauding is growing that more of the high value crops of individual producers, such as orchards and nurseries, are in jeopardy.

Herbert Behnke of Shawano claimed that it is the responsibility of the owners to provide fences for the protection of their property in deer country, and that providing the fencing materials at state expense would be a dangerous precedent. He evidentaly referred to the potentially high cost of such a program, although J. R. Smith of the state game division said that some of the damage claims are currently so high that a fencing program would probably save the state money in the long range.

Under present law, owners of crops damaged by deer are entitled to file claims by the state, which are then audited by field men of the department. But the claims have so far outdistanced the money available to pay them that they are prorated, meaning that each claimant gets only a portion of the indemnity to which he feels he is entitled. The legislature has been asked to provide more money — from conservation funds — but it has not yet responded. Conservation officials, moreover, are cool to the idea of such division of their operating revenues to what they regard as non-productive purposes.

One problem for the private crop producer in deer areas is that deer-proof fences must be relatively high, because the animals can leap over the standard fence with ease when they find attractive forage inside an enclosure.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Wisconsin's early season on black bear opened Saturday and if the efforts of the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club of Mequon prove successful, the world record may be brought back to this state.

Wisconsin held the world's record for black bear until just recently when a Colorado trophy scored 22 by the Boone and Crockett method of adding the width and length of the skull.

The current Wisconsin record stands at 21 and 15-16s.

The Buck and Bear Club has issued an appeal to early season hunters and those out during the regular deer season to avoid shooting bear in the head, if possible. On several occasions in the past, bear which would have qualified for Boone and Crockett records, or for even possible world recognition, had to be disqualified because skulls were split or shattered.

In December of 1970, when the present Boone and Crockett competition closes, a bear bagged during the 1968 season by Richard Ruthven, of Neenah, is expected to be a "top contender."

Ruthven shot a 415-pound bruin which was very lean and possessed an enormous head. Skull measurements presently total 21 and 10-16s and only four blacks exceeding this score have ever been measured in North America.

However, Ruthven's bear skull is expected to undergo some shrinkage before it is finally measured again in 1970.

After Ruthven bagged his bear in Forest County, it was a local taxidermist, Charles Killishek, who noticed the size of the skull and contacted the Buck and Bear Club.

Chuck Loberg, Appleton, Fox Valley representative for the Buck and Bear Club, took over and saw to the follow-up work on cleaning and measuring of the skull.

Many hunters have questioned the fairness of the skull measuring system for determining record bear. The Buck and Bear Club points out that:

1. The weight of a large bear can fluctuate over 100 pounds depending on feed, time of year, health, age and a number of other factors.

2. A competition using weight would be impossible to conduct because less than one-half of all the bear killed in North America are brought whole. Usually the head and hide is saved and the carcass left behind.

The Buck and Bear Club is just as interested in record state deer as it is with bear. During the 1968 bow and arrow hunting season, Lee Dix of Marshfield qualified for the Pope and Young (bowhunters) record book with a buck that scored 143. The state record for bow and arrow is 160.

Boone and Crockett separates deer into two classes for the sake of competition — typical and non-typical. It would be difficult to compare an evenly matched 10 or 12-pointer with a freakish rack with many unusual points. Non-typical always have a larger score.

In 1968 Harold Christianson of Viroqua shot a 10-point buck in Vernon County that scored 185 to top the previous state record of 183 6-8ths. In addition, Christianson's buck will vie with other Boone and Crockett entries in 1970 and may well prove to be the best typical rack in North America last year.

Another record book qualifier from last season was bagged in Marinette County by Len Schartner of Sturgeon Bay. This deer score 170⅛ and minimum for Boone and Crockett competition is 170. To qualify for state records a head must score 160.

In the non-typical class, the most unusual set of antlers ever measured by the Buck and Bear Club was a product of the 1968 season. The head had 22 points, double beams and grew with no continuity. The head scored 213 and the current state record is 228 from a 33-pointer taken in Bayfield County in 1934.

An old head taken in Ashland County in 1911, and just recently called to the attention of the Buck and Bear Club, had 47 points over one inch long each. Only one other whitetail, the world record from a Texas deer, had more with 49 points.

Outdoorsmen might be wise to note that old historic antlers are eligible for entry in the records. The Buck and Bear Club feels it is quite possible for the world record whitetail rack to be hanging in some Wisconsin attic, woodshed, basement or bar room.

It won't be long before the state bow season gets underway to be followed shortly by the gun season for deer. In line with the current bear season and the deer seasons in the near future, hunters might be well advised to be on the watch for record-type animals.

Earl Conradt, Shiocton, displays the 45-pound Mississippi bullhead which he caught recently on a setline in the Wolf River near Shiocton. The fish was 44 inches long. (Kennedy Photo)

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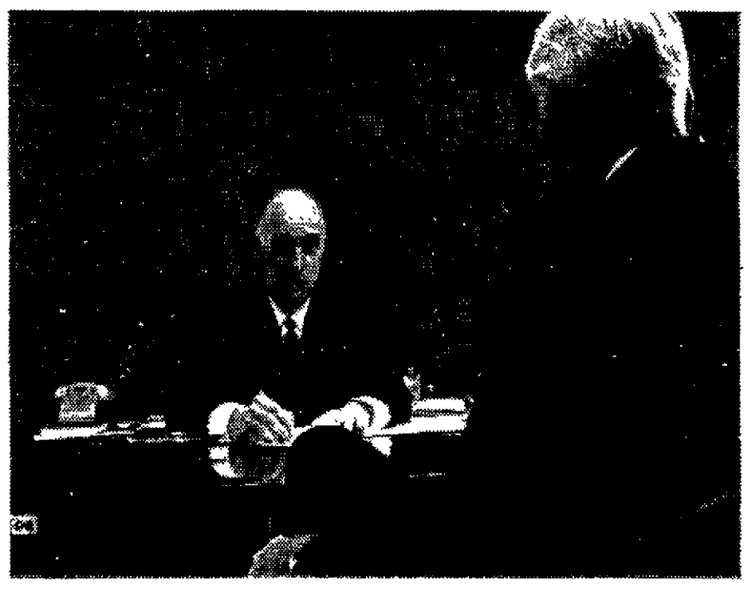

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House of the Week

Compact Style Uses Breezeway

BY ANDY LANG

Despite rising interest rates and higher taxes, the trend toward larger and more expensive homes continues unabated. But here's a house that is less than 1000 square feet and likely to fit into almost any budget.

Dimensions of the basic structure are only 41' 10" by 24' 8", but compact designing by architect Fenick A. Vogel has produced a floor layout with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a sizable kitchen-dining area and a living room featuring a handsome stone fireplace.

The boxy look that sometimes goes hand in glove with the economical rectangular shape has been eliminated by the placement of a breezeway between the house and the one-car garage, stretching the frontage to '65. The over-all effect thus is one of a long, low, large ranch.

At the front of the house, brightened by a big window expanse, is the living room. The fireplace wall includes built-in bookshelves, and the wide arch that offers a glimpse of the dining area seems to widen the room. It's an attractive room, 19' long, which is big enough for formal needs and small enough for cozy family use.

The kitchen arrangement benefits from its location. The back door opens into a protective vestible, with the basement stairs right there. The L-shaped work area is in the inner angle, leaving a windowed space for a dinette or coffee area. A box bay distinguishes the dining space, which can be separated from the kitchen section, if desired, by folding doors or a divider. A sliding glass wall at the side opens the dining room out to the breezeway, making an outdoor area available during good weather. Louvers at the front give the breezeway privacy without interfering with the flow of air, providing what amounts to an outdoor room.

Access Hall

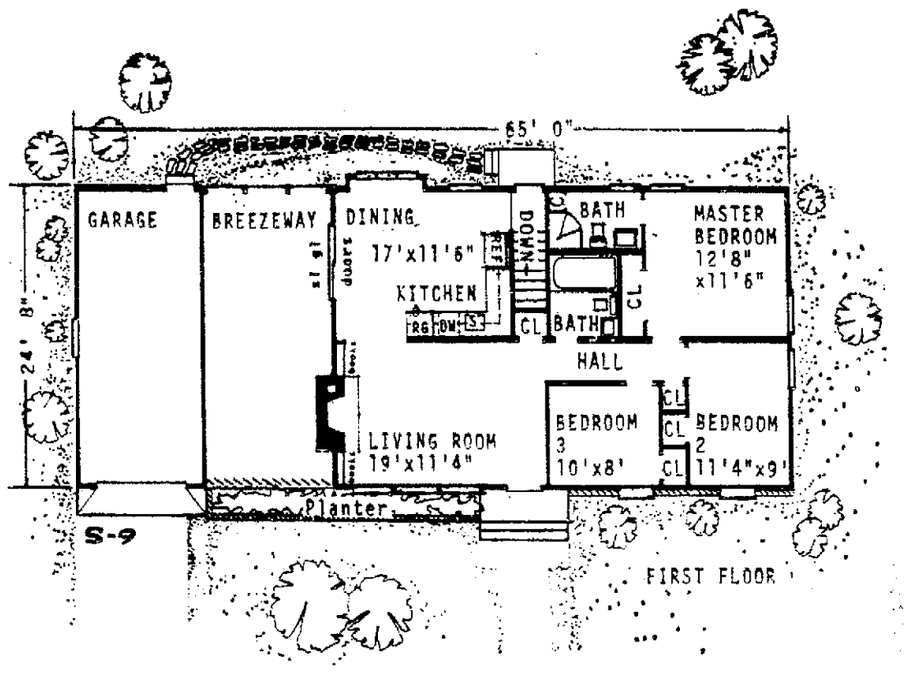
An access hall leads to the bedroom wing, with the master bedroom at the back part of the house. It has a large closet and separate bath with a stall shower. A second bath, at the start of the hall, serves the living area as well as the two other bedrooms. Bedroom No. 3, while small, is suitable for a youngster or, because of its location, practical as a bedroom-study. If not requried as a bedroom, it could be used as a den.

The architect has included floor plan showing how the basement area can be divided, with one portion set aside as a recreation room. This could be finished when the house is constructed or done later as a do-it-yourself project.

A long planter stretching from the front entrance to the garage and a window box along the two front bedroom windows enhance the pleasant exterior. Brick and vertical siding are combined under a long unbroken roofline, giving the appearance of a house larger and more costly than it actually is.

Long Low Lines make this ranch design appear larger than it actually is. A breezeway set between the house and garage and a continuous roofline produce the illusion of size. The house actually has about 943 square feet of living area.

Sliding Glass Doors open from the dining room to a breezeway. Special louvers at the front of the house provide privacy for the breezeway without interfering with the natural flow of air.



An Efficient Floor Plan utilizes all available space to make room for three bedrooms. The kitchen and dining area are provided with easy access to a breezeway. A fireplace provides a relaxing atmosphere for the living room.

S-9 STATISTICS

Design S-9 has a living room, kitchen-dining room, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, with a total habitable area of 943 square feet. There is a breezeway nearly 25 feet long between the house and the one-car garage. A basement is reached via a stairway next to the kitchen. Dimensions for the house are 41 feet 10 inches by 24 feet 8 inches. Over-all dimensions, which include the garage and the breezeway, are 65 feet by 24 feet 8 inches.

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ANSWER: First, without knowing any details of the two cases you mention, it would seem safe to say that the considerable delay must have been due to: (1) Long delay in clearing the proof of death; (2) some question involved in the beneficiary clause or settlement option provision; (3) a flaw in the policy title which the companies had to clear before they could make payment; (4) long absence of the beneficiary, so that payment could not be made. Today, practically all life insurance companies make death payments within 24 or 48 hours of recept of proof of death — unless there is an involvement of one of the four items just mentioned which calls for either investigation, legal action or a temporary withholding of payment. If you want to make certain of immediate payment in case of your death, you might well call in your insurance agent and, with his aid, make certain: (1) The beneficiary clause is clear, accurate and kept up to date by frequent check-up; (2) be certain there is positively no question as to title of the policy (who owns it), and that it has no assignments or indebtedness to involve delay; (3) make sure someone will be on the job to clear proof of death papers and file them promptly (applicable birth, marriage, and divorce certificates filed with your policies can often expedite handling); (4) be certain the form of payment is in the clear, for instance, if monthly income is to be paid and beneficiary age is involved, be sure to have evidence of beneficiary age on file. With these details taken care, the only cause for delay that should remain would be absence of the beneficiary — and there is nothing you can do to forestall that.

QUESTION: I have just received the shocking news from my doctor that I have a serious heart murmur. Will this affect the life insurance policy I just purchased a few months ago?

ANSWER: If you paid for your new policy and were accepted by the insurance company, nothing discovered since then could affect it, unless you and your doctor knew about the condition and did not inform the insurance company—which certainly does not appear to be the case, if this is "shocking news" to you. Once a life insurance policy is in force, nothing can invalidate it except fraud or nonpayment of premium. The purchase of any new life insurance will be affected or prevented by a "serious" heart murmur. Certain types of heart murmur, when mild, and especially at younger ages, may not affect even the purchase of new insurance. But your existing policies are not affected in any way, however serious the murmur may be, either as to cost or their remaining in force.

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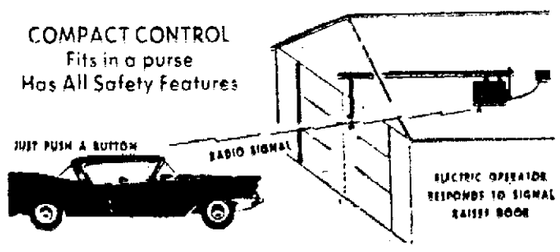

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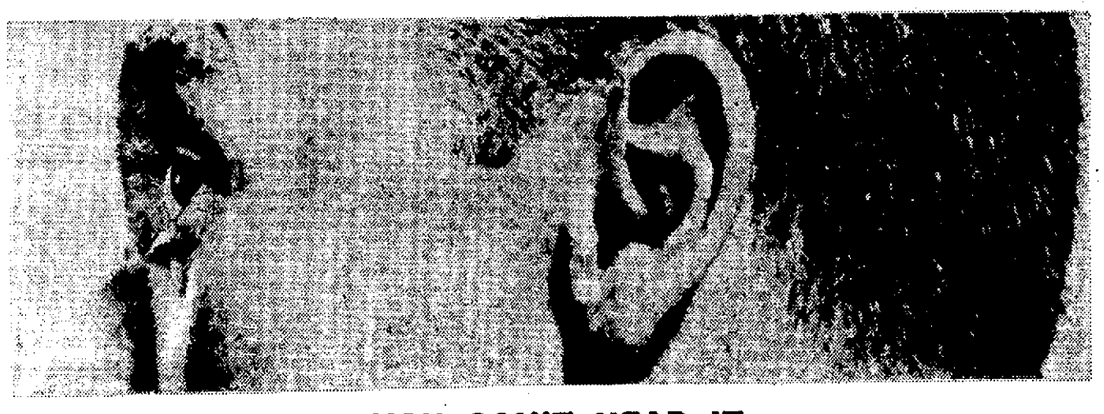

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A—A

	Sales (XHDS.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus .49f	62	26	24⅛	25½	.....
AbbtLab 1.10	192	70½	69½	70⅛	— ⅛
ACF Ind 2.40	106	45¾	45	45	.....
AcmeCl 1.r7	bcv:	14⅜	⅜	½	
Acme Mkt 2b	46	39½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
AdamE 1.61g	245	14½	13⅞	14	— ½
Ad Mills .20	71	12¾	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Address 1.40	911	73⅝	69⅝	73⅝	+3½
Admiral	115	15⅞	15	15	— ¼
AetnaLif 1.40	515	40	37½	37⅝	—2¼
AetnaLif pf 2	30	36½	35¾	36½	+ ½
Aguirre Co	557	17⅛	15	17	+ ¾
Air Prod .20b	171	38	37¼	37½	.....
Air Pd pf4.75	4	116	115½	116	.....
AirRedn .95g	676	19¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅞
AJ Industries	186	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
Ala Gas 1	15	17½	17	17⅛	+ ¼
AlbertoC .32	70	44⅞	42¼	42½	—1¾
AlcanAlu 1.10	773	26¾	26	26	— ⅜
AlcoStand .20	112	24¼	22	22⅜	— ⅞
Alleg Cp .10g	51	17½	16	16⅛	—1½
Alleg .6pf .60	2	62	61	61	—4
AllegLud 2.40	169	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ½
AllegLudpf 3	9	47⅜	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
AllegPw 1.28	x222	21⅞	20⅞	21	— ⅜
AlliedCh 1.20	663	27⅛	26	26⅛	— ¾
AlliedMnt .40b	81	31⅞	30⅛	30⅞	— ⅝
AlliedMill .75	15	26½	25½	26	+ ½
Allied Pd .68	x594	33¼	30	33¼	—3
AlliedPd pf 3	x37	65	62	64	— ¼
AlliedStr 1.40	215	35¼	33⅛	34⅜	—1⅛
AlliedSt pf 4	z1340	56¾	56	56	—2⅜
AlliedSup .60	142	15	14½	14⅞	.....
Allis Chalm	224	24⅛	23	23⅛	— ½
AlphaPC .30g	25	20½	19½	19½	— ⅞
Alcoa 1.80	671	72½	69½	69½	—2½
AmalSug 1.60	16	27	26½	26½	— ¼
AMBAC .50	x173	18⅞	17	17	—1⅞
AmerEs 1.20	33	23¾	22½	22½	—1
AmrEs pf2.60	11	42½	40½	40½	—2½
AmHess .07g	x1182	49	43⅛	46⅛	—2¾
AmeH pf3.50	467	101	90¾	95	—6
AmAirFiltr .80	27	31¾	30⅜	31½	+1¼
Am Airlin .80	852	29⅛	26¼	27½	—1⅝
Am Baker 1	196	14⅝	14	14	— ¼
AmBk Note 1	x5	20½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
Am Brands 2	353	34⅞	33½	33⅝	— ⅞
AmBdcst 1.60	358	47⅞	46	46⅞	—1⅛
Am Can 2.20	162	47¼	45¼	45¼	—1⅞
ACan pf 1.75	146	25⅝	25½	25⅝	.....
Am Cem .60	107	13⅜	12	12	—1
A Chain 1.60	27	32	30⅝	30⅝	—1¼
AmCredit .90	155	26¾	23	25⅜	+2⅞
ACrySug 1.40	10	24½	24⅜	24½	.....
ACry pf 4.50	z310	63½	61¾	63½	+1¾
AmCyan 1.25	854	30¾	28¾	29	—1⅞
Am Distill 1	25	25¼	24	24	—1⅜
ADualVt .12g	83	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
ADual pf.84a	38	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
AmwelPw1.58	920	31⅜	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅜
Am Enka 1	77	28⅜	27½	27¾	— ⅝
Am Exp Ind	189	28¼	24¼	24¼	—3½
AExInd pfA6	z330	71	68¾	71	+2
AmGenIns .50	431	22¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅜
AmGnin pf1.80	130	32¼	31	31¼	— ½
AmHoist .70	147	13⅞	13	13¼	— ¾
A Home 1.40	269	61⅝	59	59⅛	—1⅞
A Home pf 2	25	91	89¼	89¼	— ¾
Am Hosp .22	275	39¾	38⅛	38⅛	—1¾
AmInvst 1.10	48	18⅜	17⅝	18	— ¼
AmMFdy .90	277	21⅜	19	19⅝	—1½
AMetClx 2.10	123	43⅞	43	43½	— ⅛
AMetClx wi	14	29⅝	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Am Motors	1048	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
AmNatGas 2	194	33½	32⅜	32⅝	— ¼
AmPhot .12g	298	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ½
Am Resrch n	368	60¼	56⅞	56¾	—2
Am Seat 1	16	22¾	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship .60	18	19½	19	19	— ⅜
A Smelt 1.90	735	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
AmSoAfr .70	214	44½	40½	44⅛	+2⅜
AmSAfr fn.70	6	40⅜	38¼	40¾	.....
Am Std 1	391	37⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—1⅞
AmStd pf4.75	61	109	105	105	—4
Am Sterl .48	30	30¼	29½	30	+ ¾
A Sugar 1.60	x100	25⅝	24⅛	24½	— ½
ASug pfA2.65	x2	41	40	40	—1¾
AmSug pf .68	x25	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
AmWWks .56	33	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ¼
AWWSpf 1.25	z450	18½	17⅛	17¾	— ½
AW pref 1.25	z860	17¼	16¾	17	.....
AW 4.1pf 1.43	z540	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc	27	21½	20½	21⅛	+1
Ametek .60	87	24	22¾	23½	+ ¼
AmfacInc .80	69	52½	50¾	51⅜	— ⅜
AMK Cp .30	589	28⅜	26	26⅛	—1⅞
AMP Inc .48	460	48	47	47⅝	.....
Ampex Corp	594	42¼	40⅛	40⅞	—1⅜
Amsted 2.40	31	38	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Amtel .32	89	16⅞	16⅛	16½	.....
Anaconda 1.90	784	29¼	27⅞	28	—1
AnchHock .80	73	43¾	42	42⅜	— ¾
AncorpNSv 1	x30	24¼	22¼	22¼	—1½
And Clay 1.20	171	36	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
ApacheCp .20	96	24⅜	21⅝	22	—1⅝
ApcoOil 1.42f	202	38⅛	36¼	36¼	—1⅜
Aqua Chem	82	41¾	39¼	39¼	—1½
ARA Svc .96	77	106¼	104½	104½	—2
ArchDan 1.60	37	43⅝	42½	42⅝	— ⅞
ArizPubSvc 1	81	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
Arlans DS .20	218	34	32⅛	33	+ ¾
ArmcoSt 1.60	554	28⅜	27¼	28	+ ¾
Armour 1.60	101	48	44¾	45	—2¼
Armr pf 4.75	4	64⅛	63⅝	64⅛	+ ⅛
ArmstCk .80	108	39⅞	37¾	38⅛	—1⅜
ArmCk pf3.75	z20	60½	60½	60½	.....
ArmRub 1.60	22	39⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅝
Aro Corp .90	11	22⅜	21½	21½	— ¾
Arvin Ind 1	x21	27½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	1431	42	39⅝	39⅝	—3⅝
AshOil pf2.40	1	81	81	81	—3
Assd Brew	59	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
Assd DG 1.20	2188	47	45¼	45¼	— ½
AssdSpg 1.20b	22	34½	33¾	34	+ ½
AssdTran .40	56	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
AtlCtyEl 1.30	x109	24½	23½	23¾	— ⅜
AtlCtyEl pf 4	z120	64	63	64	—1
Atl Richfld 2	2482	118½	111⅜	112¼	—4¾
AtlRch pf3.75	z270	59½	58	58	+ ½
Atl Rich pf 3	11	200	190	191	—7
AtlRch pf2.80	718	77¼	72¾	73¼	—3
Atlas Chem 1	330	28¼	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	409	5½	5	5	— ⅜
AtlsCp pf.75k	y290	21	20	20	—1¾
Aurora Plas	49	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
AutSpkTr .08a	232	15¼	14	14	—1
Automtn Ind	187	14⅝	12⅝	12¾	—1¼
Avco Cp 1.20	404	28¾	26½	26⅞	—1⅜
Avco pf3.20	73	59⅞	58	58½	— ⅞
Avery Pd .32	x36	55⅜	54½	54¾	+ ⅜
Avnet Inc .40	277	14¾	13½	13¾	— ½
Avnet pf 1	2	29	29	29	—1
Avon Pd 1.80	197	165	159	159	—6
Aztec Oil Gs	157	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛

B—B

Babck W 1.36	x313	24⅜	22⅝	23	— ¾
BakrOilT .65	121	19½	18	18⅛	—1⅜
BaltGE 1.70	451	32⅝	31⅛	31¼	— ¾
BaltG pfB4.50	z950	69	67	69	+2
BaltG pfC4	z210	60½	60½	60½	.....
BangPunt .60	138	24¾	21¼	21¾	—2¼
BangP pf 2	5	34¾	33½	33½	— ½
BangP pf1.25	3	27	27	27	.....
Bank Tr 2.84	79	66½	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
BarbOil 1.35f	84	55⅝	54¼	54¼	— ¾
Bard CR .25	55	52⅞	51¾	51⅞	— ⅛
Basic Inc .80	77	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
Bates Mfg	34	10⅜	10	10	.....
Bath Ind	89	44¾	42⅜	44	+2
Bath Ind wi	35	23	21 V	1¼/1½	+1½
Bathin pf2.50	7	108	106	108	+4¼
Bathin pf wi	9	55	54	55	.....
BauschLb .80	46	63⅜	60½	60⅝	— ⅝
BaxtrLab .18	206	51¾	49¾	50	—1⅛
BayukCig .50	29	12⅛	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bearings 1	42	40½	39¾	40	— ⅜
Beat Eds 1	437	37⅜	35⅝	37	+1⅝
Beat Eds pf 4	1	91	91	91	+2
Beat F pf2.70	50	82	82	82	.....
Beckman .50	185	54¼	51	51	—2½
Bect Dick .30	272	52¼	51	51¼	+ ¼
Beech Air .75	137	21⅞	20	20¼	—1⅝
Beech Crk 2	z50	28½	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅜
Belco Pet .50	246	26⅞	23¼	24½	—1¾
BeldHem .60	44	21	19¾	20	—1
Bell How .60	172	61⅜	59⅝	59⅝	—1¼
Bell Intercon	95	9¾	9	9¼	— ¼
Bemis Co 1	45	27	25¾	26¼	— ¾
Bendix 1.60	135	41⅛	40⅛	40¼	— ⅛
BenefFin 1.60	x286	47¾	46⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
BenfIF pf5.50	12	144	139	139	—5½
BenfIF pf4.50	z110	62	60½	61⅛	+1⅛
BenfIF pf4 30	x9	76	73	73	— ¾
BenF 5pf2.50	z380	35⅞	34¼	34¼	— ¾
Benguet	4308	21⅝	18¾	19⅝	—2⅜
Benguet fn	1257	19⅞	16¾	17⅜	.....
BerkPho .77f	309	18¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Bermec Corp	468	11⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Beth Stl 1.80	517	30¼	29⅛	29¼	—1
BHM Ind 1.20	x96	21¾	20¾	21⅛	+ ¼
Big Three .60	147	43½	41½	42⅜	— ⅜
BlackDk 1.20	45	64	63	64	+ ¼
BlairJohn .48	108	24½	20¾	21⅜	—2⅝
Bliss Laug 1	8	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Blue Bell 1.50	26	49⅞	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅜
BluBel pf4 75	1	100	100	100	+2
Bobbie Brks	544	18	16¾	17¾	— ¼
Boeing 1.20	1011	38¾	34½	34⅞	—2½
BoisCas .25b	1076	65	65¼	66	—2⅜
BoiseCasc wi	122	67⅝	67⅛	67½	.....
Bond Strs 1	19	25½	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
BookMth 1.28	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	428	27¼	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	176	27⅛	25¾	26	—1
Bormans .80	125	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+ ½
Bos Edis 2.08	83	35⅞	34⅝	35⅛	— ⅞
Bourns Inc	28	20	19½	19½	— ¼
BranifAir .50	518	13¾	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
BriggSt 2.40a	11	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅛
Brist My 1.20	621	63⅛	61½	63	—1½
BristMy pf 2	68	44⅝	43½	44⅝	+ ⅞
Bdcy Hale 1	12	39	38½	38¾	+ ½
BwyHa pf A2	12	43⅞	43	43½	— ¼
BrlynUG 1.72	41	28⅛	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
Brown Co	18	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Brown Co pf	8	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
Brwn Sharp 1	60	17⅜	17	17¼	— ⅜
BrwnShoe 1.50	50	34¼	32	32¼	—1¾
Brunswk .07g	1746	17⅛	16	16¼	— ⅞
Buc Er 1.20	117	21½	19¼	19¾	—1¼
Bucy Co .80	77	19¼	18⅜	18½	— ½
Budd Co pf 5	z60	66	66	66	—1½
Budg F pf 60	13	8	7⅞	8	.....
Budget In 64	44	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ¾
BuffForg 1.10	30	35¼	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Bulova W 60	142	34	32¾	33¼	+ ½
Bunk Ramo	440	12⅛	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅜
BunkR pf1.50	42	37¾	34	34	—4
Burl Ind 1.40	243	35⅜	34¼	34½	— ¾
Burndy .70	265	31¼	30	30	—1⅝
Burrghs .60	611	153⅛	146⅝	147	—5¼
BshUnv 1.21f	32	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
ButlerSh .56g	x16	36¼	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅜

C—C

Cabot Cp .60	30	31⅝	30⅝	31¼	+ ½
Cal Finanl	380	12¼	10¾	10⅞	—1¼
CallahM .73f	449	25⅝	22⅝	23⅜	—2⅝
CampRL .45a	110	25⅜	22¾	24	.....
CampSp 1.10	177	30⅜	28⅞	29⅜	— ¾
CanSou Ry 3	z70	51½	51½	51½	—1½
CdBrew .40e	172	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Cdn Pac 3.20	43	69¾	67⅝	69¼	+ ⅞
CdPac fn3.20	3	69	68	69	.....
CenaIRd 1.10	20	26½	23⅞	26½	+2⅞
Cap C Bdcst	195	30⅞	28½	29½	— ¾
Carbrun 1.40	44	43½	42½	43⅛	.....
Carlisle .60	76	18½	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜
Caro C&Oh 5	z90	72¼	72	72	— ¼
CaroPLt 1.42	100	32⅝	31½	32	— ⅜
CarpTch 1.60	62	29⅞	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅞
CarrierCp .60	198	38¼	36½	36¾	— ⅜
Carr pf2 25	z100	36½	35½	35½	+ ¼
CarrGn 1.92g	x6	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅜
CarterW .40a	540	27½	25⅜	26¾	— ¾
Case Jl	3566	15⅜	12½	14⅜	+1¼
Case pf A1.44	71	23¼	20⅞	23	+1¾
CastleCke .60	103	29½	28⅛	28⅛	— ¾
CaterTr 1.20	2396	46⅞	42½	42⅞	—3¼
CCI Mardt	251	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
CCI M pf1.25	13	29	26	27	—1
Ceco Cp .80	38	24½	23	23	—1
CelaneseCp 2	x292	70	65½	65½	—3⅞
Celan pfA4.50	x10	62	61¼	61¼	+ ⅜
Cenco Ins .30	149	40⅝	37⅜	37⅜	—2
CentFdy .30d	x26	14¼	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
Cen Hud 1.48	33	25	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅞
C IllLt pf4.50	z270	68	67	67	+1
CentIlPS 1.12	83	19	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
CentLaEl .88	32	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅜
CenMPw 1.12	41	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent SW 1.80	110	40½	39⅜	39½	— ⅛
Cent Soya .80	60	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
CentTelU .88b	195	19¾	19¼	19¼	—1¼
Cerro 1.60b	565	26⅝	24⅛	24½	—1⅜
Cert-teed .80	x62	24⅞	23½	23⅜	— ⅜
Cert-ted pf.90	x4	25¼	23½	23½	— ¼
CessnaAir .80	140	27½	26⅜	27⅜	+ ¾
CFI Stl .80	28	23½	23	23	— ½
Chadbrn Inc	202	14½	13¼	13¼	—1⅛
ChampS 1.20	198	28¾	26¼	26¼	—2⅝
CharterNY 2	75	48	46¾	46¾	—1¼
ChaseMn 1.80	500	53½	50	50	—2
Checker Mot	8	22⅞	22	22	.....
Chemetrn 1b	194	35¾	32¼	32¼	+ ½
ChemNY 2.60	232	60⅜	57⅝	58	—1½
Chemway .20	87	12⅜	11½	11¾	— ½
Ches Va 1.60	11	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
Ches Ohio 4	91	61½	59⅞	60	—1⅞
Chesebro .92	138	45¾	44	44¼	+ ½
Chic East III	79	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ¾
ChiMSIPP ct	88	22⅞	21	21	—1⅜
ChiMSPP pf 5	5	63	62	62	—1¼
CMSP pf ct 5	5	54	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Chi Music 1	60	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	221	38⅜	36¼	36½	—1½
ChrIP ct UP	12	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
ChrIP ctNW	22	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅞
Chi Title 2.20	332	65	62	65	+2⅛
ChockFull .60	82	12⅜	11⅜	11½	— ½
ChrisCft .05d	328	13⅛	12	12	—1¼
CCft cvpf.10d	5	26	24½	24½	— ¾
CCft prpf 1	1	15	15	15	— ¾
Chromalloy .44	210	31⅞	28¼	28½	—3
Chromal pf 5	1	118	118	118	+ ¾
Chrysler 2	963	39⅝	36¾	37	—1⅝
CinnGE 1.40	161	24¾	23⅝	24	— ⅞
CinGE pf4.75	z110	71¼	71	71	—1
Cin GE pf 4	z470	63	61½	62½	+1½
CinMill 1.40a	260	51⅞	49⅝	49⅝	—1¼
CinSuTel 2.40	22	42½	42	42	.....
CITFin 1.80	x421	38⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—1¾
CIT F pf5.50	x6	97½	95½	97½	— ⅛
Cities Svc 2	1624	57½	52½	54	—2⅞
CitS cvpf2.25	2	96	96	96	—4
City Inv .30b	2061	30	26¼	27⅜	—1⅞
CityInv pf B2	504	48	42¾	44	—3
CityIn pf1.31	5	59	56	56	—4½
City Strs .40	20	14½	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
ClarkEq 1.40	118	33½	32	32	— ½
Clark Oil .40	x683	43½	36⅛	38	—5⅛
ClevCliff 1.60	25	40¼	38½	38½	—1¼
ClevElIll 2.04	132	34⅜	33½	33½	— ½
Clev Pit 3.50	z190	49⅞	49	49	—1¾
Clev P spl 2	z380	28	27	27½	— ½
Clorox .75g	218	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	.....
CluettPea .90	x636	27⅛	25½	26	— ⅛
CluettP pf 1	x35	21¼	20	20¼	— ⅜
CNA Fini .50	296	23¼	21½	21½	—1½
CNA pf A1.10	x167	29¾	28¼	28½	— ⅜
Coast St Gas	487	38⅞	36½	37½	+ ¼
CstSGs pf1.19	7	42¼	40¼	40¼	—1½
CocaCol 1.32	227	73	71½	72⅝	— ⅜
CocaBtlg 1.20	26	34½	34	34½	.....
Colg Pal 1.20	129	47⅞	46⅛	47½	+1½
Colg P pf3.50	z90	55	55	55	.....
Collins Aik 1	33	27⅛	26	26¼	— ½
CollinRad .80	145	43¼	40⅝	40⅞	—2⅜
Colnlnst 1.60	99	41⅛	36¾	37⅛	—3¼
Colt Ind .75g	x121	45⅜	42¼	42¼	—2⅞
Colt In pf4.25	x16	69¾	68	68	+1⅛
Colt In pf1.60	x7	26¾	25¼	25¼	—1
CBS 1.40b	553	45⅛	42⅞	43¾	—1
CBS pf 1	150	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
ColuGas 1.60	341	26¾	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜
ColuPict .60g	152	33½	32	32⅛	— ⅞
ColSoOh 1.76	98	33	31¾	32¼	+ ¾
CombEn 2.40	364	71	67½	68	—1½
ComE pf1.70	4	37½	36	37½	+2¼
ComISolv .40	74	18	17¼	17½	.....
ComISol pf.90	5	15	15	15	+ ¼
ComwEd 2.20	288	42¾	40⅜	40¾	—1¾
Com E pf1.42	52	26	25⅛	25¼	— ⅝
Comw Oil .60	281	20⅞	20⅛	20¼	— ⅜
Comput Sci	479	22⅛	20¾	21	— ⅝
Comsat	289	48½	47	47	—1¼
Cone Mills 1	21	17½	16⅝	16¾	— ½
ConracCp .60	355	37¼	35¼	36¾	+1⅛
Con Edis 1.80	896	28¾	28	28	— ½
ConEdis pf 6	31	87⅞	87	87⅞	.....
ConEdis pf 5	29	71¼	70	70⅜	+ ½
ConE pfC4.65	z440	64⅞	63¾	63¾	—1¼
Con Foods 1	999	39⅜	37	39	+1¼
ConFd pf4.50	27	104	100½	104	+1
ConFreight 1	106	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
ConNatG 1.76	219	27⅛	26¾	27	— ⅜
ConsPwr 1.90	276	33	32¼	32⅞	+ ¼
ConPw pf4.52	z1010	65	64¼	64¼	— ¾
ConPw pf4.50	z1040	66¾	64⅝	65	—1
ConPw pf4.16	z10	60	60	60	.....
ContAirL .50	342	14¼	13	13⅛	—1⅛
Cont Can 2.20	470	68⅜	67¼	68⅛	— ⅝
Ct Can pf4.25	z30	65½	65½	65½	—1
CntCopp .22g	x68	10¼	9½	9½	— ⅜
Ct Cop pf1.25	z170	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Cont Cp 1.80	249	43¼	41½	42¼	—1⅛
Ct Cp pfA2.50	68	47	44¾	44¾	—2½
Ct Cp pfB2.50	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Ct Mtge 1.20	205	39½	34	34	—4⅝
ContMot .10p	29	21½	21	21	— ¼
Cont Oil 1.50	2076	32⅞	29⅜	30¼	—2⅜
Cont Oil pf 2	18	46½	42	42	—3½
Cont Stl 1	17	33	31¼	31⅝	—1⅞
Cont Tel .72	289	23⅛	22¼	22½	— ⅜
Control Data	835	151	145⅝	147	—4½
CnDat pf4.50	z560	63½	63	63½	+1¼
Conwod 1.80a	x10	34¼	33¾	34	.....
Cook Unit .50	101	38⅝	37⅝	38¼	+ ½
Cooperin 1.40	130	24½	23⅝	24	— ¼
Cooper TR 1	43	19½	18½	18½	—1¼
CoopT pf1.25	12	21	20½	20½	— ¼
Copeland 1.20	8	44	43	43	—1⅜
CoppRge .50b	307	43¾	39⅝	41¼	+1
CopwISti 1.20	79	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
CorinthB .22g	281	22⅞	21	21¼	— ¾
CorGW 2.50a	60	270	264	266	—3
Coronetin .22	280	27½	26	26¾	— ¾
Cowles .20	112	10⅝	10	10	— ⅞
CoxBdcas .50	302	45½	44	44¾	— ¾
CPC Intl 1.70	514	34⅞	34	34⅝	+ ⅜
Crane 1.60b	x64	43⅛	41⅜	41½	—1½
CrompKn .80	51	18¾	18	18⅛	+ ⅜
CrouseHind 1	6	23	22⅞	23	.....
CrowCol 1.51t	295	31¾	30¾	31	+ ½
Crown Cork	343	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅜
CrownCk pf 2	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	.....
CrwnZell 1.60	x848	36¾	35¼	36	+ ¾
CTS Corp .40	73	18¼	16½	16½	—1¼
Cudahy Co	47	14⅛	13⅛	13¼	— ⅝
Cudhy pf1.25	16	19	18⅝	18¾	—

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
Aber Pet .07	262	9	6¼	8½	+2⅛
Acme Hamil	60	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Acme Prec	38	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Adams Russl	24	14¾	13¼	13¼	—1⅜
Aerodex Inc	29	13⅝	12¼	12¾	— ⅞
AeroFlow .30	43	13	12⅜	13	— ¼
Aerojet .50a	x21	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Aeronca .10g	81	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅞
AerosolT .76f	34	11	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
Aerovox Cp	97	9⅜	8½	9⅜	+1¼
AIC Photo	13	12¼	11¼	11¼	— ¾
Aiken Ind	35	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Aileen Inc	299	34¾	33⅛	34¾	+ ¾
AIM Cos	148	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
Airlift Intl	505	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Airpax El .20	13	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
Air West	254	10⅛	8⅝	10	
Airwick B .25	49	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅜
Ajax Ma .20g	8	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	..
AlaPw pf4.20	y525	61½	59½	60¾	— ⅞
Alan Wd 1.60	23	33¾	32½	33	—1
Alaska Airl	2873	18½	15	18⅛	+3⅛
Alaska Inter	620	44⅝	41	42	+ ½
Aldon Ind	66	13	11	12⅜	+1⅜
All Am Eng	73	10½	9⅛	9¼	—1⅛
Allegh Airl	72	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝
Alleg Airl wt	26	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
AllegCorp wt	58	15⅜	13¾	14	—1⅜
Allen El .76f	51	23¼	21	21	—2
Allian T .40g	27	13½	11¾	12⅜	—1
Allied Art	103	8	7¼	7½	— ⅛
AlliedCtl .22p	14	15	14⅜	14½	— ¼
Allison Stl .40	20	11⅜	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
AlloyUnl .10e	272	32¾	29⅛	29⅛	—2
AlrightAu .54	32	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
Alpha Indust	52	6¼	6	6	..
Alsco Inc A	13	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
AltamiCp .20	47	10⅞	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Alter Fds .50	24	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Alcoa pf3.75	z2000	55¼	54½	54½	— ¾
AlumSpec .44	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Amco Indust	22	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ameco Inc	105	10¼	8⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
A AutVnd .20	202	14⅛	12⅛	13¼	+1⅜
AmBiltrit .60	48	13⅞	13⅜	13½	— ¼
AmBkStra .30b	57	12¼	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅜
AmBldgM .20	21	32¼	31½	31⅝	— ⅜
Am FinA 1.10	52	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
AmFin pf1.50	6	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
A Israeli .21g	56	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
AmMfg 1.75g	2	41½	41	41	— ½
AmMedic .12	26	33	31¾	31¾	—1⅛
Am Mot Inns	129	18	16¾	17	—1⅛
Am Petr .40g	63	33⅜	31½	31⅝	—1⅜
Am Prec .05g	14	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
AmSaf Equip	82	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
AmTech .15g	34	16⅞	16⅛	16½	— ½
A Thrd pf.25	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Ames DS .92f	8	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ¼
AMK wt	979	8⅝	7⅝	7¾	— ¾
AmpcoMt .60	3	19	18½	18½	— ½
Amrep Corp	369	48⅞	44	44½	—3
Anderson .36	4	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
AndreaRa .25	11	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
JAndy Gard	15	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	...
Angelica .18	45	21⅞	20	20	—1¾
Anglo Lautro	113	3⅝	3¼	3½	....
Ansul Co .56	24	14	13	14	+1¼
Anthony Pool	133	17⅝	16½	16½	—1¼
AO Indust	302	6⅞	6⅛	6½	— ¼
APl Inst .10g	10	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
APL Corp	63	18½	17¾	17¾	—1
APL pfB.50	7	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Apollo Indust	63	8	6¾	6¾	—1⅛
AppPw pf4.50	z410	65½	65	65	— ½
Applied Data	104	24¾	23¼	24	+ ½
Applied Dev	68	9½	9	9¼	— ¼
Aquitain Cda	972	27⅛	24½	25	—2¼
AquitnCda fn	3	24	24	24	....
Argus Inc	74	4¾	4½	4⅝	....
Ark Best .22g	8	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ½
ArkLGas 1.70	349	28⅜	27⅜	27¾	— ⅜
ArkPL pf4.72	z125	66	65¼	66	+ ½
Arrow Elect	6	20	19¾	20	....
Arundel Corp	2	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ¼
Arwood .40	18	13	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Asamera Oil	2729	29	25⅝	25⅞	—2⅞
AssdBaby .60	319	16⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ¾
AssdFdSt .20	27	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
AssdProd .40	6	41½	41	41	— ¼
Astrex Inc	32	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅜
Astrodata	252	16⅝	15⅜	16	— ⅜
Atco Chem	59	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	....
Athlone Ind	77	32¾	29¼	30⅜	—2⅛
AticoFin .40a	5	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅝
AtCLCo 1.20a	13	28⅞	28	28	+ ¼
Atlas M 2.05a	305	63	59¼	63	+3⅝
AtlasCorp wt	200	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
Austral Oil	1006	36	33⅜	33½	—2½
Auto Bldg	571	8⅜	7½	7¾	— ⅜
Auto Data P	37	83¼	80⅝	81	—2
Automat Rad	474	34⅝	31⅜	31⅞	—2¾
AutoStlP .50b	17	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
AVC Corp .50	12	20¾	20	20	— ½
Avco Corp wt	348	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
Avien Inc	31	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Avis Ind .40f	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ¼
Avondl 1.20b	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Ayrsh C .67g	x8	72½	70¾	70¾	—1½
B—B					
BACM Indust	96	22⅜	19⅞	19⅞	—2½
BACM Ind fn	2	19	19	19	.....
Baker Ind .24	137	22⅝	21⅝	21¾	—1
Bald DH 1.20	19	45¼	42¾	42¾	—2¼
Bald Sec .15g	19	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bali Co .48	40	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Banff Oil	1307	14⅜	12¾	14¼	+ ⅛
BankUtil .37h	75	26¾	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜
Banner Indus	157	10¾	9½	10¼	— ⅛
BarbLynn .32	36	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	....
Barnes Eng	47	21⅝	19⅝	19⅞	—2
Barnwell Ind	219	12⅜	10¾	11⅜	— ⅛
Barry RG	20	20	19½	19½	— ½
BarryWri .30	83	20⅞	19½	19⅞	— ⅞
Bartell Med	112	14½	12½	12½	—1¼
Barth Sp .33	69	10½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
Barton Cand	1692	16	14¾	15⅛	+ ½
Baruch Fost	166	9½	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅛
Beck Ind	50	22⅝	20⅛	20¾	—1⅜
Beco Ind 1	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Bell Electrn	37	9⅝	8½	8½	—1
BellTelC 2.50	3	42	41½	41½	+ ½
BellTel fn2.50	3	41	41	41	....
Benrus Corp	38	35⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—2⅜
BergBrun .24	280	26¼	24⅝	25¼	—1¼
Berg B pf1.15	133	43½	42¼	42½	—1¼
Bertea Corp	31	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+ ¼
Beth Cp .30g	14	12	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Beverly Ent	269	30¼	25⅞	25⅞	—4
Bickfords 1	z1100	42½	42	42	— ½
Big Apple	29	11	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Big Bear A 1	15	20	18⅝	18⅞	—1⅛
Binneas3.30	7	31½	31	31	— ¼
Bishop Ind	157	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝
Bloomfld Bld	119	8⅜	7⅛	7¾	+ ½
Bluebird Inc	183	9⅞	8⅞	9	— ¾
Bohack Corp	21	24½	23¼	23½	— ¾
Botany Ind	34	11	10½	10½	— ½
Bowling Corp	9	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Bowmar Inst	11	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Bowne Co .16	32	23¼	22¼	23¼	....
Bow Vall .10	189	24⅜	22	22½	—1¾
Bradfrd 1.20b	19	34	33½	34	+ ½
BranAirw wt	36	13¾	12½	12½	—1¼
Bran Airw A	195	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
BrascanLt 1a	870	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	—1
Braun En .32	7	23⅝	22½	22½	—1
Breeze .45g	47	13¾	12⅛	12¼	—1⅛
Brit Pet .34g	1002	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Br Pet fn.34g	112	16⅜	15¾	16	.....
Bro Dart Ind	55	28⅜	27½	27½	— ¼
Brody Stg .16	16	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ¼
BrkPark .20a	x26	18¾	17¼	17¼	—1⅜
BrwnFA .40b	5	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅛
BrwnFB .40b	58	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
BrownF pf.40	11	6⅛	6	6	....
BTU Eng .28	8	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Buell Ind .41f	36	16⅞	15½	15½	—1¼
Bundy Corp 1	34	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Burns WJ .60	x34	40½	38¼	38¼	—2
Burr JP	29	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Butlr Av .20b	83	20¼	17¼	17⅜	—1¾
Butte Gas Oil	682	30¾	28	28⅞	—1⅜
Byers .30a	7	10½	10⅛	10½	....
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	44	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
Caldor .94f	44	16½	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Calcomp	136	24⅞	23¼	24	+ ½
Campbl Chib	185	8½	8 3-16	8 7-16	+3-16
CampbM .30	10	10⅛	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅜
CdnExp G&O	493	8 5-16	7 1-16	7¼	— ⅞
Cdn Gridoil	247	18⅛	15⅝	16¾	— ⅞
Cdn Grid fn	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Cdn Homestd	1490	22⅛	18¾	19½	—2¼
Cdn IntP 1.60	4	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Cdn Javelin	209	15	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅞
Cdn Marconi	39	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
Cdn Sup Oil	228	37⅜	33½	34	—2¾
Canaveri .50f	267	15⅝	13⅝	3¾	+ ¼
Canoga Ind	34	8	7⅝	7¾	....
Cap Ind .32g	76	39⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—3
Capitol Prod	53	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅜
Career Acad	208	37⅛	35	36	—1⅜
Caressa .30g	270	9⅝	8⅝	9½	+1⅜
Carnatn 1.40	65	92⅜	91½	92	....
Caro Pipe .72	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Caro PL pf 5	z130	76	75½	75½	— ½
Castleton Ind	164	7½	6⅞	7	— ¼
Cavitron Cp	59	24½	21⅜	22¼	—2¼
CBK Agron	40	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Cellu Craft	33	15¼	14¼	14⅝	— ⅝
CenMe pf3.50	y60	51⅜	50½	50½	—1
CenP&L pf 4	z200	57	56	56	—2
CentSec 3.45g	15	23½	23	23⅛	— ¼
Centry El .60	4	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Century Geo	28	7½	7	7	— ⅜
Centryind .24	21	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Certified Cp	28	11½	10¼	10⅝	— ⅜
Chadwik Mill	34	18	17⅛	17⅛	....
ChampH .16a	313	31⅞	27⅝	28⅛	—3¾
Chatt Gas .64	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Chelsea .24	96	16¼	15	15⅛	— ¼
Cherry Burr	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
ChiRivt 1.60a	3	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Christian Oil	415	17¼	14½	14½	—2½
Cinerama	252	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅜
Circle K .32	87	24	22¼	23¼	+1
CircuitF 1.59f	176	52	48⅜	48¾	—2¾
Citizens F .32	13	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅜
CityGsFla .50	11	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
Clark Cable	28	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Clarostat	56	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Clary Corp	93	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Clopay .82f	21	16⅛	15¼	15½	— ¾
CMI Corp	115	51½	43	43	—8
Coburn .30	73	11⅝	10½	10½	—1⅛
Coff Mat .60	380	32⅜	30¼	31¼	+1⅛
Cohu El .15g	49	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cole Drug .25	23	11⅞	10¾	11	— ⅞
Cole Natl .44	49	36⅜	33½	33¾	—2⅜
Colecoind .16	27	38¾	36⅞	36⅞	—1⅜
Coleman .70	32	54	52	52⅝	—2⅜
Colon Snd .30	84	10	8½	10	+1½
Cominco 1.40	23	28⅞	27¾	28	....
Coml Mtl .60	63	21	19¾	20	+ ¼
Commodor	78	31	27½	27⅞	—3
ComPSv 1.40	20	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Compoind .32	40	14	13¼	14	....
CompDes .70	59	24¼	22⅞	22⅞	—1¾
CompuDyne	102	7	6½	6½	— ⅜
Comput Appl	63	12	11	11¾	+ ¼
Comput Eq	86	9	8	8⅝	— ⅛
Comput Instr	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Comput Inv	21	10⅛	9⅞	10	.....
Comput Leas	422	11¾	10⅜	11¾	+1¼
Computest	66	19⅝	17⅝	19⅝	+ ⅞
Comp Softw	69	54¾	51¼	51½	—3¼
Conchem .70	180	20½	16⅝	16⅝	—3¼
ConcrdF .30d	48	17	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜
Condec Corp	95	26½	24¼	24½	— ½
Conductron	31	15	14½	15	....
Connelly Con	27	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
Connrex .55	21	17¼	16	16⅛	—1
Conroy Inc	25	16⅞	15⅜	15⅝	—1¼
Con Cdn Far	119	3½	3 3-16	3 3-16	—1-16
Con Leasing	292	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅜
Con Nat Sh A	17	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	....
Con Oil Gas	799	28⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—2⅝
Con Refining	20	16	15½	15¾	+ ¼
ConsltDes .40	91	20⅛	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅞
Cont Conn .50	60	49	45¾	47	—1⅝
Cont Mater	163	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Cook Elec .30	23	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ½
Cook Ind	32	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ¾
CookPtV 1.40	7	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Coopr Jar .50	14	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅜
Coro Inc	96	33½	30	30	+ ⅛
CorrBlk 1.20	11	41	41	41	— ⅜
Cosmodyne	33	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Courtlds 11g	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Creole 2.60a	88	32½	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
Crestmont	195	10¼	9⅛	9¼	— ¼
Crompt 1.40	11	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
CrownPet .60	33	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Crystal Oil	59	13¾	12¼	12½	—1⅛
Cubic Corp	84	19½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅞
Curtis Maths	33	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
Cutter A .44	60	24¼	23½	23½	.....
Cutter B .44	10	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅜
D—D					
Datch .10g	116	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅛
DamonCr .40	22	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Damon Eng	38	56½	53½	53½	—3
Daryl Indus	27	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Data Cont	38	9⅛	8½	9	.....
Data Process	227	30	26⅝	26⅝	—2⅛
DataProd Cp	375	14¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅞
D Crystal .26	220	29¼	28½	28⅞	— ¼
Day Mln .15e	141	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	— ⅛
Daylininc .40	53	33¼	31	32	+ ⅝
Daylininc wt	42	13	12	12½	— ⅜
DC Tran A	28	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
Dearborn Cp	153	32½	29	29¼	—3½
DeJurAm .30	27	10⅜	10	10	— ¼
Del Labs	21	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Deltona Corp	714	65	60⅜	60¾	—3⅞
Deltona pf 3	7	160¼	157	157	—3
DennMDeb 8	z20	109	108	108	—2
Depositors 1	9	27½	26½	26½	—1
DeroRsch Dv	110	21⅞	20	20¾	— ⅜
Deseret Ph	57	51¾	49½	49½	—1½
Detecto S .25	11	8½	8	8	— ⅜
Digital Equip	689	75¾	68½	69⅞	—3⅞
Diodes Inc	63	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ¼
Dist Ltd .14g	4	2 15-16	2 13-16	2 13-16	+1-16
Diversey .50	13	16¾	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅝
Diversin .24b	221	16	14¾	15⅛	— ¾
Dixilyn Corp	3096	34½	28⅞	29	—1⅞
DMH Corp	442	34½	30	30⅞	—2⅜
Dome Petrol	116	85¾	81¾	81¾	—4¼
Dom Txt .45g	5	13	13	13	..
Domtar .60	39	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ¼
DorrOliv pf 2	z75	35	35	35	+ ¼
Dorsey .10	119	21⅛	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
DPA Inc	95	10	9¼	9⅝	.....
Driver Harr	14	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Drug Fair .30	30	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	—1¼
Duraloy Co	15	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
DurTest .20b	52	10¼	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Dynalectrn	156	10	9	9⅛	— ½
E—E					
Eagle Clo .25	18	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
E Scheib .64	8	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞
Earth Resrcs	88	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
East Air Dev	7	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
East Co 1.40	5	27¼	26¾	27¼	.....
Eastn Frt W	11	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ½
EazorExp .50	3	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	+ ½
Eckmar Cp	75	13¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅞
ECL Ind 1b	10	26	24⅞	24⅞	—1⅛
Ecologic Sci	115	15¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅞
Edo Corp .40	32	30¼	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Ehrench Pho	152	24⅝	23	23½	.....
Elco Corp	58	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅛
Elcor Chem	197	16	13½	13⅞	—1⅜
ElectHose 1a	7	21⅞	21	21	— ⅞
Electrogra 1	9	22	21½	21½	— ¼
Elect Assist	124	10½	9⅛	9¼	—1
Elect Comp	72	13⅞	12½	12½	—1⅛
El Eng 1.25f	15	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
Elect Resrch	12	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ½
Electron .52	9	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅜
Electsp 1.31f	46	20	18½	18½	—1¼
Elgin Nat wt	98	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜
El Tronics	29	11⅛	10½	11	+ ½
Emenee Cp	14	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Emery In .30	42	21⅜	19½	19½	—1⅝
EmpDEl pf 5	z40	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	.....
EmpFin 1.26f	406	33	29½	29½	—3⅛
Epko Sh .80a	4	16⅞	16½	16¾	— ⅜
Equit Cp .05e	185	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Equity pf 2	z150	81	80	80	—1
EquitFd 1.26f	1373	63⅜	55	55	—7¾
Jernst EC .40	48	9½	8⅛	8⅜	—1⅜
Ero Indust	149	16⅛	13½	14	—2⅜
Espey Mfg	46	24½	22⅜	22⅜	—2⅛
Esq Rad El	144	25⅜	23⅝	23⅝	—1⅜
Essex Ch .12f	70	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Ets-Hokin Cp	23	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
Evans Ar Ind	16	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Executon .30	61	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Exquis Form	116	11	9¾	9¾	—1¼
Extendcare	115	23	21⅞	22⅜	— ⅛
F—F					
Fab Indust	36	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ½
Fabien .40b	7	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Fabrics Natl	12	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
FairNob .16b	139	15⅜	13½	14½	+1¼
Fairmnt .10e	13	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Falcon Sbd	40	12⅞	11½	11½	—1⅛
FamRecd .60	6	9⅛	9	9	— ¼
Fanny F .65g	9	25¼	25⅛	25¼	.....
Fed Resrces	263	6½	6	6	— ⅜
Federals Inc	45	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
FedMart .40b	8	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
Felmont Oil	65	16¼	15	15⅞	....
Felsway .32	35	18½	17	17	—1⅜
Fibrebord wt	114	15¾	13¾	14⅛	—1⅜
Field Plastic	5	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Filmway .20d	76	26½	23⅜	23½	—2½
Filter Dyn	26	12½	11⅛	11⅛	—1⅛
FinCpSB .20b	26	26¼	25⅛	25¼	—1
Finl Genl .24	71	13⅛	12	12⅞	+ ⅜
FirstNtl Real	100	7½	6¼	6¼	—1⅛
Fst N Rl wt	48	5¼	4¼	4½	— ⅝
FstSLSh .10g	29	18⅜	16⅝	16⅞	—1⅜
FischPrt .63f	73	14¾	13½	13⅞	— ⅞
Fishman .40b	121	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾
FleetwEn .30	628	59	51	53⅛	—5¼
Fla Cap 37f	41	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
Flowers In A	30	16	15½	15¾	+ ½
Fluke J .41f	21	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Foodrama .30	9	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
Ford Can 2	z300	54½	53	53	— ⅜
Forest Cit .25	48	27⅞	25⅞	26¾	— ⅜
ForestLb .37f	28	16¾	15¼	15½	—1¼
Four Seasons	1597	61½	55½	57½	—2½
FranklMt .10	113	40¼	36⅞	37⅞	—2⅜
FranklR .32g	32	11½	10⅞	11¼	— ⅜
FranksNu .60	11	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Fresnillo .60g	x51	21½	20	21⅛	+ ¾
FriendFr .54f	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Frier Ind .30	38	19	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
Frontier Air	87	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Front Air wt	34	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
G—G					
Gabriel 1.40t	33	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
GAC Cp wt	162	36⅜	31⅞	31⅞	—3⅛
GaranInc .36	34	14¼	13⅛	13¼	— ½
Garland .60	43	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ⅜
GateSpGd .20	36	16⅜	15½	15½	— ¼
GayldNat .30	31	11	10	10	— ⅞
GCA Cp .71f	58	28	24¾	25⅜	—2⅛
Gearhrt .18b	505	16¼	12¼	14½	+1⅜
Gen Alloys	22	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Gen Bat Cer	392	14⅞	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Build	97	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
G Cinema .32	91	35½	33	33	—2
G ElEng .07g	6	3	3	3	— ⅛
G Employ .24	47	17½	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Interior	12	13⅞	13	13	—1¼
Gen Plywood	38	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Genisco Tech	43	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	— ¼
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z20	75¼	74	75¼	— ¼
GaPw pf 4.60	z650	65⅞	65½	65¾	— ⅛
GerberSc Ins	87	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ¼
GF Indust	164	9	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
GiantFd .80a	8	41½	40⅝	40⅝	—1
Giant Yel .40	x228	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gilbert Flexi	214	32¼	29⅝	30⅛	—2
GilbrtSh .10b	42	10⅝	9⅜	9¾	— ⅞
GL Ind .83t	6	18¼	17½	17¾	— ½
Gladding	105	12⅝	11⅜	11⅜	—1
Glasrock Prd	35	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
GlenGer .50a	44	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
GlenDisB .40	99	18	17	17	— ⅞
Gluckin Wm	8	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
Goldblatt .36	32	11⅜	10½	10½	— ⅝
Goldfield	353	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Goodway	26	15⅜	13⅝	13⅝	—2
GorinsInc .50	24	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gould wt wl	97	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
Granger As	21	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
GranMgt .76f	44	20½	19⅛	19⅜	—1⅜
GrayMfg .36f	47	11½	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Gt Am Ind	254	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Gt Basn Pet	150	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¾
GtLak Chem	239	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Gt Lak Recr	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
Greer Hyd 1g	x29	18¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Greyh C .20e	90	14⅜	13	13	—1
Griesedk .65g	2	16¼	16	16	..
GrossTics .90	20	15⅝	15	15¼	— ⅜
Grow Ch .32b	54	12⅝	11¾	11¾	— ⅞
Gruen In .10d	122	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
GSC Enterpr	158	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ¼
GTI Corp	51	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
Guardian Ind	67	39⅞	35½	36	—3⅛
GuardCh .50b	6	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Guerdon .10e	102	40⅜	38	38	—1⅞
Gulf Can .60	20	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅝
Gulf St Land	37	6½	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅝
Gulf Wind wt	448	7⅞	7	7	— ¾
H—H					
HB Amer	265	16¾	14¼	15⅝	— ½
Halls Motor 1	20	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Harnischfr 1	64	22½	20¼	20¼	—1¾
HartAlfrd .40	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
Hartfld Zody	86	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅜
Harvard Ind	35	18⅜	17	17⅝	—1
Harv Grp .12	17	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Harvey St .24	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Hastings .40	25	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Head Ski Co	63	23¾	21½	21⅞	—1½
Heinicke Inst	26	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
HelenaR 1.30	12	48¼	47	47	—1
Heller pf 5.50	z40	71¾	71½	71½	+1¼
Her Maj .36g	55	14½	12⅜	12⅜	—1¼
Herc Gal .39f	202	15½	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅝
Hi G Inc .52f	18	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Higbie Mf .80	9	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
HiltonHot wt	24	74	69¾	70½	—3⅝
Hofm Indust	34	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Hollingr 1.40	5	28¼	28	28⅛	— ½
Holly Corp	139	4	3¾	3⅞	.....
Holoph 1.20a	6	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
HomeO A .50	1258	79	71¼	72	—6½
Home A fn.50	5	70	70	70	..
HomeO B .50	69	71¾	65	65½	—5
Hormel 1.20	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
Horn Hardrt	22	26½	24½	24¾	—1
Hoskins .80a	20	16	15¾	16	.....
House Fabric	45	19¾	19	19¼	+ ½
House Vis .44	6	24¼	23½	23½	— ¾
Hubbell A .96	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Hubbell B .96	23	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Hubbel pf1.75	14	44¼	43⅝	43¾	+ ¼
Hud&Man A	1	50	50	50	— ½
Hudson Leas	30	19⅞	19⅛	19¼	— ⅜
Huffman .60	27	18¾	17⅛	17½	—1⅜
HuntCh A .24	62	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ¾
Husky Oil .30	167	18⅝	17¾	18	....
HuskyO fn 30	5	18	18	18	....
Huyck Cp .40	20	28¾	28	28	— ¾
Hycon Mfg	34	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ½
Hydromat	7	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hydrometl	117	11¼	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
Hydrom pf.60	3	18½	18	18	....
Hygrad Food	17	26½	26	26⅞	— ⅜
HygrdFd pf 4	11	42¾	41⅝	42	—1
I—I					
Ideal Toy Cp	28	36½	34⅞	34⅞	—1⅞
IHC Inc	49	20⅛	18¾	19¾	— ¼
IMC Magnet	46	9⅞	9	9¾	+ ⅞
ImocoG 1.18f	16	12⅜	11½	11½	— ¾
ImpChm .19g	10	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ½
Imper Oil .50	164	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
ImTGrp .39g	5	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Imp TbC .70a	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Indian Hd wt	38	14	13	13	— ½
IndplsPL pf 4	z190	58½	57½	58½	+ ½
Ind El Hard	28	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
InflightP 33f	113	12½	11	11¼	—1
InlandCr .40f	20	9½	8⅝	9⅜	+ ¾
Instron Corp	18	15⅞	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Instr Sys .75f	91	20	18	18	—1⅝
Int Ch Nuclr	47	32¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Int Controls	214	13½	11¾	12¾	+ ⅜
IntCont wt wi	148	5⅛	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Int Stretch	38	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Interphot .40	216	16⅝	15⅝	16	— ⅞
Interstate Un	557	17	15⅝	16½	+1⅛
InvDiv A 1.80	56	40½	38¾	38¾	— ¾
InvDiv B .45	92	10½	9¼	9½	— ¾
InvFund .60b	74	23¼	20¾	20¾	—2⅞
Inv Roy 14a	38	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅜
Iroquois 47f	392	26	23¼	24⅜	— ⅜
Irvinind 1.51f	36	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	—1
ISC Ind 37p	44	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
ITEL Corp	67	16½	14⅞	15⅛	—1
ITI Corp	29	8	8	8	.....
J—J					
Jaclyn 20g	22	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Jameswy 38f	18	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
Jeannette Gl	178	20⅜	19	19⅛	—1⅛
JeffLPet 30p	136	17	15	15½	—1
Jeffersn Strs	23	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
Jervis 1.20f	22	14⅝	13¾	14	— ⅜
Jetronic Ind	96	5½	5	5	— ½
JohnsBarg St	13	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅜
Jupiter Cp	106	14	11½	11¾	—2
K—K					
Kaiser In 40f	379	22½	20¾	21⅜	—1⅛
Kalvex .12f	124	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
Kane Miller	98	27⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅞
Kaneb PL .60	25	18⅞	18½	18½	— ½
Kn GE pf4.50	z60	66	65½	65½	— ⅜
KatzDrug .50	48	24⅞	23½	23½	— ¾
Kauf Brd wt	56	20½	18¼	18¼	—2
Kavanau .60	18	15¼	14⅛	14½	— ½
KayJwly .37r	28	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	.....
KentonCp .32	30	29¼	28⅛	28½	—1
Ketchm .30b	15	21⅝	20¾	21	+ ¼
Kewane .67d	40	27½	25¼	25⅝	—2⅛
Kewanee pf 2	19	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Key Co .15g	55	15⅝	14⅛	14⅝	—1½
Keyst Ind .60	x13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Kilembe .30g	x30	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Kin Ark Corp	610	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Kin Ark rt	5291	3-32	1-64	1-64	—3-64
King Radio	27	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
Kingsford .28	145	10	9	9	— ⅞
KingsLaf 1.44	33	34⅜	32	32	—2
Kinny pfC .05	1021	7¾	6⅜	6⅜	—1
Kirby Ind .30	26	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	— ½
Kissell A .15g	20	14¾	14⅝	14¾	.....
Kleer Vu	21	8⅞	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Kleinert	151	34⅜	31¼	32	—1⅝
Kliklok .50	31	21⅛	18⅝	18⅝	—2⅜
KnottHtl 1.10	21	43¼	41	41	—1⅞
Kollmogn .40	9	31½	31	31	.....
Kysorin .40a	x42	28⅞	28	28⅜	— ½
L—L					
LaBarge Inc	85	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Lafay Radio	152	29⅝	27½	28	—1
LAiglon .50e	11	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅞
Lake Shore	54	4¾	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
LaMaur .36	22	31⅜	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Langley Cp	48	5½	5	5	— ½
LaPoint .20a	17	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
Lau Blow .70	129	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	+ ¼
Leader Int	28	18½	16⅝	16⅝	—1⅝
Leas Data wt	1851	12⅝	10½	10¾	—1¼
LeeNatl 3.12f	182	14⅛	12¾	12¾	—1¼
Leh Press .56	31	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Leigh Pr .27g	35	20⅞	19¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Leisure Tech	101	31¼	28⅝	28⅞	—2⅝
Lenox Inc 1	43	54⅛	53¼	54⅛	....
LernerSt .40g	70	26⅜	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅞
LernerStr wt	115	14⅝	13½	13¾	— ⅛
LeslieFa .40	31	15½	15	15	— ⅜
LevinTwn .40	357	27	25	25	—1½
Levitz Furn	708	42¾	38	39⅛	—3¼
Lib Fab 1.35f	x27	15⅛	14⅜	14½	— ½
Liberty Leas	43	16	14½	14¾	—1¼
Lilli Ann Cp	31	18	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅜
Lily Lynn A	53	17¼	14⅞	15½	—2
Ling TVgt wt	419	15⅜	13	13¼	—1⅝
Locke Mfg	16	9½	9	9	— ¾
Lockwood KB	15	10⅝	9½	9½	—1½
LodgeSh .05g	102	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
Loehman .32	160	21	20	21	+ ⅞
Loews Th wt	624	14¾	13	13⅛	—1⅜
Logistics Ind	45	8⅛	7¾	8	— ⅛
Long Witt .40	11	68	66⅜	66¾	— ½
Louis Sherry	48	6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
LaGasSvc .96	10	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¾
LTV Aero .80	486	23⅛	21⅜	21⅜	—1¾
LTV Aero wt	158	10⅛	9	9⅛	—1
LTV Elec .50	42	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅜
LTVLing .15g	36	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	....
LTV Ling wt	25	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
LTVLin pf.80	30	9⅞	9⅜	9½	....
Lundy Elec	41	14½	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Lynch Corp	46	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
M—M					
Macoid .10p	4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Macrod Chat	536	13¾	11¾	12⅜	— ⅛
Magna Oil	112	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅜
Me PbSv 1.16	3	18½	18	18	— ½
Mallory Ran	109	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
MamMart 28	39	19½	18¼	19¼	+1
Magmt Data	29	18½	17⅛	17⅛	—1⅜
MangelS .40b	16	19⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Mangood .60	5	29	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
Mansf TR .50	168	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅝
Marinduq .92	999	27⅛	23⅜	26⅜	+2¼
Marlene .20	76	12½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
MarleyCo .40	74	26	24½	26	+1
Marshall Ind	238	22¼	18⅝	19½	—3
MasldSon .40	20	18	17	18	+1
MaulBros .20	84	36⅜	34⅞	34⅞	—1⅛
Mauleind .30	16	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—1⅜
McCrory wt	43	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ¾
McCror wt n	162	9¾	8⅞	8⅞	— ¾
McCull Oil 2f	415	44½	40¾	41¾	—2¾
Means FW 1	27	19⅜	19	19	.....
MedcoJwly A	59	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
MEM Co .72	25	15⅞	15	15½	+ ¼
Menasco .73f	103	17	16	16⅛	— ⅝
MerRefr 1.30	z650	51½	49¼	50⅛	— ⅜
Merrill Isl	401	4⅜	3 15-16	4	—1-16
Merrill Isl fn	1	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16	..
Mesa Pet .10	148	35½	34½	35	+ ⅜
Mes sr pf2.20	22	66½	65	65½	+ ½
Mesa pf 2.20	4	66	65½	66	—1½
Metaframe	244	23⅞	22½	22⅝	— ½
MichChm .20	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Mich Sug .10	48	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ¼
Mich Sg pf 24	7	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Microwave	105	21⅜	19⅛	19¼	—1
Midland .60	185	25⅜	23⅞	24	— ⅜
MidwFinl .20	32	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Milgo Elect	124	26¼	23¾	24	—1⅞
MillWohl .30a	58	15⅞	14¾	15	+ ¼
Mill W pf2.25	z100	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
MillOnyx .64f	65	14¾	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅜
MiloElec .05p	43	9	7½	7⅝	—1⅜
Milton Roy	64	28⅜	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅜
MinnPL pf 5	z100	72	71¼	71¼	— ¾
Mirro Al 1.80	12	35	34⅝	35	— ⅛
MoBeef Pkrs	34	22⅞	22	22⅝	+ ⅜
MoKanTex ct	40	11¼	8¾	10½	+1⅞
Mite Corp	450	11⅝	8¾	11⅛	+2
Mobile Home	243	25⅞	23½	23⅝	—1⅝
Mohawk Airl	70	8	7½	7½	— ⅜
Mohwk Data	307	88¾	84	84⅛	—3¾
Molybd Can	181	3 3-16	3	3	..
Molybden	58	31¾	29	29¼	—2
Molyb pf2.50	4	41	40½	40½	..
Mon P pf4.40	z70	62¾	62	62	—1¼
Mon pf B4.80	z160	68½	67½	68½	+ ¼
Moog Inc	9	8⅞	8¾	8¾	....
Morse El Pd	38	40½	37⅞	38⅛	—2½
MortonSh .32	24	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Motts Sup .18	17	16	15½	15¾	— ⅝
Mouldings In	259	45¼	39½	40⅞	—4⅛
Mt Vern 1.50	6	21¼	21	21	— ½
Mov Star .50	11	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Movielab	29	7½	6⅞	7	— ¼
MPI Ind .40	38	22	21	21½	+ ⅛
MPO Vid .74f	17	9¾	9	9	— ⅜
MultiAm .79f	31	13⅛	12⅛	12½	— ½
Murry Oh .60	24	18¼	17½	17½	— ¾
Muter Co	54	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
MWA Co .90	12	14½	14	14	— ⅜
N—N					
Napco .86f	92	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	+ ½
Narda Micro	10	8⅞	8½	8½	— ¼
Nat Alfalfa	50	9¼	8½	8¾	+ ¼
NatBellH .25f	84	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
N Caskt .15g	z300	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—1
Nat Gen wt	426	18⅜	14⅞	15½	—2⅞
Nat Gen wt n	1280	9¼	7¾	8	—1⅛
Nat Ind wt	76	7¼	5¾	5¾	—1⅜
Nat Radio Co	22	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
N Realty .80	91	22¼	19⅝	19⅝	—2⅜
Nat Systems	71	26¼	24	24⅛	—1⅞
NBO Ind	33	6⅜	6	6¼	— ⅛
Needham .20	80	14¾	14	14	— ¾
Nelsner Bros	22	13	12½	12½	— ¾
Nelly Don	26	7¾	7¼	7¼	..
NestleLe .20	51	13⅞	12½	12¾	—1⅛
Newcor .90	28	20⅜	19¾	20	...
NE Nuclr .30	36	18¼	16¾	17½	— ⅝
N HampB .40	12	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
Newidria Mn	242	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
New Mex&Ar	129	20	15¾	18¼	—2½
NewPark Mn	362	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ½
N Proc 1.65g	45	76	70	76	—6
NYTimeA .60	106	51½	49¾	50	— ¾
NiagFrSv .70	26	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
NMS Indust	10	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Norf So Ry	10	20	19½	19½	— ¼
NoA Mfg .42g	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	..
Nor Am Roy	26	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
NoAmSug .80	18	22⅝	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	1098	10⅞	9 13-16	10⅛	— ¾
Noeast Airlin	24	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅜
NInPS pf4.25	z130	62¼	60½	62¼	+1½
Novo Cp .80	64	28¼	26½	28	+ ¾
Nuclear Am	220	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ½
Nuclear Data	53	24	22	24	+1½
Nytronics 1f	254	14⅛	12½	12¾	—1
O—O					
Offshore Co	20	34	33½	33½	
Ohio Brass 2	12	39½	37⅞	39½	+1¼
Oh Pw pf4.50	z980	64¾	63½	64	....
OKC Corp .60	34	23⅝	21¾	21¾	—1⅞
Okonite 1	33	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Okonite wt	17	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Old Town	7	9½	9	9	— ¼
Oils Ind	47	38⅜	36	36¼	—1⅞
Ookiep 8.33g	z1550	99¾	94½	95½	—4½
Originala .30	20	15	14½	14½	— ⅜
Ormand Ind	119	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ¼
OSullivan .50	17	9¾	9¼	9¼	....
OverhdDr .60	27	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅜
Ovr Sec 1.50a	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Oxford Elec	52	6½	6	6	— ½
OxfdEl pf.56	z50	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
OxfdFst 1.63t	42	30⅞	28	28	—1¼
Ozark Airline	104	7½	7	7	— ⅜
P—P					
P&F Indust	75	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Pac Cst Prop	104	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
PGE 6pf 1.50	36	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
PGE pf 1.37	9	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	....
PGE 5pf 1.25	17	18½	17¾	18¼	— ½
PG rdpf 1.25	48	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
PG rdpfA1.25	5	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	27	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
PG 4.50pf1.12	12	16	15¾	15¾	— ½
PG 4.36pf1.09	6	15½	15½	15½	...
PacHold .60b	86	35¾	34½	34⅞	— ⅜
P Hold pf1.20	22	27¼	26½	26¾	— ½
Pac Indus	109	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	+ ½
Pac Lt pf4.75	z5140	65½	63¼	63¼	—2¾
Pac Lt pf4.50	z500	64	63	63	...
Pac Lt pf4.40	z30	62½	62½	62½	+ ¾
Pac Lt pf4.36	z490	61½	60	60	—1½
PacNwTel 1	42	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
PacP&L pf 5	z225	68½	67⅝	68½	+1½
PacSwAir wt	37	11⅝	10½	11	— ⅜
PallCo A .32	16	15⅞	15	15	—1
Pantsote .41f	16	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
Papert Koen	144	14⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅝
Parmnt Pkg	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
Park Ch .30a	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
Park Ele .61f	19	11⅜	10½	10⅝	— ¾
Parklan Hos	30	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	— ½
ParvDoh .10g	349	66¾	62¾	63½	+1¾
Pat PPap .36	240	24⅝	22	24⅝	+1⅜
PatoCon 10g	98	9⅞	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
Peel Elder	207	26½	23⅛	23¾	—2½
Penn En .50a	40	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
PennTra .60a	11	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
PenobSh .30g	7	10½	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Pentron El	121	4¾	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
Pep Boys .84	20	29	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Pepcomin .50	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
PEPI Inc	22	36	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅛
Permaneer	828	36¼	32½	32¾	—2⅜
PhilLgD .64d	165	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛
PhiLD pf.20g	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
PhillipScr .20	31	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
PhoenixS 97f	273	10	8⅛	9	—1
Piasecki Airc	18	11⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¾
Pickwick Intl	97	43	41¾	42	— ½
Pierce G .40	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Pioneer Plas	122	25⅜	22½	22¾	—1⅞
PionerSv .44f	131	15½	14	14½	— ½
PitDesM 1.40	5	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Piltway .60b	62	31	30⅛	30½	...
Pit WVTr .54	28	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
PlacerDe 25f	10	34½	34½	34⅛	+ ¾
Plan Resrch	241	34½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Plant Ind	364	27½	22	25⅞	—3⅛
Plaza Group	88	17⅞	16⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Plume Atwod	47	13⅝	13	13⅛	— ⅜
PlyGem 1.02f	67	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	+ ½
PlyRub A .25	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
PlyRub B .25	4	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	— ½
Pneu Scal .80	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
Pneumo Dyn	76	24¼	22	22	—2
Polarad El	100	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— ¾
Poloron 1.55f	128	24¼	22⅝	23	—1
Polychr 1.22f	73	14⅝	12¾	13⅜	—1⅝
Polymer .31f	z1200	13	11¾	11¾	—1
Potter Inst	178	32¼	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Pow Can .44	15	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Prairie Oil	188	27	23⅛	23⅝	—2⅝
Pratt Lamb 1	21	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅞
PrattL pf2.25	2	42	41½	41½	— ¾
PrenHal .68b	120	49¼	48	48	— ⅞
PresRlt A .80	21	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ½
PresRlt B .80	92	14¾	13¼	14¼	+1¼
Pres Real rt	1123	7-16	5-16	7-16	— ⅛
Preston .14g	9	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ½
ProlerSt .50a	48	17½	16¾	17	— ½
Prov Gas .64	x5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
PrudRsrc .80	48	26⅛	23⅝	23¾	—2⅜
PrudBldg .28	17	28½	27¾	28½	+ ½
PubcoPet .15	272	12⅝	11	11⅛	—1⅛
PSColo pf4.25	z75	61	60⅛	61	— ⅞
PuritFsh .68t	81	8⅛	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Pyle Natl .60	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Pyroil Co .20	12	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Q—Q					
Quebec Lith	12	3¾	3 9-16	3⅝	— ⅛
R—R					
Ramada .24	262	28¾	27½	27½	—1¼
Ramer Ind	74	7⅜	6¾	7	
Rand Comp	1137	35⅝	33½	35	+ ½
Rapid Am wt	516	8½	7⅛	7¼	—1
Rath Pack	80	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
RaymEng .36	14	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Reading Ind	38	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
RealInv 1.20a	21	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
RealtyE .25a	71	19⅞	17½	17¾	—1⅞
Realty E wt	13	15⅜	13¼	13¼	—2¼
REDM Corp	64	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Redman .15h	891	45⅝	40¾	41¼	—4¼
Reeves Ind	273	5⅜	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Reeves Telec	165	15⅜	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅞
Reli Ins 2.20a	z750	40½	39	39½	— ½
Remco Ind	53	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Rem Arm .80	23	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¼
ResrchCtl .08	73	39	35⅜	35⅜	—2¼
Reserve OG	692	14⅞	12¾	13¼	—1⅜
Resistflx .50b	14	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
ResortsIntl A	258	20	17¾	17¾	—2
ResortsIntl B	13	19⅝	19	19	—1
Rest Asso .28	79	21¼	19⅛	19½	—1¾
RIC Intl Ind	97	8½	8	8	— ¾
Richford Ind	25	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ½
RicoArg Mng	9	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Riker Maxsn	86	15¼	13¾	14	— ⅞
Riker Mxn pf	47	4½	3¾	3⅞	— ½
RioAlgom .40	16	19	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜
Rite Ald .18	28	18⅞	17⅝	17¾	— ⅜
Ritt Fin B .34	32	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
Robintech	87	9⅜	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Roblin Ind A	65	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
RochG pfF 4	z420	58	56	56	....
Rockower .20	224	22⅜	19½	20	—2
Rogers 1.56t	28	41½	40	41½	+1
Rollins Leas	68	21⅞	19¾	20	—1
Roll Roy .19g	94	4¾	4½	4 11-16	—1-16
RooseRac .80	30	34⅝	33⅛	33½	— ¼
Rosenau .20	21	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
RownDrl .21g	56	49	45	46⅛	—2
Rowland Pd	21	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Royal Amer	207	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
RoyBusn .40d	59	8⅞	8⅛	8¼	— ⅜
Rusco Indust	130	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅞
Russeks .12f	67	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ¼
RussellA .02g	27	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
Russell M .60	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
RustCraft .40	79	28½	28	28½	+1
Ryersn Hay	7	5	4¾	5	+ ⅜
S—S					
Safegurd Ind	47	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	— ⅛
StJhn Trk .90	67	28½	24¾	28½	+2¾
SalemBr .10g	35	7	6½	6½	— ⅜
S Carlos .38g	23	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ¼
SDiegoG pf 1	1	15	15	15	...
S DleG pf.90	4	13	13	13	+ ⅛
San JRa 2.66f	16	27⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—1¾
Sargent Ind	68	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
Saturn Airwy	68	10⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅞
SavAStop .32	34	33	32	32	— ¾
Savin B Mch	181	44⅞	40¼	40¼	—4¼
Savoy Indust	132	17¼	15¼	16⅜	+1¼
Saxon Indust	1004	64⅞	57½	61⅜	—3
Sayre Fisher	38	6¼	6	6⅛	...
Scam Instru	77	24	20⅛	21½	—1½
SchenuitA .40	19	16½	16¼	16¼	— ½
Schiller .16	25	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Science Mgt	31	34¼	33	33	—1¼
Scient Atlant	14	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Scope Indust	12	16	15	15½	— ⅝
Scurry Rain	223	26½	24⅛	24¼	—1½
SbdAlMill .30	7	10½	10	10	— ½
Sea Containr	77	15¼	13½	13½	—1
SbdPlywd .10	14	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Sealectro Cp	17	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Sears Ind .44	19	11⅝	11	11	— ⅜
Season All	12	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅝
Seeman Bros	141	9¼	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
SelasCorp .40	24	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
Selig Latz .80	9	17¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅞
Servisco .38	20	13½	12⅜	13½	+1⅛
Servo Corp	18	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝
Seton Co .45	16	10¾	9⅞	10	— ¾
Shaer Sh .36	27	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Shahmoon In	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
Shattck Denn	37	6⅛	5½	5¾	— ¼
Sheff Wat .50	333	13⅝	11¾	11¾	—1⅞
Sherwod Med	47	52⅜	50⅛	50⅝	—1¾
Siboney Corp	487	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Sierracin .30	22	19⅜	18	18¼	—1¼
SIFCO .50b	12	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	...
Sigmainst .50	23	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
Silicon Tran	56	7½	6½	6⅝	— ⅞
SimcoStrs .20	23	8¾	7⅞	8	—1
Simkins .50	x31	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Simplex Ind	29	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ¾
Simplex Wire	20	27	26¼	26¼	— ½
SincVenOil 2	z640	31½	30	30	—1
Sitkin SmRfg	34	13⅛	11⅝	11¾	—1
SkaggDrg .40	44	28	27	27	— ¾
SlickCorp .32	193	15⅛	13¾	13⅞	—1⅛
Slick pfA 1.75	99	31	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅞
SMD Ind .17	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Solitron .16	931	33¾	29¼	29⅞	—3¼
Sonder Brdct	113	33½	31⅜	31⅜	—2⅛
SorgPap .80b	7	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Soundesign	215	25¼	22½	23½	—1¼
SC Org pf1.40	z300	30¼	29½	29½	+ ⅛
SC 5.80pf 1.45	41	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
SC 5.20pf 1.30	83	25¼	23½	24¾	+1⅜
SC 4.78pf 1.19	21	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ½
SC 4.32pf 1.08	28	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	...
SC 4.24pf 1.06	9	15	14¾	15	...
Sou Real&Ut	12	8⅝	8	8	— ¾
SouRoy 1.20b	11	35½	33⅜	33⅜	—2⅜
Sw For Ind	268	22⅛	19⅜	21	+ ⅜
Swn Inv .70	4	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Spector .50	46	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Spectro .36	10	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Spedcor Elec	30	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
SpeedOP .26f	20	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Spencer Shoe	69	18½	17¼	17¼	—1
SSP Ind .10g	5	13	12¼	12¼	—1
Std Allian .40	34	20	18⅞	19¾	+ ⅞
Std Containr	43	13¼	12	12	— ⅞
StdCoos 1.20a	x2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Std Dredg	143	11½	10¼	10¼	—1
StdDred pf1.60	z200	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Std Intl .24	93	15¾	15	15¼	
StdMetal .29f	50	7	6½	6⅝	
StdMot A .75	21	16	15	15	—1⅛
Std Prod 1.20	5	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Std Shrs .66f	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Std Thomson	18	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅜
Stanley Avia	31	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
Stanrock Ur	241	3½	2⅞	2⅞	—9-16
StapMach .80	57	19½	18¼	19	+ ¾
Stardust .36g	67	8½	7⅞	8½	— ½
Star Smkt .60	8	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅜
Statham Inst	47	29¾	27¼	27¼	—2½
SteelCan 1.20	12	22½	22	22	— ½
SteinHal .25b	142	17½	16⅝	16¾	
Stepan Ch .44	75	30¼	28¾	29¾	— ½
Sterl Electrn	54	12⅜	11¼	11⅝	— ⅜
Sterl Extr .24	14	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
SterPrec .25f	155	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	— ¼
Stern Met .50	136	41½	39	40⅞	— ⅛
Sternco A	178	31	29	29¼	— ⅛
Stop Shop .90	131	27½	25⅝	27½	+2¼
STP Corp .40	198	36½	35⅞	36	— ⅜
Struthr Wells	39	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Stylon Corp	244	15¼	13	13⅞	—1
Sun Elec .40	18	25¾	25	25	— ½
Sunair Electr	20	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
Supercrt .02e	31	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Sup Surg Mf	26	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ¾
Superscope	147	24⅞	22⅝	22⅞	—1¾
Supronics Cp	21	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Susquehana	176	12⅜	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Susqueh pf 1	44	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
Synalloy .69f	51	10¼	9⅜	9¾	— ¼
Syntex Cp .40	1269	71	65¾	67	—3⅞
Systems Eng	281	38¼	35⅛	35⅜	—2⅝
Systron Donn	20	18⅛	7¾	18	....
T—T					
Tamar Elect	41	7⅞	7¼	7¾	+ ⅜
Tastee Freez	73	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅜
TastyBk .88a	31	17	16¼	16⅜	— ⅝
Technic Oper	32	26½	25½	26½	+ ½
Technic Tape	277	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
Technico .40b	185	18½	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Technitrol	13	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Teleflex .40	18	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Telepromt	59	57	54	55½	+ ¾
Telev Mfrs	44	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Telex Corp	1028	55¾	50½	50⅞	—2
Tenna Corp	113	24⅛	22¼	22¼	—1⅞
Tenneco wt	97	9½	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Tenney Eng	23	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	— ¼
Tensor Cp	48	7⅜	6⅜	6¾	— ¾
Ter Hud .41f	23	6	5⅜	5⅝	— ¼
Tesoro Pet	74	43½	40⅛	40⅛	—3⅜
TexPL pf4.56	z250	64	62¼	64	+1
Texstar	84	9⅝	8¾	9	— ½
Textron wt	41	21¾	20	20	
ThorMkt .35g	41	14¾	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅞
Thriftimr A 1	56	20⅛	19	19¼	— ½
Tokheim .60	26	18¾	17¾	17¾	—1
Tol Ed pf4.25	z575	61	60½	60¾	+ ¼
Tonka Cp .40	x29	34⅞	33⅝	34⅝	+ ¼
Tool Resrch	264	19½	17¾	19⅜	— ⅛
Torin Cp .40b	11	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
TownCtry .20	199	19⅛	17⅝	17¾	—1¼
Tran Beacon	77	6⅞	5¾	5¾	—1⅛
Trns Car .10p	120	8	7¼	7⅝	+ ¼
TransLux .60	74	23⅞	21½	21⅝	—2⅜
Transairco	28	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Transcon Inv	428	19	17⅜	17⅝	—1¼
Tran In cv pf	5	37¼	33½	33½	—3
Transogrm	92	15¼	11¾	15	+2⅞
TWA wt	180	16	14¾	15¼	— ¼
Tri Cont wt	3	64¾	64½	64½	—1
TriStMot .38f	92	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅞
Triang P .15e	59	21¼	19¾	20⅛	— ⅞
TropicGs 1.10	50	26½	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Tubos Mex	83	2 15-16	2¾	2⅞	—1-16
21 Brand .29f	164	10¼	8⅞	9⅛	
Tyco Labs	108	22	20	20⅛	1¾
U—U					
Udico Corp	16	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
UIP Corp	56	8⅜	7½	7½	— ⅞
Unexcelled	560	14¼	12	12⅜	—1½
Un Finl 1f	24	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—1⅜
Un Invest .70	2	18	17¾	17¾	
UnStkOm .80	x17	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ½
UnAirPd .25g	115	14⅞	12½	12½	—2¼
Unit Asb .07g	102	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
UnitBdC 10p	17	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Unit Foods	64	5⅛	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
UnitIndCp wt	211	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Un Natl Inv	78	8⅞	8	8¼	— ¼
UNtlInv pf .70	52	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
UnPDye .40g	58	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	—1
USCerm .15p	54	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
US Filter	25	23½	22⅝	22¾	— ¼
USHome Dev	122	29	25½	25½	—3⅜
US Leas .24	72	16	15⅛	15⅛	
US Nat Rsrs	474	19⅞	18¼	19¼	— ⅛
USRadm .30a	54	12⅞	12¼	12¼	
US Rlty Inv 1	97	22⅞	21	21	1⅝
USRedct .20p	15	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	—1
USRubR .50g	34	11⅝	10⅛	10¼	—1
Unitrode Cp	13	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅝
Univ Cig .19f	12	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Un Cont .07d	109	15	13⅛	13½	— ¾
UnivMar .60a	42	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
UrisBldg wt	9	35	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Utah IdS .60a	17	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
V—V					
Valles Stk H	8	17	16¾	16¼	
ValleyMt .60f	32	13¼	12⅛	12	—1
Valspar .30g	8	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Van Dorn .56	21	29¼	27¾	29¾	+2¼
Vanguard Int	57	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ½
Varo Inc	124	26	23¼	24¼	1¾
Veeco Instru	63	24	22	23	1
Venice Ind	27	22½	21	21⅛	1
Vernitron	229	25⅜	22⅛	22⅝	2
Vetco Ofshre	228	18½	16⅝	18	
VictLceN .52f	156	11⅛	10⅜	10	
Viewlex	73	28⅛	26	26½	1⅝
Vikoa Inc	89	24¼	21	23⅞	—1
ValronCC .50	5	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	
Visual Electr	37	11⅜	10	10	
Vocaline .25h	9	7	6⅝	6⅝	
Vocl cv pf .66	6	10	9	9	
Vogt Mfg 1a	17	22½	21¼	21	
VolMerch .20	70	14⅛	13	13½	
VTR Inc	26	16¼	15¼	15¼	—1¼
Vulc Corp .20	21	7½	7	7	
Vulc Inc .30	15	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
W—W					
Wabash .20	65	12¾	11⅛	12	
Wackenhut .30	28	28¾	28	28	
WadelEq .50f	46	11⅛	9½	9½	—1¾
Waltham Ind	52	16½	14⅝	14⅞	—2
Wang Labs	46	68	63½	63½	—4⅛
Ward Fds wt	51	8⅜	7	7¼	— ⅞
Wards Co .40	75	17	15¾	16	—1⅛
Watsco .16	21	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Weil McL .44	33	31¼	29⅞	30¼	—1¼
Weiman Co	34	13	12	12⅛	— ⅞
WeldTub Am	53	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ¼
WellcoE .10d	26	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅞
Wentwth .10g	24	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
West Ch .90	3	24½	24¼	24½	— ½
W Tex pf4.40	z30	63	62	63	+ ½
Westates Pet	584	13⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅞
Westby Fash	73	6¼	6	6¼	
Westec Corp	340	6⅛	5⅛	6	
WnIntHot .20	41	38¼	36	36¼	—2¼
Wn Nuclear	234	14⅛	11⅛	12¼	+1
Westrn Orbis	187	15⅝	13⅝	13⅞	—1½
West Un Intl	93	44½	43⅛	43¾	+ ¼
Wheelab .60a	29	22¾	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Whippany .60	8	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	
Whitaker .50	15	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ½
White Eagle	29	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Whitehall El	317	9	7⅛	7⅞	—1
Whiting 1.50	6	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Whittaker wt	218	9⅞	8¼	8⅜	—1
Wichita Ind	67	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Willcox Gibb	41	12¾	11	11¼	—1⅛
Wmhouse	36	42	40½	40½	— ⅞
Wilshire .52f	388	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅞
WilsonCo 1.35	56	23¼	22⅛	23	+ ½
Wilson Co wt	65	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Wilson Bros	21	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Wilson Ph .50	29	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅞
WilsonSpt .60	108	11½	10½	11	+ ½
WilsonSpt wt	81	4¾	4½	4½	
Winkelmn .40	52	14⅝	13½	14½	+ ⅝
WisPL pf4.50	z70	65	64	64	—1
Wolv Ind .30	43	14½	12¾	12¾	—1⅝
WoodInd .15d	40	14¼	13	13⅝	+ ¼
Woodall 1	1	23	23	23	
Wool Ltd .12g	20	2⅛	2 1-16	2 1-16	—1-16
Work Wr .60	17	19½	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
Wright Harg	216	2¾	2 9-16	2¾	+3-16
WyandIn .20p	17	9¼	8⅞	9	
Wyle Labs	272	10	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅝
Wyomissg .60	47	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Y—Y					
Yonk Ra .70g	8	17½	17	17	— ¼
Z—Z					
Zero Mfg .10	47	9⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
ZimrHom .24	339	46	41⅛	42⅜	—3½
Zion Foods	22	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	12,381,780
Week ago	16,636,685
Year ago	22,740,015
Jan 1 to date	866,084,582
1968 to date	971,458,390

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$10,563,000
Week ago	$14,163,000
Year ago	$15,696,000

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues).

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aerojet .50a	x21	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Air West	254	10⅛	8⅝	10	
Ajax Ma .20g	8	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	
Am Petr .40g	63	33⅜	31½	31⅝	—2¾
AO Indust	302	6⅞	6⅛	6½	— ¼
Ark Best .22g	8	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ½
ArkLGas 1.70	349	28⅜	27⅜	27¾	— ⅜
Asamera Oil	2729	29	25⅝	25⅞	—2⅞
AtlasCorp wt	200	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	47	21⅝	19⅝	19⅞	—2
BrascanLt 1a	870	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	—1
Brit Pet .34g	1002	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Campbl Chib	185	8½	8 3-16	8 7-16	— ⅛
Cdn Javelin	209	15	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅞
Cinerama	252	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅜
Creole 2.60a	88	32½	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
Data Cont	38	9⅛	8½	9	
Dixilyn Corp	3096	34½	28⅞	29	—1⅞
Dynalectrn	156	10	9	9⅛	— ½
Equit Cp .05e	185	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Fed Resrces	263	6½	6	6	— ⅜
Felmont Oil	65	16¼	15	15⅞	
Frontier Air	87	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Plywood	38	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Giant Yel .40	x228	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	+ ⅛
Goldfield	353	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Gt Basn Pet	150	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¾
Husky Oil .30	167	18⅝	17¾	18	
Hycon Mfg	34	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ½
Hydrometl	117	11¼	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
Imper Oil .50	164	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
ITI Corp	29	8	8	8	
Kaiser In .40f	379	22½	20¾	21⅜	—1⅛
McCrory wt	43	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ¾
Mich Sug .10	48	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ¼
MidwFinl .20	32	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Mohwk Data	307	88¾	84	84⅛	—3¾
Molybden	58	31¾	29	29¼	—2
Nelsner Bros	22	13	12½	12½	— ¾
Newidria Mn	242	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
NewPark Mn	362	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ½
Ormand Ind	119	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ¼
RIC Intl Ind	97	8½	8	8	— ¾
Saxon Indust	1004	64⅞	57½	61⅜	—6
Scurry Rain	223	26½	24⅛	24¼	—1½
Statham Inst	47	29¾	27¼	27¼	—2½
Syntex Cp .40	1269	71	65¾	67	—3⅞
Technico .40b	185	18½	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Wn Nuclear	234	14⅛	11⅛	12¼	+2

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 1:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
A-A-A		
Aldrich Chm	29½	31
Allen Aircraft	15½	16¼
Allis Louis 4¾ '76 deb	80	
Alum Spec 6 1980	102	
Am Nuclear	5⅛	5⅝
Ann Busch	59¾	60½
Asc CoCola B	24	24¾
B-B-B		
Badger Met	26	28
Badger Pap	33	35
Bandag Corp	30	32
Barber-Greene	14½	15
Beeline Fash	11¾	12½
Beloit Tool	11½	12
Bergstrom Pap	26	27
Berkshire Hath	31	35
Block H & R	45½	47
Braves	24	29
Burgess Vibro	8	9
C-C-C		
CW Trnprt	16	17½
Career Acad conv 5⅛ '87	230	
Carson Pirie	22	23
Cen Tel	24	27
Chance A B	21¼	22¼
Clark J L Mfg	21½	22½
Clow Corp	19½	20½
Comb Ins Co	Unavailable	
Commerce Cap	17	19
Commu Airline	3⅞	4⅛
Cons Pap	26½	27½
Cross Co	30½	32
D-D-D		
De Lux Ck Prs	51¼	52¼
Diam Crystal	20¾	21½
Donaldson	21¼	21
Doughboy Ind	17¼	18¼
Dow Jones	123	126
Duncan Elec A	24¼	25¼
Duncan Elec B	24¼	25¼
Duriron	16½	17½
E-E-E		
Econ Lab	55¼	46¼
Exec Hse	7	7⅜
EZ Paint	26½	27½
F-F-F		
Fabri Tek	8⅝	8⅞
Farrington Mfg	14¾	15½
First Nat Leas	3⅜	3⅞
G-G-G		
Gri Corp	23½	24½
Gas Serv	14¾	15⅛
Gateway Tran	14¾	15½
Ginos	34¾	35½
Glass Fab	7½	8
Godfrey	35½	26½
Grn Bay & W	90	98
Grn Giant prd	60	70
H-H-H		
Ham Cosco	15¼	16½
Harper & Row	20½	22
Harper (H M)	11	11½
Hart Carter	9½	10¼
Hubinger	15	15¼
I-I-I		
Inland Cont	33	34½
Int Tape C	8½	9½
Irwin Richard	23	24
J-J-J		
Jacob Mfg	22½	23
Johnson E F	24½	24
Johnson Hill	6	7
Joslyn Mfg	16½	17½
K-K-K		
Kaiser Stl	71¼	72
Kearn & Treck	16	17
Kellwood	29¼	30¼
Krueger W A	23	24½
do conv pfd	39	
Kurz & Root	2	6¼
L-L-L		
Lake Sup D PA	21½	22½
Larsen Co	18	19½
Larson Ind	6	7¼
Lear Jet	25	26¼
Lee Enterprises	18	18¼
Lilly Eli B	73½	74½
Lonergan	18½	19½
Lums Inc	19⅝	20¼
M-M-M		
Madison G & E	13¼	13⅝
Management Science		17
Market Facts	26¼	27¼
Mayer Oscar	35¼	39
Medalist Ind	14½	15½
Meister Brau	10⅞	11⅞
Metalfab	14	15½
Mid Ame Leas	4⅛	4⅝
Mill Pro S&S	11¼	12½
Mosinee Paper	42	44
N-N-N		
Nasco In	15	16
National Car	14⅛	14¾
National Car A	14⅛	14¾
Nat Hlth Ent	9½	10
Nat Tape	42	45
Nat Terminal	13	16
Nekoosa Ed	24½	25½
do 5 conv pfd	82	
Nielsen AC (A)	28¾	29¾
do B	29¾	30¾
Ninos conv 6¼ '80	200	215
N Cen Airlines	5⅞	6⅛
Northgate Exp	13⅞	14⅜
Northw Eng	36	39
NW Publ Serv	20½	21¼
O-O-O		
Oilgear	29	32
Old Fort Indus	13	13¾
Osh B'Gosh	19	
Ottertail	16	18½
Ozite	31	32
do conv deb 4½ '87	83	88
P-P-P		
Perfex	19	21
Perini	9⅛	9¼
Peter Eckrich	18	18¾
Pinkerton Inc	63¾	64¾
Post Corp	18	19½
Preway Inc	18	19
Profesnl Golf	12¼	13¼
P Svc N Mex	24½	24⅞
Pub Serv N Hamp	27¾	28⅛
R-R-R		
R T E Corp	17¼	18
Rans El Co	28¼	29
Realist Inc	15	15¾
do 6s '84	88	92
Rex Chainbelt 2 3 pfd	34	38
Rival Mfg	21½	22½
Roper	14	16
S-S-S		
Scholtz Homes	19	21½
Schultz Sav-O	7½	8¼
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	83¾	93¼
Sealed Pwr	26¾	27½
Shakespeare	16¼	17
Shaler	15	
Snap-On Tools	34¾	35¾
Southland Corp	32¾	33½
Sta-Rite	17¾	18¾
do 5 con pfd	27	
do 4⅞ '87	86	
Stndrd Screw	30	31
Stange Co S	26	27
T-T-T		
Tampax	185	188
Taylor Wine	68	69
Tecumseh Pro	121	125
Twin Dis Inc	26	27
Time Insurance	Unavailable	
U-U-U		
Unicre Hlt	23½	25
Univ Foods	25	26
do 4.40 8 conv pfd	76	
Univ Tel	14	15½
Univ Tel A	13	14½
Up Pen Pwr	24½	25
V-V-V		
Vilter Mfg	20½	22½
W-W-W		
Wagner E R	8½	9¼
Wehr Corp	13	13¾
Wells Gardner	14¾	15½
Wern Cont Inc	10¾	11¼
West Publish	18¼	19
Wil Ross Inc	51¼	42¼
do conv deb 4¼ '87	138	142
Wing & Wheels	13¼	13¾
Winnebago Ind	26¼	27
Winter Jack	11	12
do pfd	83	
Wis Centrifugal	25	27
Wis El Pow ½ pfd	83	
Wis Pw & L	21⅜	21⅞
Wis R E Inv	21⅜	21⅞
Wis So Gas	11	12
Woodward Gov	102	112
Ziegler Coal	24½	26½

Republicans Plan 'RSVP Tour' of Seventh District

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Three GOP members of the House of Representatives will tour Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District on Saturday, Sept. 13, it was announced Saturday by Rep. Bob Michel, R-Illinois, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee's "RSVP" (Republicans Speak on Vital Issues) program.

The congressmen are William J. Scherle, Iowa; Clarence J. Brown, Ohio, and Burt L. Talcott, California. Their visit was arranged at the request of the Wisconsin Republican state central committee.

Stops on the tour include a 9 a.m. "coffee" in Wisconsin Rapids, a noon luncheon at Stevens Point, a 2 p.m. campus appearance at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, a 5:30 p.m. press conference at the Wausau Motor Hotel, and a 6:30 p.m. GOP fund-raising dinner at Wausau Newman High School.

Personnel Manager Named at Riverside Paper in Appleton

Howard R. Schumacher has been promoted to personnel manager of the Riverside Paper Corp., according to an announcement Saturday by Scott Brammer, vice president - industrial relations.

Schumacher

Schumacher joined Riverside in April, 1968 as assistant personnel director. Prior to joining Riverside, he was associated with the state's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, and also the Allis Chalmers Co., both of Appleton.

Schumacher is treasurer of the Appleton Personnel Association, a member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, and a member of the Valley Aires Barbershop Chorus.

Federal Help Sought to End Algae Problem

Paper Industry Official Makes Request for Study

A paper industry official has called upon the federal government to help solve the "tremendous algae problem" that is plaguing the Fox Valley.

R. M. Billings, who heads pollution abatement programs for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, said the problem has always plagued Lake Winnebago and the Fox River, but "this has been one of the worst years" since the area was settled.

"Perhaps a team of government scientists will be able to help," he added. "We certainly would welcome their efforts if they can."

Part of Statement

Billings who also heads the Wisconsin pulp and paper industry's technical advisory committee on waste disposal, made the suggestion as part of a statement Friday in response to a new federal crackdown on Great Lakes pollution.

He said Washington probably is not aware of the algae problem, but that 100 to 300 tons of algae flow out of Lake Winnebago into the Fox River each day. The algae "choke our intakes, plug our pipes and pumps and spoil our water supply," he said.

Billings also pointed out recently that an algae dieoff could cause fish kill.

He noted that the algae problem originates in the lake, which lies above the sources of industrial pollution on the lower Fox.

Appleton's Pools Attracted 167,808 Summer Swimmers

A total of 167,808 swimmers made use of Appleton's two swimming pools this summer, according to figures released after the pools closed this week.

Erb Park pool registered 81,503 swimmers for the summer, 31,289 during the month of August. A total of 225 swimmers used the pool during the last day, Labor Day. Record high attendance for the month of August was on the 4th, with 1,529 swimmers, low record was the 20th, with 425.

Meade Municipal Pool registered 86,305 swimmers for the summer, 34,964 during August. A total of 400 swimmers used the Mead facilities on Labor Day. Record high for the month of August was also on the 4th, with 1,870; record low attendance was August 21, with only 519 swimmers.

New Rural Telephone Rates Are Proposed For Wrightstown Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New rural rates in the Wrightstown exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. have been proposed to the state Public Service Commission.

The company has asked to be allowed to withdraw eight party rural rates from the exchange in Brown, Outagamie and Calumet counties, and to establish rural zone rates in their place.

The state agency has scheduled a hearing on the proposal for 2:30 p.m., Sept. 22, at the agency's headquarters here.

Firm's First Driver Retires

The Whey Leads to Retirement

The first truck driver of Foremost Foods Company's Appleton division retired last month after hauling nearly half a billion tons of whey.

Fred Schuller, 65, 3738 E. Wisconsin Ave., joined the operation in 1956 when it was still Western Condensing Co. Foremost-McKesson Inc., a rapidly growing food processor based in San Francisco, Calif., is parent firm of the Appleton company.

Schuller, considered small for a truck driver at 140 pounds, got in behind the wheel of his first truck 29 years ago in Chicago. For health reasons, he left the lithographing business.

He spent over 15 years with three truck firms in Chicago before tiring of the big city rush. He and his wife, the former Betty Haas of Kaukauna, moved to the Fox Cities in the mid-1950s.

While power-steering and other mechanical improvements provided him some relief on a physically demanding job, the increased traffic, particularly in the past decade has augmented the mental demand on the truck driver, Schuller relates.

He notes, for example, the weekend drivers on pleasure cruises who travel so slowly the truck driver must down-shift when approaching a hill.

He and his fellow drivers call them "suspender snappers," because they're spending more time viewing scenery and talking than driving.

For Foremost, Schuller hauled whey mainly to the sister plants in the area. "I drove within a 50-mile radius of Appleton," he said.

His loads usually were near 48,500 pounds and he made up to three trips per day. When Schuller began hauling, the trucks would haul only 32,000 pounds and there were about 35 drivers compared with 50 at peak periods today.

Company officials held a retirement party for Schuller recently.

Could This be Called A Full-Service Bank?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "I don't believe it. ... I don't believe it. What is it? Do we have a good location or something?"

Jack Deeble lamented Wednesday after the branch he manages for Southland Savings & Loan Co. was robbed for the fourth time in two years. It also was the fourth time a Southland branch in the San Diego area has been held up in 30 days.

INTERESTED IN A MUTUAL FUND?

Shares of NEL Equity Fund, Inc. are now available from representatives of NEL Equity Services Corporation, who are also representatives of New England Life.

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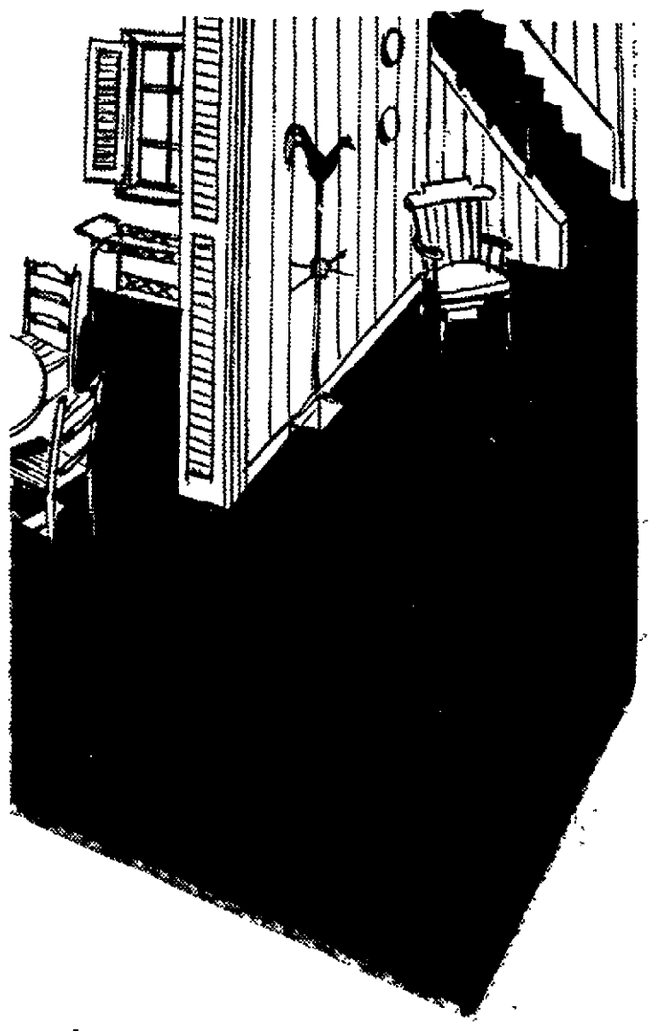

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● **THE BRAND NAME MANUFACTURER** whose reputation has been established for years must make a thorough investigation at the retailer to be assured that their merchandise is sold with honesty and integrity, because their reputation is on the line right with the retailer.

● **THE RETAILER** must be assured that the manufacturer will guarantee and back his merchandise, so together they can properly service the real "Boss": Mr. and Mrs. Consumer.

● **CARPET CRAFTSMAN** from the very beginning, instituted company policy to carry only first quality carpets and to give the very best possible service. We have changed this policy only to the extent to enlarge upon it. Brand Names, service and convenient shopping hours have contributed to our progress and have enabled us to become the largest seller of carpets in the Fox Valley Area.

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Kitchen Carpet

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$8.95 to $12.95 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

- Built in rubber cushion offers luxury and comfort under foot
- Dramatic change in appearance
- Bold bright colors
- Patterns to match any motif
- No more scrubbing and waxing
- Wipe up spills with a sponge
- Pick up crumbs with a vacuum
- The only thing it absorbs is noise
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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Baubles, Bangles and Beads Sparkle, Spangle, On Paris Gowns

BY MARY WITT *Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Once upon a time not so very long ago, little girls played princess, gypsy or movie star when they dressed in mother's grown-up clothes, their long skirts rustling, their bodices laden with discarded jewelry bearing diamonds, sapphires and rubies, so designated by the imagination.

Nothing was beyond the power of daydreams: gingham became silk; a raggedy scarf was transformed into a mink stole and floppy, old high heels? Glass slippers with a perfect fit, of course.

As the years flew by, the time to dream nearly vanished in the face of ever expanding reality, but always there remained the desire to stop the world in something romantic, something opulent, something thoroughly feminine.

Those same little girls, now adults with children of their own and community responsibilities, are seeing their visions come true with the wealth of evening gowns designed by Paris couturiers for the coming season.

Baubles, bangles, bright shiny beads join silken sashes, airy feathers, embroidered fabrics, plush velvets, floating chiffons, regal brocades and magnificent furs.

From Yves St. Laurent come flowing printed panne velvets done in gray and cream roses against a shimmery pale background in the style of Gustave Klimt, an artist of the Twenties noted for his intricate fabric patterns. Belting the dress is gray passementerie, the rich braid that originated in the Orient, peaked in popularity in Europe during the 1880's, and returned in profusion to adorn many of St.

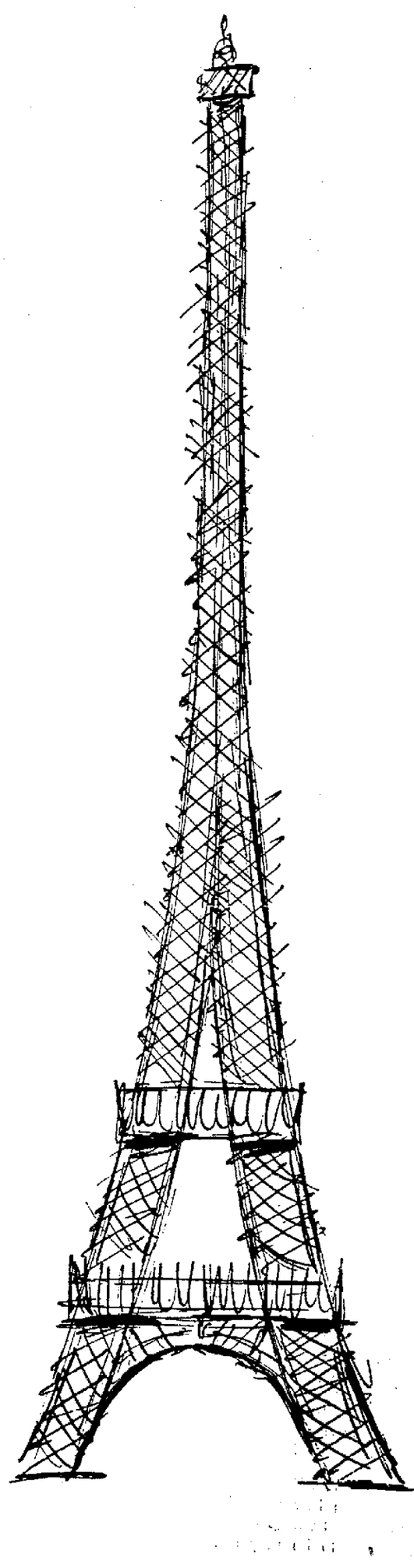
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Back interest is provided by Molyneux, who created the elegant faille gown above. Bows embellish the neck and sleeves, while black cock feathers peep out from the belled cuffs.

Feathers and more feathers cover the sleeves of the bright red velvet evening gown above from the fall and winter collection of Pierre Balmain. A diamond, golf pearl and jet necklace accompanies the scene stealer.

Brilliant shades of violet, orange, green and gold are combined in printed silk evening culottes designed by Guy LaRoche. Sashed at the waist with a luxuriously fringed floor length scarf, the culottes are topped with a vest of the same fabric and a full sleeved crepe blouse.

AP Wirephotos



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EXCITINGLY NEW

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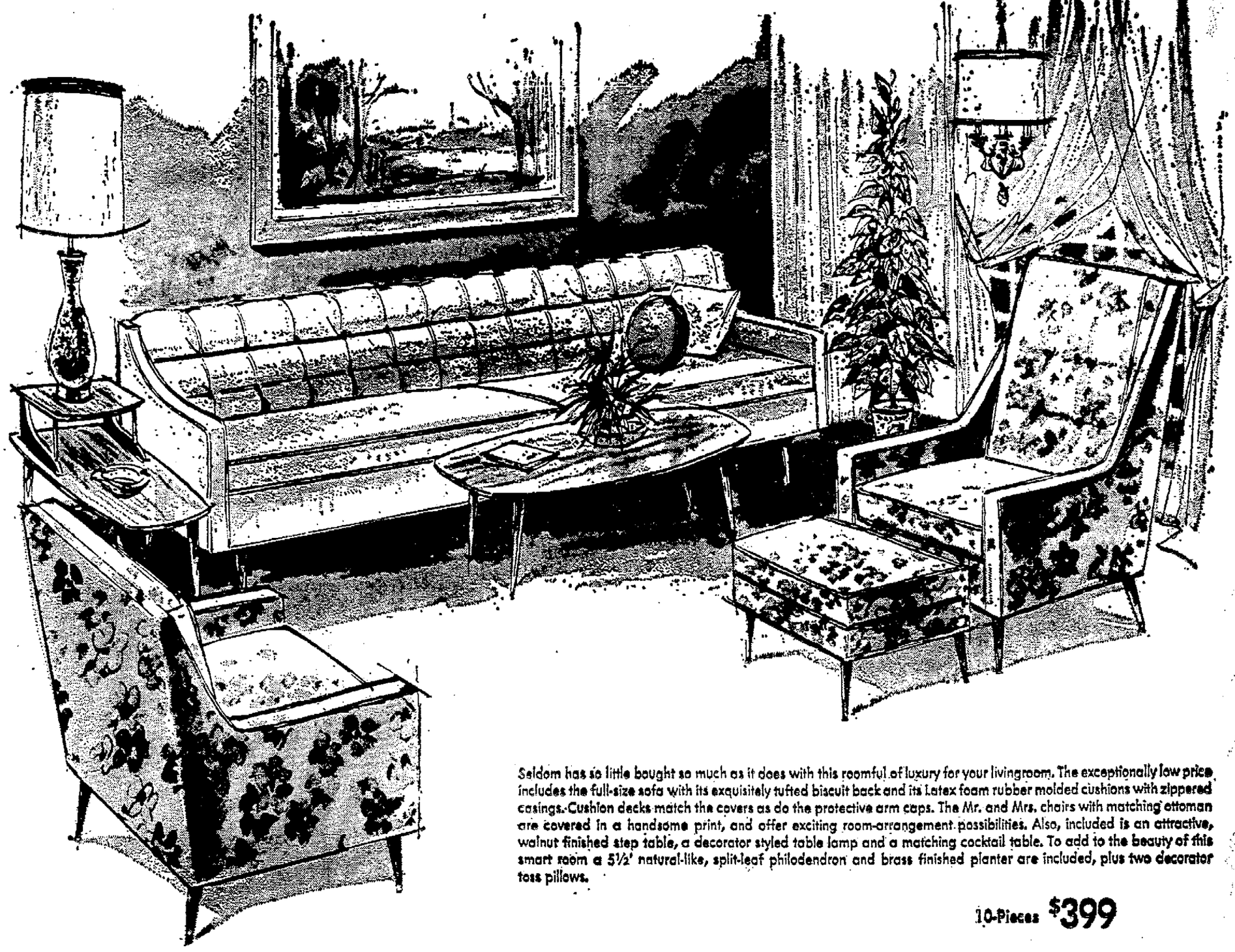


Seldom has so little bought so much as it does with this roomful of luxury for your livingroom. The exceptionally low price includes the full-size sofa with its exquisitely tufted biscuit back and its Latex foam rubber molded cushions with zippered casings. Cushion decks match the covers as do the protective arm caps. The Mr. and Mrs. chairs with matching ottoman are covered in a handsome print, and offer exciting room-arrangement possibilities. Also, included is an attractive, walnut finished step table, a decorator styled table lamp and a matching cocktail table. To add to the beauty of this smart room a 5½' natural-like, split-leaf philodendron and brass finished planter are included, plus two decorator toss pillows.

10-Pieces $399

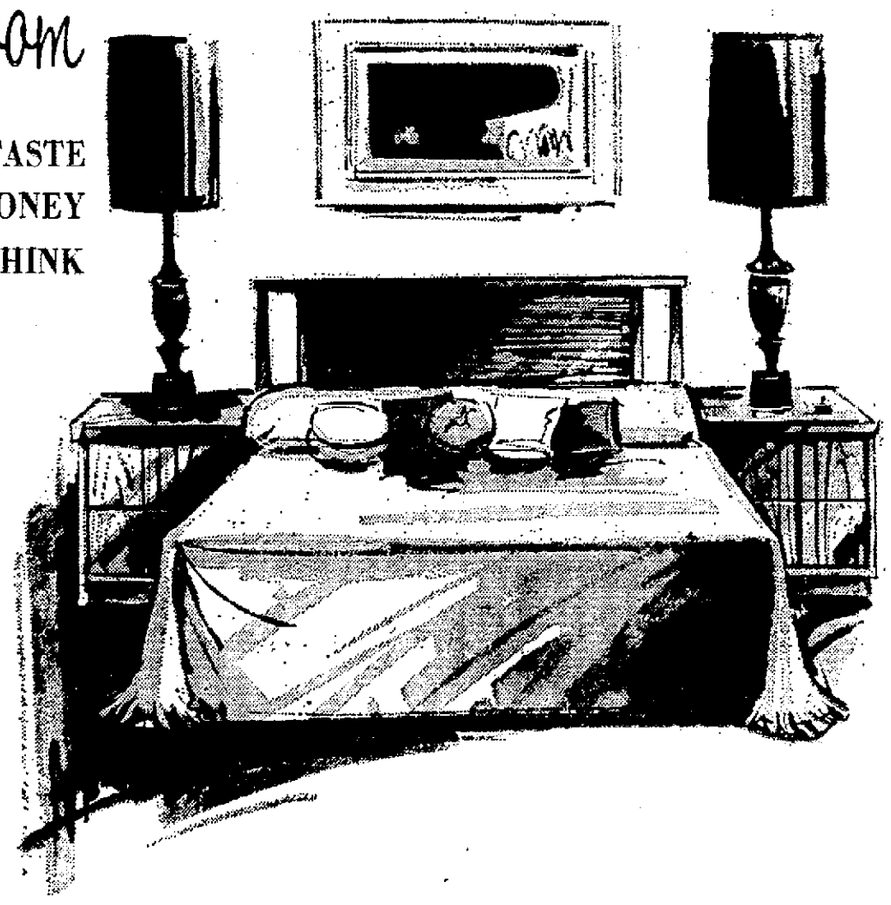
Don't Just Think About It...

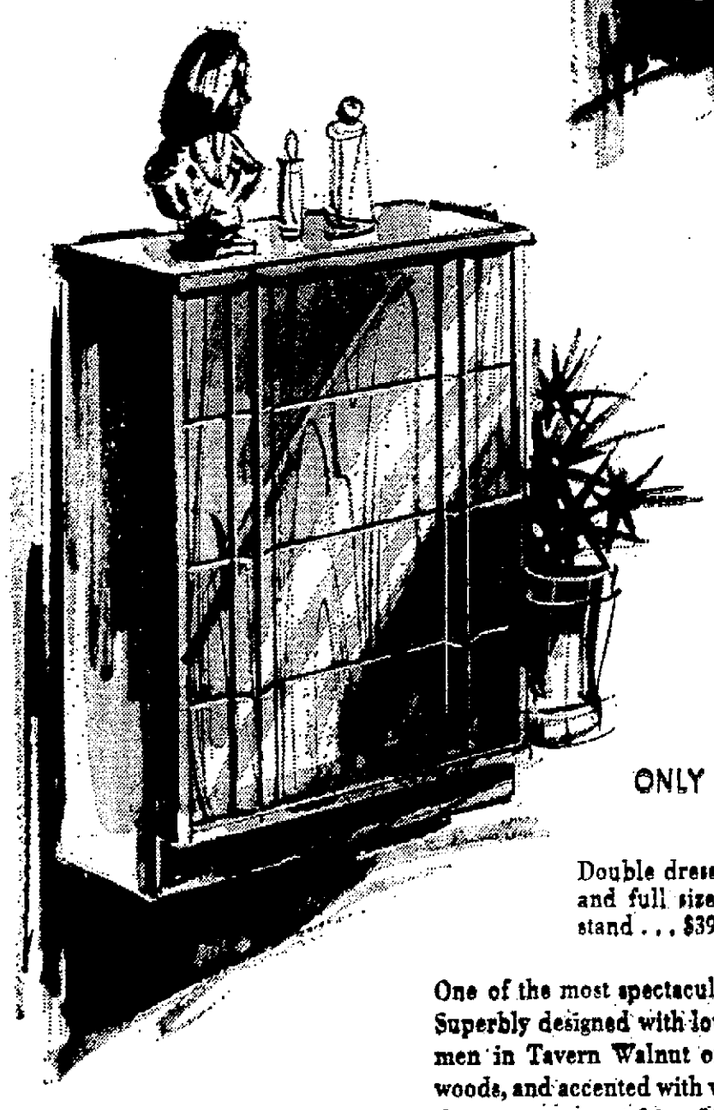
There NEVER Was a Better Time to Turn Your Dreams Into Realities

Beautify Your Bedroom

IT TAKES MORE TASTE AND LESS MONEY THAN YOU MAY THINK

STARPOINT by Bassett





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ONLY $229

Double dresser with mirror, roomy chest and full size headboard, 2 drawer night stand . . . $39.00

One of the most spectacular bedroom furniture offers in years! Superbly designed with low to floor bases . . . finished by craftsmen in Tavern Walnut on Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods, and accented with vertical shaped pulls. You'll appreciate the easy-care matching Micarta® tops and we know you are amazed at the price. But is is true . . . so, Why Wait?

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Cut A Swath Through Fall

Dramatic use of fabric is the theme of fall fashion excitement for the woman who sews. In a new collection of woolens, J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc. has cut a wide swath through the most turned-on ideas, teaming his and her styling, maxi with mini, tweeds with twills, plaids with plains.

The collection combines past with present in a wonderful potpourri of themes: the Forties look, gypsy whimsy, the Space Age, a tribute to Coco Chanel, and Sherlock Holmes fantasies.

With pure inspirational spirit, Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity and Vogue patterns are boldly mixed and matched for a trend-setting collection of one-of-a-kind fashions destined to inspire the home sewer to be her own couture designer.

Queenly Greatcoat with maxi-mum grandeur tops pants in the same burgundy plaid. Pattern by McCall's.

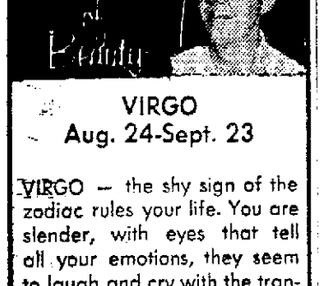
A His-or-Hers Costume from the romantic past. The swashbuckling cape and trouser suit takes the purist approach to the unisex look. Cape pattern, Simplicity; jumpsuit pattern, Butterick.

Mix, Match and multiply gray flannel with coordinated burgundy, gray and gold plaid. The suit jacket goes almost all the way over a bias cut slip of a skirt, while a classic little single breasted gray flannel jacket tops slightly flared pants. Coat pattern, Butterick; skirt, pants and jacket patterns, Simplicity.

Smooth as pale coffee is the pantsuit at right in one long line of total one-upmanship. The coat can lead a separate life with coordinated plaids and plains. Together, the costume is destined to take front center on the fall fashion scene. Coat and pants pattern by Simplicity.

A Slim Green Stalk of a Coat, warm, but not cumbersome, flaunts a notched collar and smart little flap pockets. Underneath is a silk shirtdress by Butterick. Skirt pattern, Vogue; coat pattern, Simplicity.

The Forties Look With 1969 Alchemy . . . spare, bare and clingy. The pink, crop top is teamed with pearly gray wool knit pants with flaring bottom. Bolero pattern, Simplicity; pants pattern, McCall's.



VIRGO
Aug. 24-Sept. 23

VIRGO — the shy sign of the zodiac rules your life. You are slender, with eyes that tell all your emotions, they seem to laugh and cry with the tranquility of your expressions. Being the shy and pureminded idealist that you are makes you one of the most tender personalities of the zodiac.

Your fashion styles are of very good taste and usually made of wool and linen with basic lines and followed out meticulously in detail. The appearance is of beauty and simplicity. You are a tender and loving person and your cleanliness and neatness shows.

It's time to make the fall scene and move into the look of the latest styles at BEA'S BEAUTY SALON. We've been gathering up for you all the most romantic hair do's to create a sensation at 225 E. College Ave. To have one for yourself phone 734-0707.

10 Operators
Fashion Tress Wigs
We Service All Wigs

TIP OF THE WEEK:
When using hair spray be sure to use just what's necessary, hair is to be very soft this season.

MOD
for Fall

CARAVELLE
by BULOVA
MOD SERIES

The first watch you gave her was traditional. This time, go modern . . . with Caravelle by Bulova. These mod-designed, mad-fashion color watches come with matching faces and Corfam straps, in red, green, blue, and black. Diamond-cut case. Jewelled movement. Perfect addition to her watch wardrobe.

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Adding a contemporary charm to the marvelous days, the mellow nights of Autumn . . . Each of them dashing in design, distinguished in decor —and all of them pure examples of Palizzio's perfect taste.

(A) Alligator Lizard in colors Dragon Seed Green, Stirrup Brown and Black—$45. Matching Bags. (B) Brass—$32. Matching Bags.

for the Glitter of Fall Fashion... the Radiance of natural Mink

Can anything but lustrous natural mink top the romantic opulence of fall fashions? Our collection says no and proves it . . . with capes, jackets and coats dazzlingly designed for today. Pale shimmers . . . ravishing darks . . . there's just the breathtaking mink to make your fashion future glitter as it never has before.

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Young Couples Pledge Traditional Promises

Mrs. Eugene G. Mueller

Landskron-Mueller

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jane Landskron and Eugene G. Mueller. The Rev. Henry Gumulka officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landskron, 701 Ninth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Mueller, 1418 Plank Road.

Mrs. Allan Mentz, Neenah, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Nancy Talarczyk and Miss Connie Schoepel were bridesmaids. Miss Susan Landskron acted as miniature bride.

Wayne Mueller performed the duties of best man for his brother. Terry O'Leary and Ronald Schoepel were groomsmen. Dwight Mueller and David Landskron seated guests. James Cleveland was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Columbus Club, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Mueller is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is a student at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin.

DePolis-Paetznick

WEST BEND — Miss Susan Estelle DePolis and James Hillman Paetznick exchanged nuptial vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DePolis, Allentown, Pa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paetznick, Minneapolis, Minn.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Veli Lapinoja, Appleton. Mrs. Stephen DePolis, Miss Janet Doemel and Mrs. Barry Litsey were bridesmaids. Misses Jaymie and Susan Litsey acted as flower girls.

John Carlson, Minneapolis, performed the duties of best man. Stephen DePolis, Ronald Paetznick and Richard Paetznick were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas and Robert Paetznick.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the chapel lounge.

The new Mrs. Paetznick is a senior at Oshkosh State University. Her husband, who served with the Marine Corps, is employed by Buckstaff Co., Oshkosh, where the couple will reside.

McBrair-Olson

First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Nancy Jane McBrair and James Harold Olson were married in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Gordon Sorenson and the Rev. Frank Gaylord.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles R. McBrair, 2701 N. Viola St., and the late Mr. McBrair. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Olson, Beaver Dam.

Miss Mary McBrair attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Manhoff, Miss Lynn Stacker and Miss Gail Stacker. Miss Jane Jones was junior bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was William Olson. Alvin Berndt, Michael Kilmer and Michael Silbernagel acted as groomsmen. Junior groomsman was Tom Jones.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, the new Mrs. Olson will be employed by Lutheran Hospital, Beaver Dam. Mr. Olson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School and is district attorney of Dodge County.

Williams Photo

Mrs. Stephen George Hildebrand

Ziegel-Hildebrand

FRANKLIN, Mich. — Honeymooning in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen George Hildebrand who were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Franklin Community Church. The Rev. Frank Cowlick officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Gail Curtis Ziegel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Ziegel. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand, 1000 Pembroke Drive, Neenah.

Miss Megg Fedack, Birmingham, Mich., attended as maid of honor. Miss Andrea Black, Miss Kathy Thomas, Miss Jean Hildebrand and Miss Sandra Berridge were bridesmaids.

Philip Hildebrand, Menominee, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Frederick D. Ziegel, E. Squier Neal, Robert Schiller and William Kovalak seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Bay Pointe Golf Club.

Mrs. Hildebrand is a student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, where her husband is studying for his doctorate.

Steward-Rueden

SEYMOUR — Miss Sharon Mary Steward and Michael Gene Reuden spoke wedding promises in a 1.30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. Officiating, was the Rev. Richard Shafer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steward, 911 S. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Reuden, route 2.

Miss Juelaine Rueden attended as maid of honor. Miss

Fraser Photo

Mrs. Michael G. Rueden

Shirley Rueden and Miss Beverly Treml were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Judy Ebben.

Performing the duties of best man was Calvin Steward Jr. Mark Hillegas and Joseph Rueden were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Craig Rueden and Greg Erickson. Ring bearer was Michael Steward

The couple greeted guests at the Shiocton Legion Hall

The new Mrs Reuden is employed at Bronson Electronics. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co. Appleton.

The couple will honeymoon in Upper Michigan and Canada.

Zolkowski-Drucks

MENASHA — Miss Norma Jean Zolkowski became the bride of Michael J. Drucks in a 2.30 p.m ceremony Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church. The Rev James Massart officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Edward Zolkowski, 724 Carver Lane, and the late Mrs. Zolkowski. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drucks, 375 Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Richard Jensen, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Cindy Drucks was bridesmaid.

Hanson-Dosch

Married in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Miss Lynn Anne Hanson and David Lee Dosch. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hanson, 2302 N. McDonald St, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Dosch, Cumberland.

Miss Nancy Hanson attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Karen Shea, Miss Susan Belekevich, Miss Patricia Dwyer and Mrs. Richard Holmes were bridesmaids. Miss Sharon Hanson and Miss Yvonne Hanson were junior bridal aides.

Jerry Dowhy, Clayton, performed the duties of best man. Peter Joosse, John Talbot, Greg Wykhuis and Duane Dosch were groomsmen. Carl Hanson and Dennis Dosch seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs Dosch is a senior at the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, where she is majoring in French education. Her husband is a graduate student in electrical engineering at UW, Madison.

Bessette-Knorr

FREEDOM — Miss Glenda J. Bessette and John B. Knorr exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church Officiating, was the Rev. Alfred Hietpas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Bessette, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knorr, route 1, Shiocton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs.

Rueckl Photo

Mrs. John B. Knorr

John Bast, Black Creek, attended as matron of honor. Miss Sonja Bessette, Miss Ann Magadanz, Miss Lois Knorr and Miss Deane Bast were bridesmaids

Best man for his brother was James Knorr, Shiocton. Thomas Kling, John Bast, Bruce Nagel and Steven Knorr were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Greg Harbor and Dean Stong.

The couple greeted guests at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour

The new Mrs. Knorr is employed as a waitress Her husband is serving with the Air Force.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside at Madison.

Mrs. David Lee Dosch

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Edmund Spang Jr.

Verhagen-Spang

KIMBERLY — Wedding vows were spoken in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday by Miss Sharon M. Verhagen and Edmund J. Spang Jr. Officiating at the rite at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church were the Rev. Paul Fellenz and the Rev. John Bowe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verhagen, 132 S. John St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spang, 1035 E. Kay St., Appleton.

Mrs. Lyle Van Dyn Hoven attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. John Vander Zanden and Mrs. James Fiedler were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Edward L. Spang. Dennis Dvorak and Frank Verhagen were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Verhagen and John Vander Zanden.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Spang is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her husband is with American Can Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Rohde Photo

Mrs. Edwin F. Florek

Geenen-Florek

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 30 a m wedding Saturday of Miss Kathryn Ann Geenen and Edwin Frank Florek The Rev Gerald Alferi officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Geenen, 604 E. Third St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Florek, Bellview, Fla.

Mrs. Jack Lamers, Marion, Ohio, attended as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. James Geenen, Mrs. William Stasch, Miss Karen Lamers and Miss Vicky Geenen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was William Stasch. Stanley Florek, James Geenen, Gary Kuborn and James Biard were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Florek and her husband are employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida.

Danzy-Steinfeldt

Miss Carolyn J. Danzy and Thomas F. Steinfeldt exchanged wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Lee Kahrs officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Danzy, Simpson, La., and Mr. and

Rohde Photo

Mrs. Thomas F. Steinfeldt

Mrs. Russell Steinfeldt, 2637 N. Ullman St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp were honor attendants.

Mrs. Gary Klamarus and Miss Susan Steinfeldt were bridesmaids.

Gary Klamarus and Roger Danzy were groomsmen. Jerry Steinfeldt seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Club before leaving on a wedding trip to the West and Louisiana.

The new Mrs. Steinfeldt is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is with Elm Tree Bakery.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Dennis Hoier

Magner-Grossman

SAUSALITO — Star of the Sea Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Martha Jean Magner and Thomas Walter Grossman exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Magner, Kenmore, New York, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Grossman, 123 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Alta Mira Hotel.

The new Mrs. Grossman is a graduate of Alfred University, N.Y. Mr. Grossman received a B.S. degree in business administration from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed as a sales representative with Xerox Corp., San Francisco.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at Sausalito.

Mielke-Haase

KAUKAUNA — Miss Linda Mielke and Raymond A. Haase exchanged wedding vows in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Barrett officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mielke, 400 Whitney St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Haase, 320 W. Second St., Kimberly.

Miss Pamela Lom, Combined Locks, attended as maid of honor. Miss Brenda Mielke and Mrs. Daryl Haase were bridesmaids.

Daryl Haase, Kimberly, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Sheldon Haase and Robert Schu-

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Raymond A. Haase

macher Jr. were groomsmen. Michael Haase and Bruce Mielke seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Minnesota.

The new Mrs. Haase is employed by H. C. Prange Co., Appleton. Her husband is wit Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

Beschta-Young

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p m wedding Saturday of Miss Kathleen I. Beschta and James Robert Young. The Rev. Orville Janssen officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E Beschta, 1607 S. Perkins St., and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young, 608 W. Eighth St.

Miss Marcelline Beschta attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Roberta Young was bridesmaid.

Gary Young performed the duties of best man. Thomas Franke was groomsman. Mark and Jeff Beschta seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the 41 Bowl.

The new Mrs. Young is employed by Fox River Paper Corp. Her husband is manager of Nobil Shoe Store, Oshkosh.

Simon-Hoier

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Carla Simon and Dennis Hoier. The Rev. G. A. Shaefer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simon, 342 Ahnaip St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoier, 1009 N. State St., Appleton.

Miss Connie Simon, Menasha, a sister of the bride, and David Hoier, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Mrs. Mark Beyer and Miss Gail Hoier were bridesmaids. Miss Cynthia Simon was junior bridal aide.

Leslie Simon and Daniel Jentz were groomsmen. David Tiedt and Terry Tesch seated guests. Ricky Jentz was junior male attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Germania Hall, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to South Dakota.

The new Mrs. Hoier is employed at Morton Drug Co. Her husband, a graduate of Green Bay Technical Institute, is with Rog's Barber Shop, Kimberly.

Pendergast-Dunsmore

LITTLE CHUTE — Exchanging wedding promises in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Diane Pendergast and David Dunsmore. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald Guillette.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Pendergast, route 1, Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Pendergast. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Dunsmore, 618½ E. Brewster St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Dunsmore.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitz.

The new Mrs. Dunsmore is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Earl Litho-Printing Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside at Menasha.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Harold Olson

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Michael C. Otto

Sanderfoot-Otto

KIMBERLY — Miss Shirley M. Sanderfoot and Michael C. Otto exchanged wedding vows in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Paul Fellenz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanderfoot, 116 S. Washington St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Otto, 1225 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Miss Cyndi Sanderfoot attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Marian Reimer, Mrs. Julius Schroeder, Mrs. Jerry Schroeder and Miss Sandy Vande Voort were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Stephen Otto Eugene and Charles Otto and Gary and Ronald Sanderfoot were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jerry and Julius Schroeder.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before a wedding trip to Lake Geneva.

The new Mrs. Otto is employed at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Her husband is with Valley School Suppliers, Appleton

Van Wymeren-Gruenstern

LITTLE CHUTE — Honeymooning in Florida are Mr and Mrs. James A. Gruenstern who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Joanne Van Wymeren, is the daughter of Mrs Viola Van Wymeren, 326 Johnson Ave., and Anthony Van Wymeren, 114 Canal St Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Marion Gruenstern, route 4, Kaukauna, and Reinhold Gruenstern, route 4, Kaukauna.

Mrs. John Derks, Menasha, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Janet Van Wymeren, Miss Nancy Gruenstern, Miss Joyce Van Handel and Miss Nancy Gloudemans were bridesmaids.

John Derks, Menasha, performed the duties of best man Mark Siebers, Dennis Vanden Bloomen, William Nagan and Dennis Dakins were groomsmen Joseph J Glasheen and Gary Hooyman seated guests

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton

Mrs Gruenstern is employed by Scolding Locks Corp, Appleton. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

Clem Weinandt Jr performed the duties of best man. Ronald Vanesky was groomsman. David Zolkowski and Patrick Drucks seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

The new Mrs. Drucks is employed as a secretary by Inmont Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Geo. Banta Co.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. James A. Gruenstern

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Do Your Own Thing Subtlely With Lingerie

Choosing lingerie for fall is a matter of picking your own thing, for looks and fabrics vary in both daywear and sleepwear. But one thing is sure: soft is the key word to all the collections.

Start with daywear. The bra-slip still reigns supreme — in tricot and stabilized tricot; with cups lightly padded or plain; in colors from white and nude to flaming red and forest green.

Some bra-slips end now in panties — slim, boxer style or romper-like — to wear under pantsuits. There also are pantliners, usually starting low on the hips and ending in cuffs banded with lace.

Pantliners, like pantie briefs, may be topped with a camisole, either of nylon banded with ribbon and lace, or disguised as the top of a tanksuit.

Soft outer clothes have brought these soft underclothes, and the duo-theme of freedom and ease carries through into sleepwear.

There are no set rules now for what you wear to lounge, play, putter or sleep in. It's one for all, all for one— and the reason for a wardrobe is that it's so difficult to take home one delectable bit of lounge-or-sleepwear and pass another by!

Almost every piece has a double use or an extra way to wear it. For example, a romper-sleeper goes grocery shopping when wrapped with its matching short skirt and becomes a hostess costume when its color-coordinated long skirt covers up.

Besides opaque under-outers, this season brings some of the sexiest, sleepwear in years. Some of it is traditional, in the category of sheer gown plus pretty peignoir.

More of it is "now" fashion: frankly see-through voile or chiffon; peek-a-boo lace draped as a gown or tailored into pajamas.

For the Comfort-plus fashion seeker this shirt-waist shaper strikes a note of graceful elegance. The softly fluid, floor length gown has dolman-type sleeves, two skirt pockets and a tie belt.

A Dream of Diversity, this softly feminine pajama set can be worn in three ways. The elegantly designed tunic top combines with its bell-bottom pants partner for chic lounging or super sleeping. And when the mood changes, the tunic turns into a mini-gown. Fashions shown are by Olga and are available in Appleton.

Hues to Quench Fashion's Thirst

Sweet wine colors are this season's quenchers to that great fashion thirst for new hues Purple shades in mellow burgundy and aubergine are tastes of what is in store.

Violet sheds its shyness to become a bolder, contrasting hue, as opposed to the heathery hades that are just touches of the vine.

Reds toss away the olive but keep the pimiento. There are brick reds, browned reds — and some red-reds, too.

Nature's bounty gives autumn fashion the appeal of dusky greens, in moss and forest tones. Or, fashionables may gobble up this vegetable — spinach. Spinach green becomes a fashion appetizer that even Popeye might rave about.

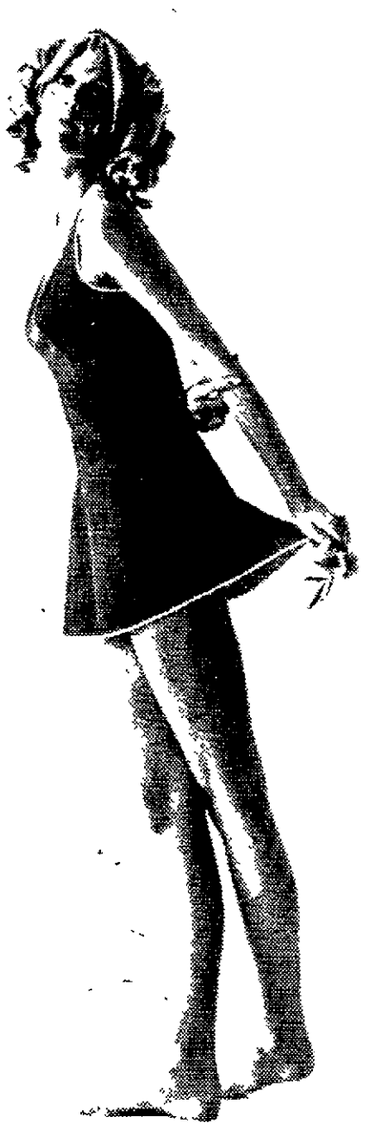
For people who love having the blues, there are true blues, grayed blues, marine blue and fall's new navy blue.

Bittersweet, clear yellows, taupe, bois de rose, cornsilk, orange — these are just a few of the colors in fashion's generous spread.

And what will become of these wild, subtle, cool, hot, zany, sophisticated fall colors? They will go from solids into all kinds of prints· florals, paisleys, art deco, border prints, pictorials, gypsies.

Heavy Sunglasses May Irritate Skin

The attractive and popular oversize sunglasses may rest a bit heavier on the nose, and the ear piece may pull a bit more. Soothe sensitive skin with a cotton ball soaked in good quality witch hazel.



Created as a Short, short coverup, the Flip-slip in nylon tricot with piping in contrasting colors features a smoothly fitting bodice that conforms to the body's curves.

Fur Unlimited Latest Accent

Fur trims fur and fur trims fabric in fall coat and suit collections.

When fur wears another fur, fluffy and flat surfaces usually combine — for instance, a coat of seal or broadtail trimmed in fox or muskrat.

There are no limitations on fur trims for fabrics. Just about every kind of fur is used as a trimming.

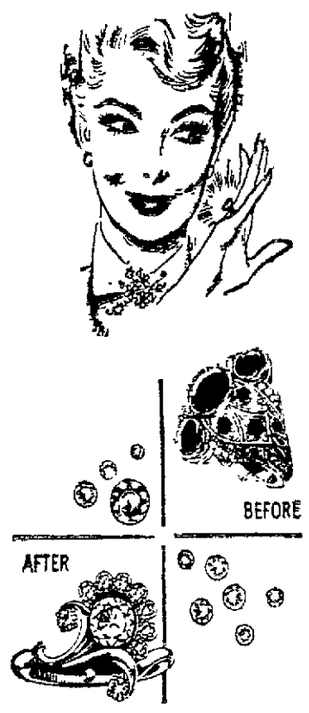
News here is in the ways fur accents fashions.

In addition to collars, cuffs, tuxedo fronts and hemline borders, touches of fur appear unexpectedly as closings, scarves, pockets and other adornments.

Use Shadow to Emphasize Eyes

Emphasize the eyes with shadow, but be subtle, especially in the daytime. A powdered type of shadow is most easily applied to achieve just the right tone. Condition the area first with pads soaked in good quality witch hazel Let the lotion dry by itself. Shadow will go on smoother, last longer.

Diamonds were meant to be seen



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Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St Mary Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m Thursday in the school hall Chairman will be Mrs. Garrett Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m Thursday in fellowship hall. Serving will be Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mrs Arnold Schroeder and Mrs Carl Schmit.

GREENVILLE — The WSCS of the United Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Holz, route 1, Appleton Mrs Milton Holz will conduct the lesson.

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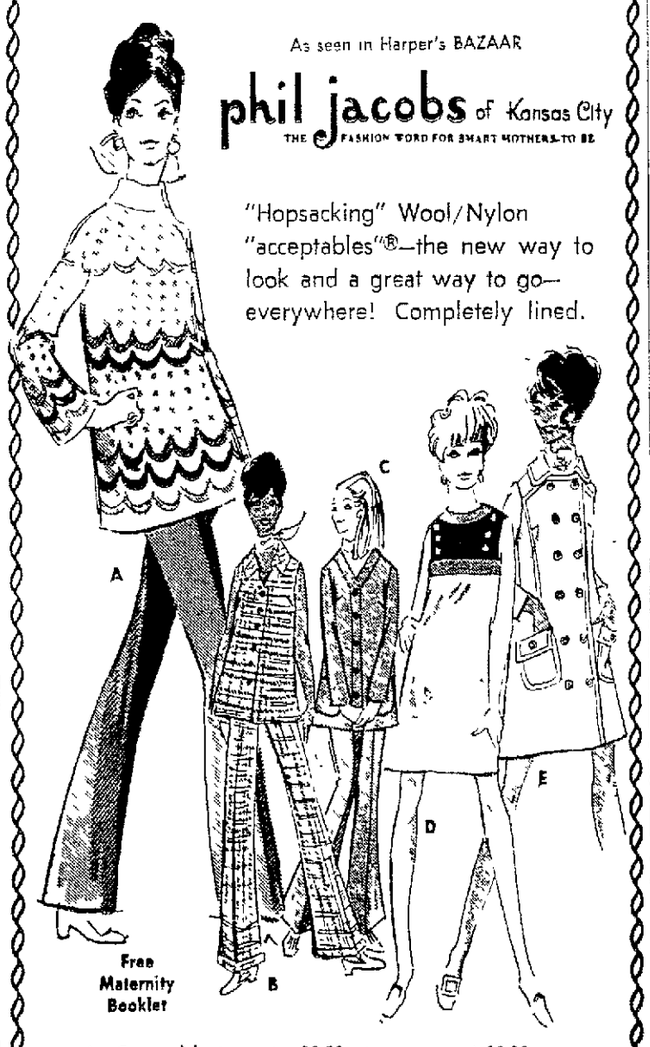

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Scarves and accessories — Street Floor

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Lowered Hemline Gets Thumbs Down Sign Locally

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ever since early 1968, when French and American designers introduced the lowered hemline, there's been a dark cloud of gloom and doom on the fashion horizon.

Even though the midi eventually fizzled, most women began to regard it as if it were the plague: It would be back and the next time it would deal a fatal blow to a wardrobe too short to lengthen.

Now that Paris has once again chosen to headline its fall and winter collection with midis and maxis and now that floor length coats are making themselves seen on the streets of the big city and in the pages of popular fashion magazines, what will the effect be on what we wear in the Fox Valley?

That was the question posed Thursday afternoon during a series of sidewalk interviews with Appleton retailers and shoppers.

Disapproval, shock, bewilderment, amusement — the reactions to St. Laurent's midi and Junior Gallery's maxi could have been mistaken for responses to pictures of high fashion's passe teeny, weeny bikinis, transparent blouses or miniscule minis.

In general, the verdict was thumbs down on covering up the leg, or in other words, underexposure is no improvement on overexposure.

There were exceptions, of course.

A young college graduate who just returned from New York City, where she plans to take up a career this fall voiced her desire for a maxi length coat for life in the city. "I wouldn't consider wearing one here, however," she commented, adding that the midi length was out of the question regardless of geography, as far as she was concerned. "It just looks too dowdy."

St. Laurent's Midi

"I kind of look forward to the lowered hemline," was the response of Chuck Ketner, who attends Platteville State University. "It will be something new for me. After all, these are the lengths my mother and grandmother wore when they were young. And I think they'll come back because fashion runs in cycles.

But would he want to see his companion, Diane Schroeder, Waupaca, in a midi or maxi?

The answer was no. "Personally, I like the short lengths just above the knee. A woman has to be tall to carry off the lowered hemline," he explained when confronted with a practical situation.

Although Miss Schroeder agreed, she admitted she will probably be taking a second look at maxi fashions when they appear in stores.

Mrs. Tom Latimer was adamant in her refusal to consider lowering her hemlines. "My husband just hates them," she explained. "But then everyone was aghast at mini skirts a few years ago and now everyone's wearing them. It could happen again."

If hemlines do go down, the impact won't be felt in the Fox Valley for at least two years, according to the Appleton retailers interviewed.

"I foresee no change in hemlines in the immediate future," stated one buyer of sportswear for a local women's apparel store. "Hemlines in the upcoming holiday and spring sportswear lines will remain the same and we are not stocking the longer lengths as of the present time."

The manager of a store that caters principally to high school students and young career girls concurred. "The short skirt has just hit full swing here. The Midwest — especially this area — is conservative. Anything that far out might go over on the East or West coast, but it will probably be at least two years until the new lengths are accepted here.

"Right now the response to the two maxi raincoats we have in stock has been one of amazement," she continued. "The maxi is for someone who wants to be an eye-catcher. Of course, extremes are always shocking and eventually we may pick up a modified version, but at the moment the lowered hemline is not for general wearing."

"Women will accept any lowering of the hemline with great reluctance," emphasized another manager of a College Avenue apparel shop. "It's possible high fashion will force hems down, but not in the foreseeable future. Maxis are for the woman who can afford two wardrobes and she's not the average shopper."

Quoting from national apparel statistics only one week old, the manager stated that the overall reception of the maxi length has been "poor."

Junior Gallery's Maxi

"Last spring, I ordered a maxi and the only way I could sell it was to cut seven inches off and hem it up to the comfortable length women prefer," he added.

"Try and sell 'em" was the challenge put forth by a saleswoman. "Girls come in and try them on. They think they look cute, but they won't buy."

"It's an unflattering, uncomfortable look," commented another manager of a store selling high fashion garments. "At this point, we're not going to stock them. It's an extra fashion for the woman who has every look and right now it's strictly a coat fashion. National figures show that only in the junior lines has there been some acceptance."

"We can begin to feel that we can't sell what women don't want to wear," remarked a fashion consultant for a College Avenue department's store's junior floor. "I think designers are finally designing for the individual. They're listening to women more than women are listening to them."

Noting that one maxi coat sold within 15 minutes of the time it was placed on the rack, she explained that teenage girls are expressing some interest in the new length because it's something new.

"If the new lengths are heavily promoted, it may be that everyone will be wearing them," she added. "But no matter what happens, every woman should take a good look at herself before following what might be an unbecoming trend.

Separates Showing Fresh Personalities

As separates get together for fall, both skirts and sweaters show fresh personalities.

A rash of happy, swinging pleats gives skirts a new look. Knife pleats and trumpet-flare pleats sewn down from waist to hipline accommodate long, skinny belted sweaters.

With textured, tweedy, ribbed or flat knit surfaces, sweaters have a long, skinny French-girl look. They're to be worn in and out, with a bold leather or dangling chain belt.

Meeting Notes

Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Arndt, 1334 E. Jardin St. Election of officers is scheduled. Birthday lunch will be served.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Short business meeting and cards are planned. Committee is composed of Mrs. Peter Ebben, Mrs. Eva Melzer, Mrs. Marie Lohn and Mrs. Emil Droes.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria No. 1011, will meet Sept. 8, at St. Mary Church. It will open with a mass at 6 p.m. A potluck supper will be served in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Thomas Golden, chaplain of the Newman Center at Oshkosh State University, will be celebrant of the mass and, after the meal, will lead a discussion on the changes in the liturgy of the Mass. Mrs. George Howden will be program chairman and Miss Helen Arens and Miss Gertrude Backes will serve as dinner chairmen.

Bethany Home Auxiliary board will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at Bethany Home. Fall fair committee meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Bethany Home chapel.

Current events in Latin America will be discussed and a white elephant auction conducted at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday of the Appleton Pan American League at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig 1314 Oakcrest Court.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Grace Herb, 321 S. Schaefer St. Co-hostess will be Judy Severson. A cultural program, "Oratory," will be presented by Mrs. Doris Wolff.

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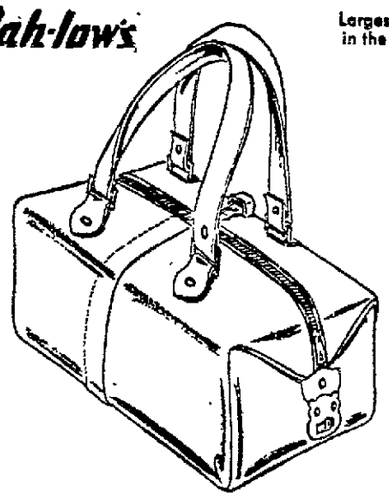

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Giantwale Corduroy yd. $1.99

Moss Crepe . . . . . yd. $1.99
Bonded Crepe . . . . yd. $2.99
Whipped Cream Prints $1.99

Satin Brocades . yd. $1.99 to $4.99
Deluster Satin . . . . . yd. $1.99
Metallic Brocades . . yd. $2.99 to $3.99
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Underworld of Fashion Keeps Pace With Change

Foundations for fall are deceptive. They appear to do nothing but cover the body, whereas in reality they do a great deal. They play a big fashion role, smoothing and shaping the figure for shirtdresses and long-jacket suit costumes, for see throughs, for jumpsuits and citypants: for slim Twenties cardigans.

The leading styles are sleek bodysuits, natural-shaped brassieres and briefs, braslips, form-persuasive girdles and pantie girdles with hose-holding legbands.

All of these foundations are smoother and softer than ever before, even in large and extra-large sizes. For example, there are pull-on brassieres, their bands all elastic, for C and D cups; persuasive girdles and panti girdles, that slim with seaming rather than overlay or elastic.

Fashion Dicatates

The underworld of fashion has truly experienced a revolution in recent seasons, and it is not entirely due to the youth surge. With more revealing outer fashions for all figure types, foundations have simply kept pace.

See-throughs inspired nude-look foundations. Citypants dictated a smooth legline and a natural seat. Knits and clinging tops brought bras with horizontally seamed or seamless cups. Deep-plunge necklines brought new deep-plunge bras.

Pantie hose prompted pantie girdles with grippers instead of garters. The genera trend to less-in-more made bra-slips best-sellers, and introduced bodysuits.

With so much accent on the body, it had better be good. So it's fortunate that while there are bras without any inner shaping at all, there also are brassieres with cups lightly contoured to improve upon nature.

Fewer Sizes

While there are body suits that are all stretch, there also are body suits with true control. And while sizing tends more to the letter than to the precise numerical measure, it is now possible — with improved elastics — to fit more figures with fewer sizes.

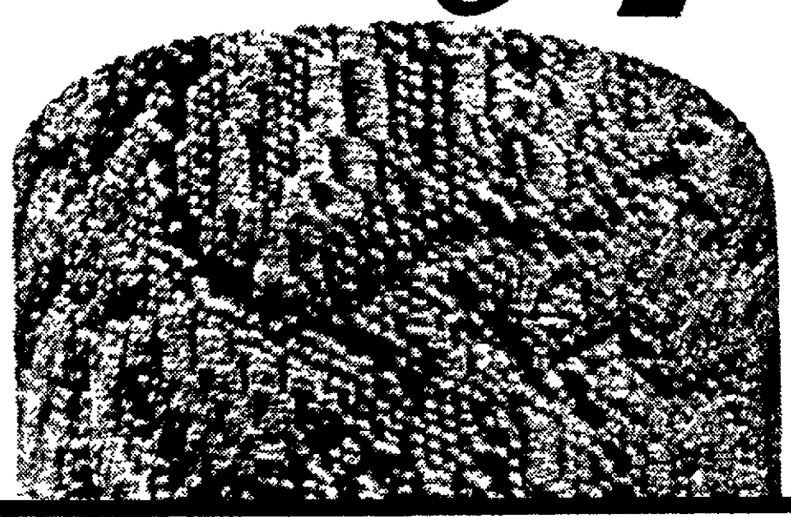
The foundation color range is extensive, and this fall there is new interest in browns, blacks and deep greens. Prints abound.

One other trend developing in recent seasons has grown from a junior to an all-figure-fashion idea. The styling of foundations as inner + outer wear.

Manufacturers are now producing in volume foundations in fresh prints that look like and are outerwear. They function as lounge or sports as well as shape clothes.

Bill Krueger Cordially Invites You To His

1st Anniversary Sale



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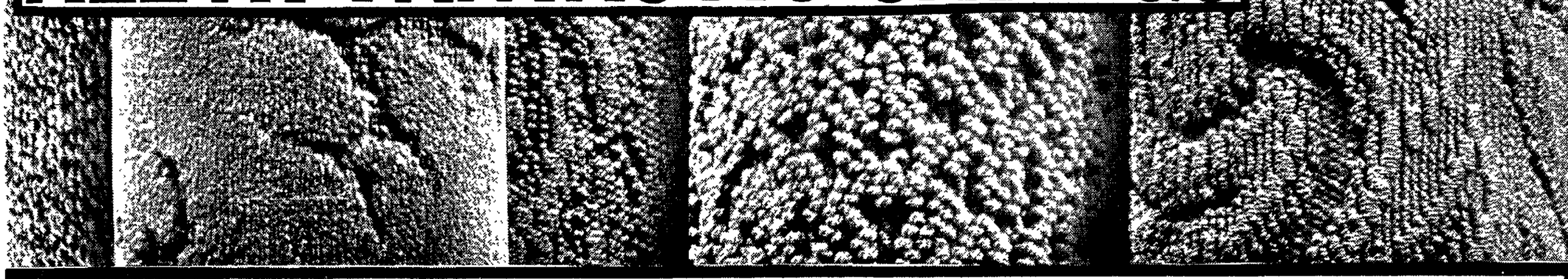

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Suited for Fall

Come what may in the fashion world, the suit remains an integral part of the scene. This season, though, the spirit of this long-time favorite roams free with suits showing as much diversity as the whole world of fashion.

A suit can be a long sweater jacket with a mobile skirt, a safari jacket over a dress or a battle jacket over a jumpsuit.

Jackets choices range from the blouson to the reefer, chesterfield and blazer. Skirts are flirty with pleats and flares.

A significant note this season are suits keyed to the layered look. Everything is interchangeable for a complete wardrobe — dress over pants which may also be mated with a blouse or tunic with a coat or longer jacket as the finishing touch.

Fabrics are updated classics with a new softness. Twills, houndstooth checks, tweeds, plaids and worsted are joined by the new argyles and tweedy checks.

Soft, raised-surface textures can be found in fleeces, mohairs, velours and cashmere. Other plushy looks include corduroys and piles. The supple fabrics — wool crepes, jerseys and knits have made the scene, too, along with the crisp gabardine and men's wear textures.

The Skirt, sleeveless shell and scarf-tied jacket, above, are of wool double knit. The jacket zips up the front and has button detailing that is repeated on the sleeves. Designer was Gianni Ferri for Banff Knitwear.

Paul Blumenstein uses stark white melton to form a slick autumn suit. He matches it with a cognac double-knit blouse beneath the slightly shaped double-buttoned jacket.

Paris Evening Gowns Concocted From Dreams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Laurent's ensembles.

Recalling the 1890's, St Laurent revives the rounded hip and nipped-in waistline with a full skirted patchwork gown in smokey shades of pink, brown, taupe and black A long beige ostrich boa completes the mood of the era

Mark Bohan's white crepe evening tunic worn over pants provides a sleekly modern contrast to his peasant inspired gown of sheer silk mousseline in black, bois de rose, gold and sea green, all wrapped in a black velvet fringed shawl.

Meanwhile, Coco Chanel takes the romantic tack with a white crepe gown, softly bloused over a flat pleated skirt to create an air of simplistic elegance

And so, with imagination unlimited, Paris' couturiers endorse a multitude of looks for evening . . . dashing, daring, demure; bright, bold, beautiful; lush, lavish, lyrical . . all of them drawn from the fantasies of little girls grown older, wiser and more feminine with time.

Trim Figure Is Important Fashion Asset

Bold colors, form-following fabrics and peak-a-boo styling are the keynotes of the fall fashion season.

The fashion trend to reveal or accent the figure makes a figure control exercise program more necessary than ever.

It takes more than calorie-counting to sparkle in the fall fashions, observes the Family Fitness Council.

Authorities point out that a regular, daily personal exercise program is just as important as dieting to get your figure where you want it and to keep it there.

Exercise doesn't have to be a big production. A 15-minute program in the privacy of your home, suitable to your schedule, can work wonders

The council notes that regularity is a key to the success of personal exercise programs and that the growing trend to use equipment styled for the home is the answer for many.

Now available in such large department stores, figure control equipment such as exercise bicycles, indoor joggers, belt massagers and versatile family exercisers are popular favorites.

Here's a happy thought to get you started.

If you can't control weight through dieting, you can develop a fashion-flattering figure with proper exercise. Why? Because when you exercise regularly some flabby tissue is changed to muscle tissue. Muscle tissue takes less space and the result can be a much trimmer figure — even without a weight loss.

There are other dividends.

Besides a trimmer, firmer body, regular exercise generates feelings of alertness and energy instead of fatigue and listlessness. You actually feel and act vibrant. You build endurance, escape tension, and acquire grace and poise.

Starting your own program of exercise for fitness and figure control may be the most fashionable thing you can do.

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Left· Poof sleeves, $36
Center. Dirndl sleeves, $36
Right. Long sleeves, $36

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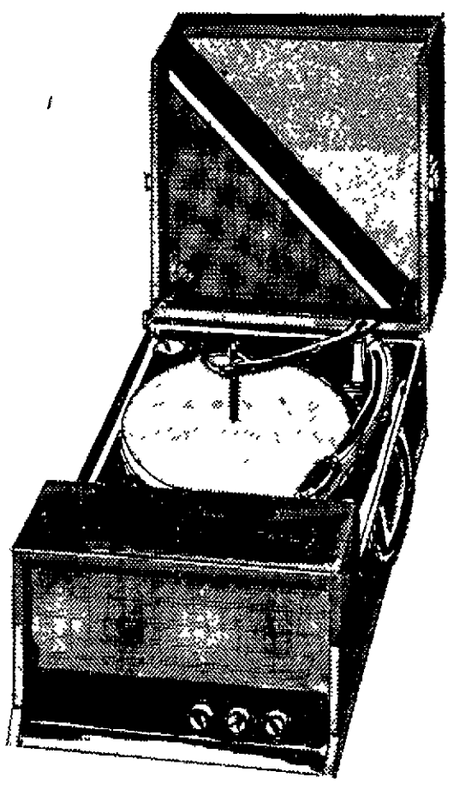
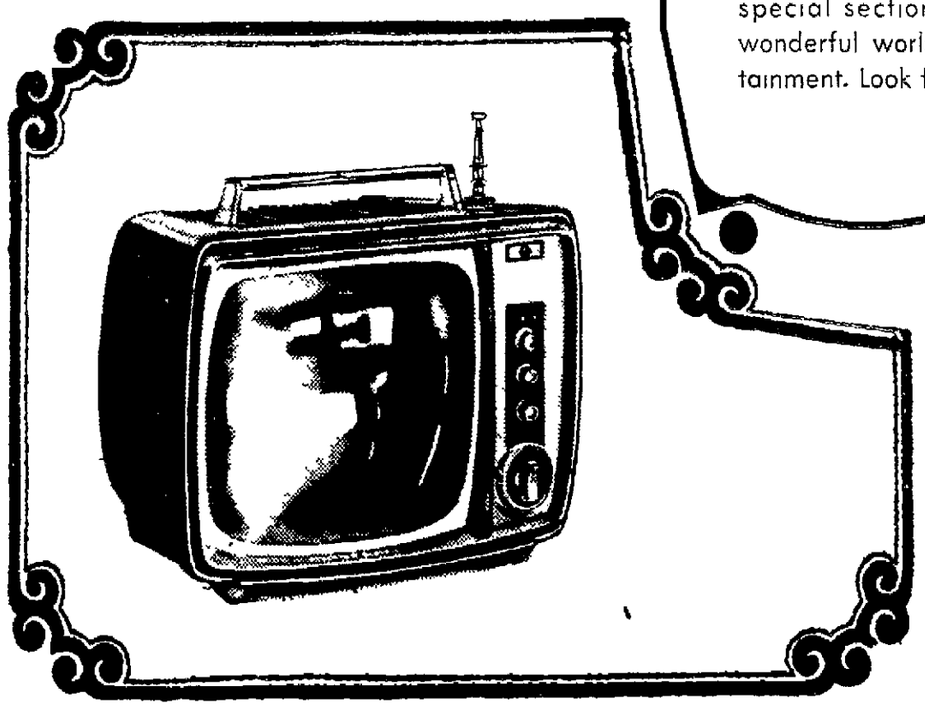
Sunday September 7th in the Sunday Post-Crescent



The start of the new TV season . . . the magic of color . . . the introduction of the new television models and electronic equipment. All will be highlighted in this special section devoted to the wonderful world of home entertainment. Look for it next Sunday.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wife Discovers Husband Is Transvestite

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In 1955 I married a man I thought I knew very well. Six months ago I discovered a side of him that has left me dazed and shocked. About two years ago he became involved in a theater group. Every Monday night he has to attend rehearsals. I became suspicious when, after two years of "rehearsals," it occurred to me that this group had never put on a performance.

One morning while he was at work I jimmied the lock on his wardrobe suitcase and discovered a fancy assortment of women's clothes. I realized then that my husband was a transvestite.

When I faced him with the evidence, he admitted everything — said it has been going on since his teens. He insists it is a harmless form of recreation, swears he is not a

Landers

homosexual and even named two prominent men in town who are members of the "rehearsal group." Eight men (or whatever you want to call them), rent a hotel suite once a week. They sit around in their dresses and high heels, have a few drinks and play cards.

We have a good sex life and two sons. No one would guess my husband has these tendencies. He is normal in every other way. My questions are as follows: (A) Would psychiatric help cure him? He insists he is not sick and that this quirk is no worse than being hooked on skiing or golf. (B) Should I contact the wives of the other men in the group and ask them how they live with the problem? (C) How can I be sure our two sons will not inherit their father's tendency? — Mrs. Oddball

Dear Mrs.: (A) Psychiatric help will not help a person who does not believe he needs help. (B) Leave the other wives alone. Knowing what you know won't help them. (C) Encourage your husband to spend time with his sons, to take them bowling, skating, swimming. Have him play ball with them and participate in male-type activities which they can imitate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son, Charles, is 21. He has been going with a nice girl for three years. She is two years older than Charles and has a well-paying job. He is still in school and won't be able to support a wife for several years.

Three monts ago the girl surprised Charles by having her grandmother's ring reset in a ladies mounting so he could give it to her as a symbol of their engagement. She also carried her photograph to the newspaper and wrote up the engagement announcement.

Yesterday Charles told me he is not sure he wants to get married. He says the girl is pressuring him to set the wedding date and it is making him nervous. Would it be all right if Charles wrote her a letter breaking off the engagement? He says if he tries to tell her in person she is sure to cry all over him and he can't stand tears. Your opinion is needed. — Riverside

Dear Riv: It's obvious the girl is pressuring your son and he would be wise to extricate himself promptly. But, please, mom, advise the kid to put on a raincoat and hip boots and face the flood like a man. A fellow who takes up three years of a girl's time owes her the courtesy of a farewell visit.

Give in or lose him . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1969)

Meeting Notes

OSHKOSH — Dr. Evabelle Valney of Oshkosh State University faculty will be speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children. Subject discussed will be Basic Facts and Concepts of Mental Retardation.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Association will meet for a picnic at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Timmerman, 6138 Black Wolf Point, Oshkosh. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Harold Salzieder and Mrs. Harold Barlow

CENTER — Mrs. Arnold Meyer and Mrs. Arthur Henke will serve at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of St. John Lutheran Ladies Aid at the church.

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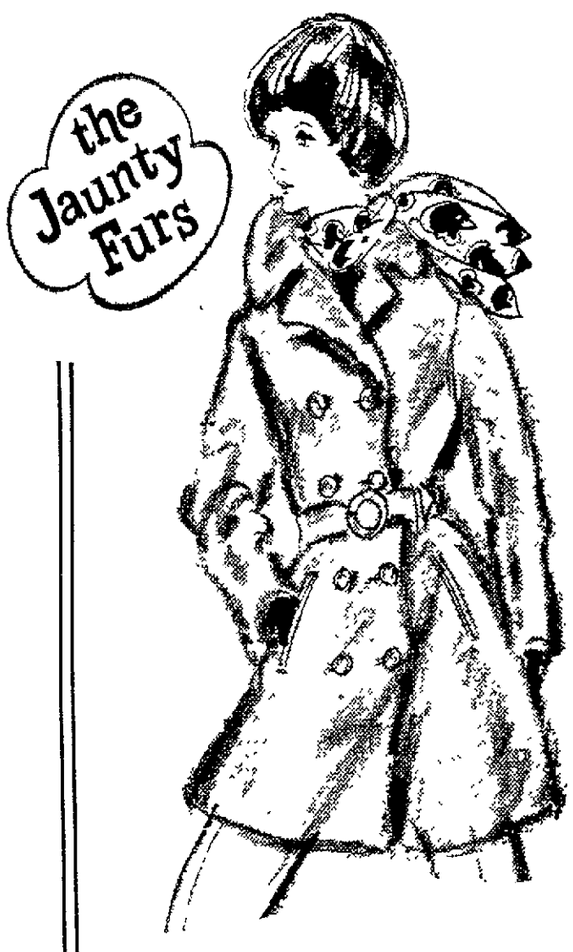

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Individuality Keys Fall Sportswear

Evolution follows revolution and so it is that fall '69 sees a new breed of pants keying the total sportswear picture.

Now that pants have gained their place in the world of fashion, they are more reserved and it is for them that shirts, sweaters, vests, tunics, toppers, jumpers, skirts — all the put-togethers — are being made.

Because pants have become so basic, they aren't as off-beat as they have been. Ultra-wide floppy legs are passe. Legs are straighter, narrower and often boast cuffs.

Pants fabrics depart from the wild side to favor old favorites instead. Solid wools, plaids, corduroy — both waled and the new no-wale — are part of the scene.

Skirts are for many moods from the soft, soft to hard edge. Breezy, flip pleated skirts vie with culotte skirts. Wraparounds contrast to soft dirndls. Each has its time and its place. It's all the look of fall sportswear and the preference is purely a personal choice.

To go over skirts, pants, shirts and other components are casual coats and jackets that come in a variety of styles and length. Choices also include the swingy topper, the cape, the safari jacket, the blazer, the blouson, the double-breasted classic and the Napoleon-collared jacket. Tunics, too, double as jackets.

Not since the '40s have sweaters enjoyed such a revival. The cardigan is big, important and has many looks. It can pass as a sweater, a tunic, a jacket, a short coat, a vest. There is even a special category known as "below-the-knee."

The word on sweaters is they should be stretched long, yet clingy.

Blouses and shirts have the leaner look for fall. Along with skinny sleeves on some comes the complete opposite of full sleeves, controlled by tight cuffs, on others.

Individuality and ingenuity are the secret of the fall sportswear picture.

The New Layed Look comes to life in this outfit. A JacCoat and matching pants of giant glen plaid are teamed with a long sporty vest of bonded wool jersey. Completing the outfit is a classic washable crepe shirt. These designs by Tracy Mills for Tudor Square.

Perfect for City or country is this bonded wool jersey tunic with classic pants of bold plaid, above. Warm and woodsy, the tunic is beautifully shaped by artful seaming. The turtleneck blouse is the perfect companion piece in washable crepe. At left is a long glen plaid tunic jacket with a matching skirt made for movement by a sunburst of pleats. A soft Dacron blouse with a low V-neck collar and billowy sleeves completes the ensemble.

After a Brisk and Breezy Autumn Day, come home and snuggle up by the fire in this cozy wool boucle jumper. Pockets, collar and front are punctuated with stitching detail. The turtleneck shirt is of washable crepe.

A Long, Slim Vest of bonded wool jersey, jeans with detailed waist and fly stitching and a geometric print shirt are great for strolling through the woods.

Bridal Gowns Change Within Traditional Look

The traditional full-length white gown donned by brides for their journey down the aisle to life happily ever after is as predictable as the sun, moon and stars, even for the mini-clad hopefuls of the now generation

The changes take place within the scope of the traditional prerequisite — the long white gown.

The season-to-season fashion determinant in traditional bridal gowns may be an inspiration from past or present

Thus guests at autumn weddings may rise to honor brides drifting down the aisle in yards of billowing lace, topped by a bolero effect — the inspiration, today's gypsy fashions.

Inspiration From Past

Again, the center of attention may be a modern medieval bride whose gown displays a low scooped neckline, long snug sleeves and high close bodice releasing into fluid folds of floor-length crepe, or a neo-Renaissance bride whose richly embroidered or brocaded gown has bell or bishop sleeves and a standaway collar — inspiration, the past

Another way of achieving the now touch for her traditional wedding gown might be as simple as the use of this-season detailing or her own accessorizing ideas — her diamond wedding jewelry, for instance

A look at this-season details indicates that bridal necklines may be either the low scoop or the high-rise collar — the mandarin, the circlet and the standaway.

Accessories Feature Variety

Important sleeves include the bishop, the bell and a hint of the leg o' mutton. Long, snug sleeves often have Edwardian or bracelet cuffs.

Embroidery trims many gowns fashionably. It is lavish on lace, and sometimes in pink or blue thread as well as white.

Among bridal accessories, too, changes may be noted. Autumn's bride is less likely to dance in a plain white silk pump Instead, her choice might be low-heeled slippers decorated with buckles or bows and perhaps brocaded, beaded or embroidered.

Headpieces show great variety Some are hat-like in the form of the cloche, pillbox, fez or baby cap

Meeting Notes

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Kobinsky, 1088 Pomer Way, Menasha.

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

"Recovery, Inc." is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 4-4016 or 6-3785 in the evening.

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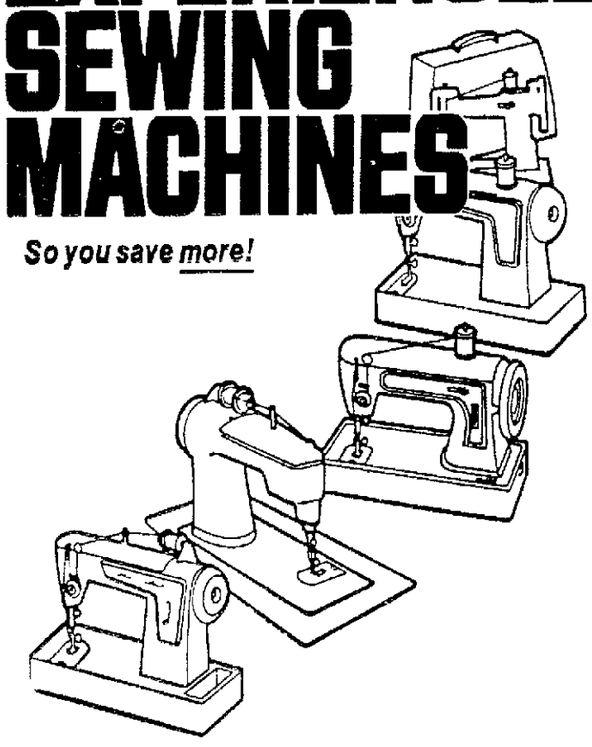

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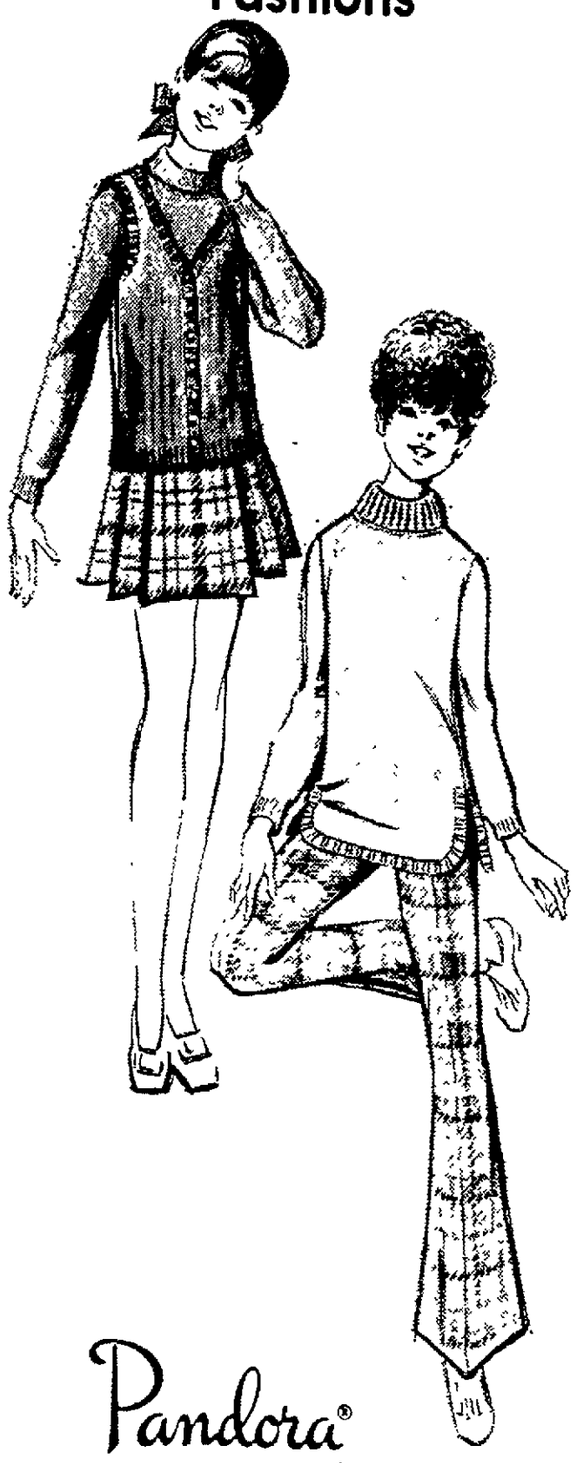

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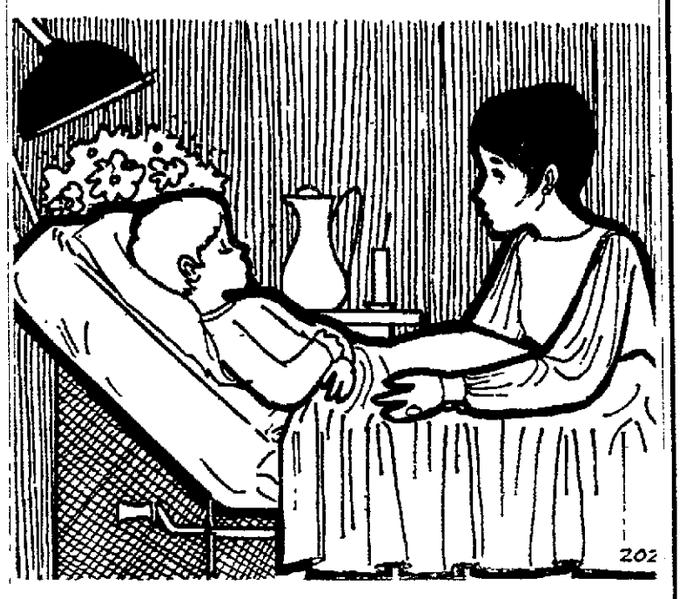
Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Making Your Child's Hospital Stay a More Pleasant One

The problems of hospitalized pre - school children, whether they stay is short for surgery, such as a tonsillectomy, or longer for a variety of ailments, have not received the attention they deserve Many hospitals do not seem sensitive to the shock suffered by small children due to sudden separation from home and mother.

A detailed 1959 British study, based on the work of Dr. John Bowlby, showed that many, if not most, small children suffer severely from such separation. And a survey re

A detailed 1959 British study, based on the work of Dr. John Bowlby, showed that many, if not most, small children suffer severely from such separation. And a survey reported in the May, 1969, issue of the "American Journal of Diseases of Children" indicates the desirability of pre-hospitalization preparation, consideration of the child's home life, and opportunities for mothers to sleep in the same room with a young child who requires hopsitalization.

Some pediatric hospitals now have unlimited visiting hours for parents. Others allow mothers to stay overnight with a sick child. But in too many instances, such enlightened practices are only available to private patients, and the mother often must sleep in a chair. Some hospitals offer mother and child counseling on what to expect, and take an inventory of the child's home life and habits. before his admission. Most do not. And often these services and practices are only available to those knowledgeable enough to ask for or demand them.

It has been found conclusively that such practices alleviate the natural fears of the child and help speed his recovery. The mother's presence can also reduce the workload of nurses, who are in short supply. One study shows that a "motel" type of hospital for children has substantially reduced the demands of the nursing staff. Needless to say, opportunities to help look after their small children can only be granted mothers who do not panic or become overwrought when their babies suffer pain, and those who are willing to observe hospital and medical rules.

Some doctors and nurses object to such "coddling" of children. They claim that children left in hospitals without their mothers soon settle down and accept the hospital routine without evident fear. But the research indicates that this supposed acceptance is only a fatalistic despair to which children eventually surrender. This frequently causes severe psychological problems that only surface after the child's return to his home

You should acquaint yourself with local hospitals' practices in regard to child care. If they fail to incorporate most of those outlined above, you can petition the hospital board, doctors and nurses to adapt to what is known to benefit children, parents and our hospitals.

If you are interested in and wish to know more about this subject. I recommend the book, "Hospitals and Children," by James Robertson (International Universities Press. N.Y., $4.00. It makes fascinating reading for parents, as well as for professionals.

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Penney's, Downtown Appleton is pleased to announce that on September 9th and 10th, Talon® Fashion Consultant, Miss Marilyn Reed, will be at our store with the Thimble Theatre to present, "Fashion Happens When You Sew." Geared to the new excitement in sewing, "Fashion Happens When You Sew," is a fashion and sewing program, illustrated by a series of color slides, showing the newest trends in fashion fabrics and silhouettes. In addition, a model wardrobe will be displayed and important construction techniques discussed — all of which make sewing easier, faster and help achieve more professional looking results.

Miss Reed will answer any questions you may have and can give you ideas for Visual aids and student motivational projects. So, do come to the Thimble Theatre.

We encourage you to announce this program to members of your class and extend an invitation to have them view this program.

Presentations will be given in the community room at the 1st National Bank Building — located on the basement floor. There will be three presentations, 10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday and 10:30 A.M. — on Wednesday.

We look forward to seeing you at the Thimble Theatre.

Miss Marilyn Reed

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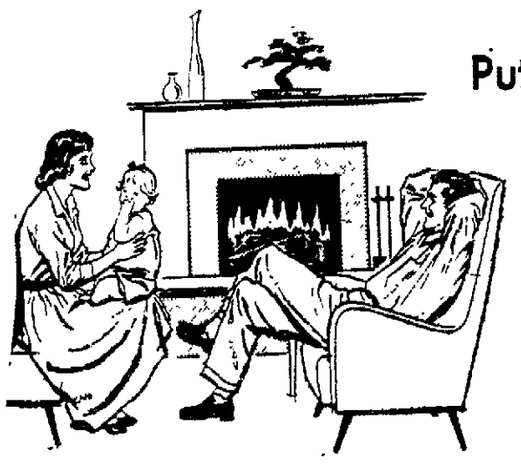

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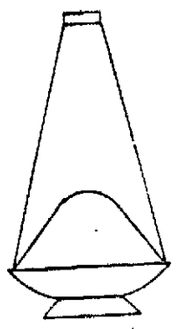

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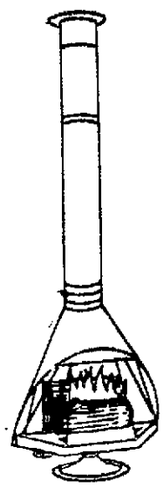

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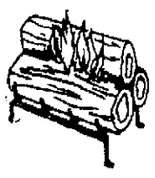

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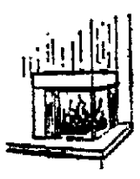

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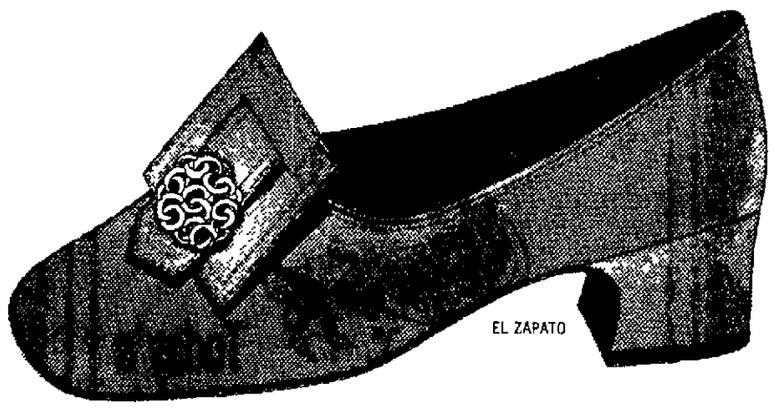

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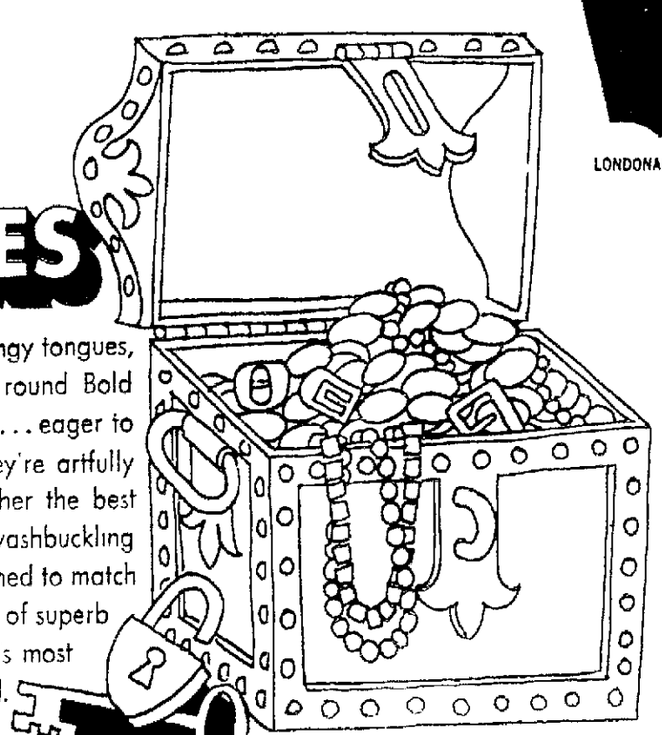

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Inside the Capitol

Muskie and Nelson Suggested for 1972 By State Democrats

BY JOHN AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — Wisconsin Democrats are playing slate-making games that extend far beyond the statehouse.

They are looking forward to the 1970 elections in the state, of course, but they are looking to the presidential sweepstakes of 1972 as well.

And with increasing frequency, they are starting to suggest that a very possible Democratic vice presidential nominee in that year may be Wisconsin's Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

They aren't so sure that Nelson doesn't realize it as well.

They point to the fact that his staff is being increased with the addition of assistants drawn from a broader background than just Wisconsin politics.

They point to the fact that his speaking schedule has picked up considerably, and is taking him to appearances before audiences throughout the country.

And looking at a map of the nation, they have the hunch that the geography may be right for Nelson in 1972.

If the current front runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, cops the Democratic nod in 1972, the party and the candidate will look westward for a running mate, the state Democrats suggest.

Nelson is youthful, energetic, well-schooled in government through two decades of service that led him through the governor's chair to the U. S. Senate — and linked with popular issues such as auto safety, drug prices and conservation, they point out.

If Nelson makes it to the ticket, he would be the first state representative of a major political group on the presidential ballot since Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. ran for president almost a half century ago.

State Secretary of Administration Wayne McGown has notified officials of the state of New York that he won't be available to take a new position being created.

McGown had been offered a chance to head a new legislative budget control agency in the eastern state, as was reported here recently.

But within the past few days he notified New York officials that he will not be available for the $35,000-a-year job — a post that could have raised his salary by about $10,000.

McGown is sticking out the on-going battle between the legislature and Gov. Warren P. Knowles over proposed spending programs for welfare and Milwaukee's Inner Core.

New York had wanted an answer by October, and McGown is unlikely to be finished up by then.

The State Higher Educational Aids Board has been troubled throughout its fairly short history with a seemingly high rate of default on the state and federal loan programs it administers for college students.

Its staff has drawn more than its share of criticism from members of the state board, and from lawmakers, for this rate of non-payment of the low-cost loan programs which total into the millions of dollars.

But recently the staff took a very direct approach to solving the problem.

The addition of two professional bill collectors to the expanding staff of the HEAB has been approved, and soon they will be pursuing non-paying recipients of the loans — with an added boost in funds available for relending, it is hoped.

Some University of Wisconsin Regents will be watching carefully this month to see whether The Daily Cardinal, the controversial campus daily in Madison, makes its first payment of rent to the school.

Last January, in a fit over the use of four-letter words in the student-run newspaper which claims to be independent of the school, the Regents approved the charging of rent, effective with the start of the fall semester.

That comes within the next few days — and the state has established the worth of the Cardinal quarters in the UW building as totaling $3,000 per year.

That works out to be a $250-a-month rental charge for one use of the offices.

The Cardinal in that Regent decision was given the choice of paying the rent or moving off the campus. Given the probable Regent reaction to the disputed "unorientation" edition of the student newspaper prepared for all new UW students, some of the Regents can be expected to be watching for the arrival of that rent check quite carefully.

The recent appointment of David Adamany as dean of Wesleyan University in Connecticut is not expected to keep him out of state politics.

The former member of the Public Service Commission, and youthful advisor to Gov. John Reynolds and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, can be expected to be back in Wisconsin for Lucey's planned 1970 campaign for the governorship.

Until the promotion at Wesleyan came up, Adamany, a Green Bay native, holder of a Harvard law degree and University of Wisconsin doctorate, had planned on joining the UW staff in Milwaukee to teach political science.

Instead, he will maintain his ties with the private eastern school, yet manage to be in the state on an almost fulltime basis next year for the campaign.

When former Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke last month at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, state reporters got an object lesson in how open Wisconsin government is — in comparison to conditions elsewhere.

Rusk sent an official to ask reporters to agree to reporting the former Secretary's speech, but not answers to questions put to him by the audience at a banking seminar.

The reporters, used to working under Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law, would not agree.

During the course of the answers, however, Rusk attempted to go "off the record" several times.

"I don't want to read this in tomorrow's newspapers," he announced from the lectern.

The inference was that there was something he could say to 800 banking officials that he couldn't say to the American public.

His comments were fully reported, despite his preface.

You will have to pardon Sen. Robert P. Knowles if he wonders aloud a bit these days.

To coincide with his appointment by President Nixon to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, the Republican state senator from New Richmond received a handsome, a sizable, hand-written certificate to hang on his office wall.

Signed by the President, it proclaims that Knowles has been appointed to the prestigious post, and proclaims that he may serve "at the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being."

Visitors to his office have questioned whether the final qualifying phrase in the sentence refers to Knowles' appointment — or the tenure of the President.

Moscow University is an immense, almost overwhelming building, in a "sort of nightmare gothic," constructed between 1949 and 1953. It stands on a sprawling, flat site near the Lenin Hills which overlook Moscow. Standing before it is a statue of Mikhail Lomonosov (1711-1765), the founder of the university, which is regarded as Russia's showplace of higher education. (APN Photo)

Traditional Image Fades

Soviet Education Selective, Oriented Toward the Sciences

BY GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The traditional image of educational egalitarianism in Russia is beginning to fade as the Soviets concentrate on producing a select academic elite.

The shift is reflected in stiff entrance exams for Russia's showplace of higher education, Moscow State University, and for other institutes of higher learning around the country.

For example, applicants to Moscow State University this past summer underwent a gruelling, 20-day oral and written examination period. Most of the 20 days were spent in intensive preparation at the university for four exams in the natural sciences and four in the humanities.

It's a weeding-out process which naturally leaves casualties behind and is a far cry from the days when applicants with jobs in factories or on the farms got automatic preference in the universities.

Prof. Anatoli Ivanovich Bogomolov, chief of the Methods Department for Higher Institutions in the Ministry of Education, comments: "There is heavy competition today for the best levels of education and if you take an average, you will see that there are three applications for every opening in institutions of higher learning across the country.

"We can't just depend on the average student in the future. In a group, even if there is only one talented student, he must get the training his abilities deserve."

To Top of Pile

The new emphasis on academic excellence in Soviet higher education draws to the top of the pile the nation's best students. Incentives for them to go on to the academic heights and to achieve are numerous and attractive.

The state, for example, pays the total cost of a higher education.

University students also get free medical and dental care. Dormitories are free and all university students are paid a stipend by the state ranging from the equivalent of $35 to $110 monthly.

The shift in Soviet higher education does not mean that students who cannot keep up with the top academic pace are discarded. Nor are those young people who work in factories or in farm labor.

"For those students who fail or who didn't make it to the university this year, there are special courses which will enable them to try again later at some other institution," Bogomolov explains.

"A young man or woman may want to go to work to help support a family, and we have set up a vast system of state-supported evening and correspondence courses for them. We are working to develop this more widely, so that a young person may have the opportunity to work and to gain a higher education at the same time."

The government provides incentives for this kind of educational training, too, and will pay for a worker's time off—up to one month yearly—to give him a chance to prepare for exams in correspondence and evening classes.

"This time off is not in place of his regular, paid annual va-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Covering the Coat Scene

There's Nothing Like a Plaid Coat to give a peppy new lift to the fall wardrobe. And lift it does, in more ways than one, when mohair adds its remarkable buoyancy, along with its vibrant colors and rich textures. Anne Fogarty uses Berroco's weightless mohair blend plaid in this dashing coat with its sash-tied belt, wide flung collar and free-stride hem.

Dimensional White brocade and white mink are combined by Belle Saunders of Abe Schrader to create an elegant theatre costume.

The Storm Coat swings into fall in a striking new Raincheetah version by Naman, topped with magnificent face-framing furry raccoon collar.

Collarless, Raglan-Sleeved and snugly belted, the vanilla and ranch brown shag **coat** above is a fun-loving "fur-real" fashion from North Bay by Arthur Doctor.

Newer This Fall than the animal prints are the reptile patterns as seen here in a python-printed velveteen Raincheetah by Naman. The weather treated coat's abstract pattern comes in white brown or black and white.

Geoffrey Beene executes a trench coat in black, brown and white tweed with oversized patch pockets and beautifully shaped wing-tipped collar.

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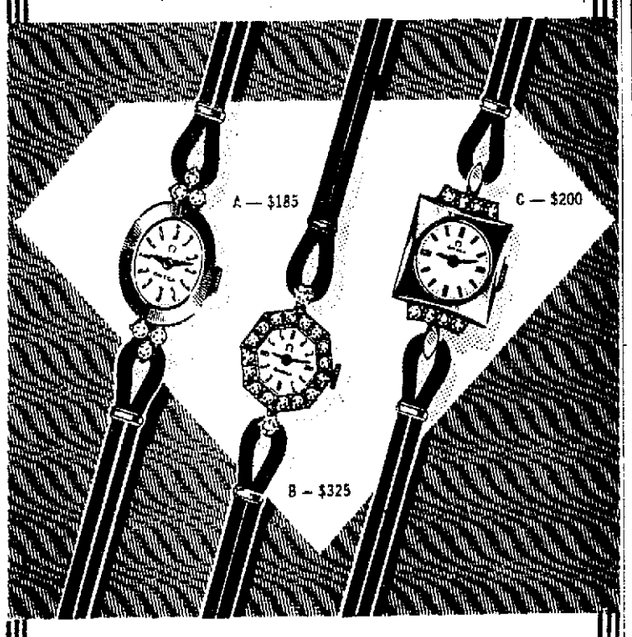

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Mood to Dictate Mode of Dress

Because of the wide range of choices available this fall, a woman can achieve just about any look she desires.

Her mood of the moment will dictate her mode of dressing. She may opt for classics such as the shirtwaist and the princess coatdress or she may prefer the free-moving lines of a flippy pleated-skirt dress with interest at the hipline.

Whatever her style preference, she is sure to find it this season.

The shape of fall is the shape that moves whether it is spare or full, mini-, midi-, or maxi-length. It calls for soft, supple fabrics such as jersey, challis or nylon knits.

The limp, slithery shape is most often accompanied by a long sleeve — sometimes full blown, sometimes extra skinny but always right down to the wrist.

Necklines move up to turtles and mockturtles, shirred cowls and shirtcollars that are tiny and ladylike or narrowly pointed and cut to lie flat.

Flyaway scarves are seen everywhere — worn Isadora Duncan-like, swathed about the throat, tossed over shoulders or wrapped around waistlines. The scarf serves in as many ways as the wearer's ingenuity can muster.

Back on the scene is the little black dress which has changed its image. Once it was basic in any well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Now, the little black dress stars in its own right. It's quite elegant in velvet, satin, lame, brocade and see-through velvet.

Fall colors tend to be subtle and dark. Wine and bottle green are much in evidence. Some lighter shades will be around, too, but they will have a dusty cast — dusty rose, ash blue, dusty green, taupe and ivory.

A Perfect Background Dress, the beige shadow ribbed wool, above, was designed by George Nardiello of Rona. It has a high arched yoke and a row of delicately carved gold buttons. Below, Geoffrey Beene interprets this princess dress with deep pleats and a high muffled look. It is done in a neutral colored tweed.

A Soft, Fluid Crepe with pleats that spring into motion from R&K Originals softly molds the body along fashion's new ultra feminine route. Below, Adele Martin's flip-collared wool knit is marvelously shirty in shape but has the added dash of a self-buttoned plunge-to-where-you-will neckline. The dress adds the plus of full sleeves and a matching sash belt to wear or not acocrding to your mood.

Great Variety Found in Fabrics For Fall Season

Fall fabrics are plushy or crisp, supple and shiny, see-through sheer or boldly surfaced.

In the way of wools and wool blends, there is an added emphasis on the textured look. Fabrics are being brushed and raised to create touchable textures, but without the knotty look.

Mohair, angora and cashmere add their luxurious touch. Among the plushies, too, are velours, fleeces, velvets and corduroys. And those fabulous fakes, the furry piles, have special importance.

Plaids take the bold road, with big patterns and brushed or dimensional surfaces. Tweeds move in novel directions, showing herringbone stripes and other unusual effects.

From the Boys

Crisp, borrowed-from-the-boys fabrics continue as classics—gabardines, twills, glens—but even these have softer surfaces. Tweedy glens and supple flannels are in this category.

Supple is the word for drapable fabrics, from knits and jerseys to crepes. Velvet, too, is newly supple when it appears as panne velvet, characterized by a new lightness and a shimmering appearance.

Shimmer, glimmer and shine show up in all sorts of fabrics. The wet look, the satiny look and the shiny look are widely on display.

Metallics thread their way through brocades and other fabrics for still more glimmer-shimmer.

Knits Have It

For evening, see-through sheers offer glamour in plenty. Chiffons, georgettes and organzines join in. For daytime, voile becomes a fall fabric of interest.

Sheer or shiny, supple or surfaced—whatever the texture, knits have it. They're threaded with metallics to shine by night, and some are so fine-textured, they're almost see-throughs. Other knits range in texture from smooth to bold.

Corduroy, like velvet, has texture variety. It's traditionally plushy, but this fall it also appears in newly flat-tended versions which are ribless.

Prints vary from patchwork, provincial and gypsy motifs to tapestry designs, jacquards and geometrics. Paisley is present, as are foulards and border prints.

In the plaid category, argyle attains importance.

Meeting Notes

The fourth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 2:30 p.m Wednesday Women will visit the maternity department at the hospital of their choice. Instead of going to the VNA office for this class, they will go either to St. Elizabeth Hospital or Appleton Memorial Hospital and meet the VNA nurse in the lobby.

Meeting Notes

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Noffke, 909 N. Bennett St. The coming year's programs and committee activities will be announced.

Outagamie County Policemen's Wives organization will meet at 6:30 p.m.. Monday for a potluck supper. Hostess will be Mrs. Wayne Huebner. 1315 E. Byrd St.

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society plans a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday at old St. Joseph School.

Valley Shrine No 10 will meet Monday at the Masonic Temple A 6.15 p.m. potluck dinner is planned for all members Dignitaries from other state shrines will be guests. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Kenneth McLellan and Mrs. Ruth Solberg.

KAUKAUNA — Elks Ladies will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Elks hall. Country style dinner will be served and cards will be played Entertainment will include demonstrations in slimnastics and yoga by representatives of the Appleton YMCA. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Hennes and Mrs Duane Hennes.

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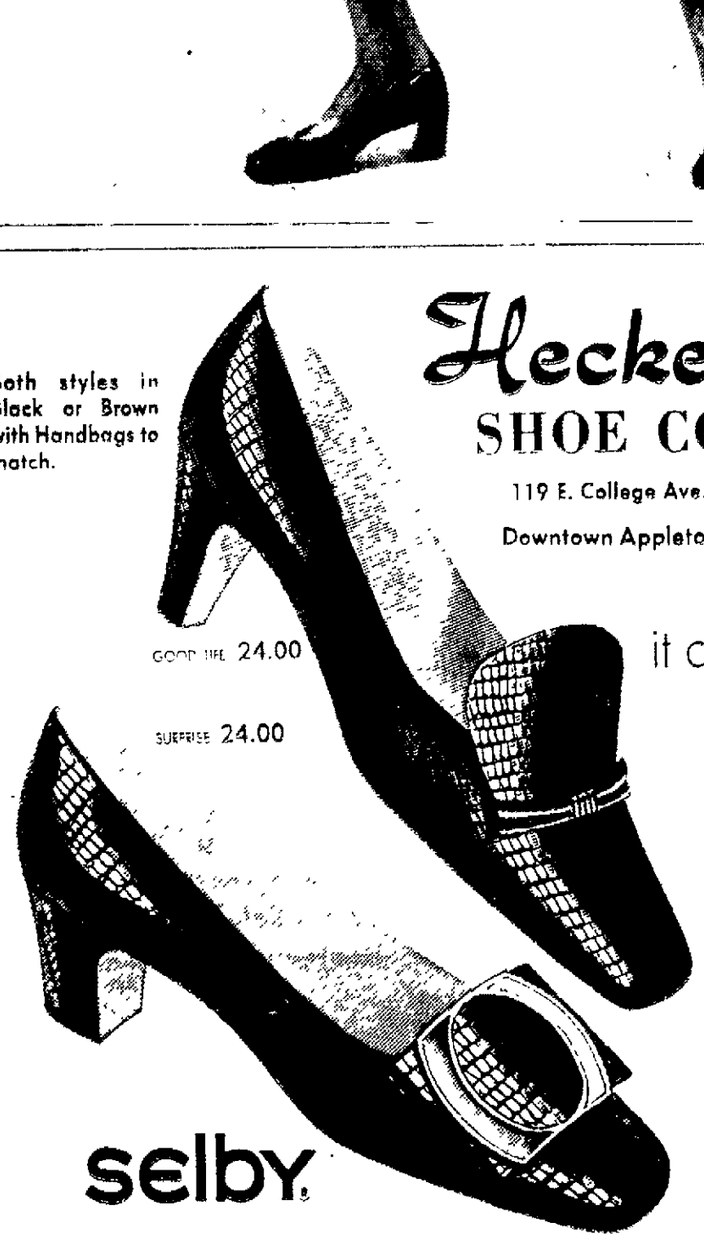

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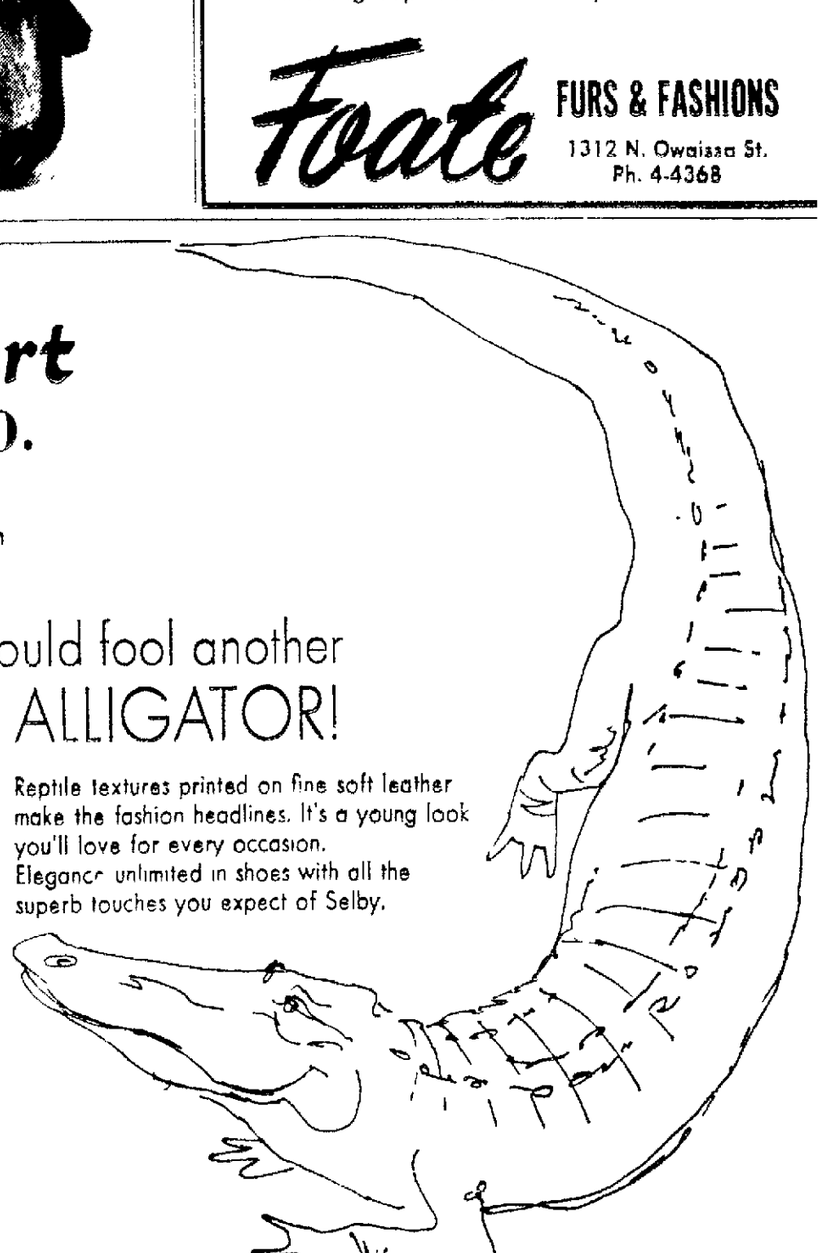

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Wedding Bells Ring Out in Fox Valley

Sager-Ginocchio

Miss Frances R. Sager and Frederick L. Ginocchio exchanged wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Sager, 1300 Green Grove Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ginocchio, West Allis.

Mrs. James B. Sensenbrenner and William McMillen were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Ginocchio is a student at Stevens Point State University (SPSU). Her husband, a graduate of SPSU, is employed by St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point.

Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Frederick L. Ginocchio

Smith-Sternitzky

MENASHA Miss Barbara Ann Smith and John Cook Sternitzky exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. Jeremiah F. Worman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Smith, 665 Appleton Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Robert Sternitzky, 942 W Cecil St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Sternitzky.

Mrs. Thomas Sahli, Duluth, Minn., attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Sternitzky, and Mrs. Joel Curry acted as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Sternitzky was miniature bride.

Robert Sternitzky, Burnsville, Minn., performed the duties of best man for his brother. John Sacher and Joel Curry were groomsmen. Davey L. Smith, Jr., acted as ringbearer. Richard Knapp and Darrel Smith seated guests.

KenMar Photo

Mrs. John Sternitzky

The new Mrs. Sternitzky is employed by American Can Co, Neenah. Her husband is a student at Oshkosh State University.

Dumdie-Nico

OSHKOSH — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Dorothy Dumdie and Arthur Nico. The Rev. Gerald Falk officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dumdie, 2840 Shorewood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Damien Nico, Randolph.

Mrs John Anderson attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Nico, Miss Bonnie Holm and Miss Sue Eiden.

Terry Nico, Fox Lake, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Lloyd Munro, Carl Dumdie and James Wolf. Guests were seated by John Anderson, Gary Schaefer and Joey Schaefer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Campus Club.

The new Mrs. Nico is employed by Lenox Candles Inc Her husband is with Leach Co.

Thompson Photo

Mrs. Arthur Nico

Mrs. Richard D. Lueck

Lewandowski-Lueck

MENASHA — Honeymooning in Yellowstone National Park are Mr. and Mrs. Richard David Lueck, who were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. The Rev. Joseph Martin Lewandowski, a brother of the bride, officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Judith Ann Lewandowski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Lewandowski, route 2, Waupaca. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lueck, 412 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. James Long attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Hankemeier was bridesmaid. Miss Anne Davel acted as junior bridal aide.

Alois Kammes, Walworth, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Lueck was groomsman. Arthur Wright and Ralph Follendorf seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Lueck and her husband were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is with Teton Exploration Co, Inc., Santa Fe, N. M

Van Den Heuvel-Romenesko

ONEIDA — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Susan Mary Van Den Heuvel and Thomas John Romenesko.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van Den Heuvel, route 1, West De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Romenesko, route 1, Kaukauna.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Ellen Stadler, Freedom. Miss Sharon Romenesko, Miss Judy Wollenberg, Miss Nancy Liebergen, Miss Yvonne Van Den Heuvel were bridesmaids. Miss Rose Van Den Heuvel acted as miniature bride.

Donald Romenesko performed the duties of best man for his brother. John Garvery, Bill Schuh, Jim Van Den Heuvel and Keith Romenesko were groomsmen. Attending as ring bearer was Mike Trinkner. Sharing ushering duties were Bill Vande Wettering and Ronald Vanden Heuvel.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Romenesko is employed at K mart, Green Bay. Her husband is with Superior Electric.

Leininger Photo

Mrs. Thomas J. Romenesko

Kadow-Nieling

Honored at a reception Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf Club, were Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Nieling, who were married earlier at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. John Bergstadt officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Kay Frances Kadow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. George Kadow, 429 E. Parkway Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nieling, 2120 N. Harriman St.

Miss Christie Kadow attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Kadow and Miss Ann Code.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Thomas Nieling. Groomsmen were Robert Stein and Ronald Holtz. Guests were seated by Joel Funk and Richard Kline.

The new Mrs. Nieling attended Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside at Madison, where both are seniors at the University of Wisconsin.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Robert Nieling

Trapp Photo

Mrs. Douglas Lee Jensen

Meyer-Jensen

MARION — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding Saturday of Miss Sally Ann Meyer and Douglas Lee Jensen. The Rev. F. D. Ohlrogge officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, route 3, Clintonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Kermit Jensen, 1225 E. Ramsdell St., and the late Mr. Jensen.

Mrs. Richard Cota, Green Bay, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Bruss and Miss Beth Waite were bridesmaids. Miss Michelle Cota was junior bridal aide.

David Polzin, Stevens Point, performed the duties of best man. Robert Bruss and Jeff Meyer were groomsmen. Richard Cota and Robert Jensen seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Fischer's Supper Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells.

The new Mrs. Jensen is employed by Pine Manor Nursing Home, Clintonville. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Jonen-Landers

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Donna Jonen and Patrick Landers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jonen, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. James Landers, 1321 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Patrick Landers

Miss Lynn Mitchler attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Prink and Miss Patricia Jonen were bridesmaids. Miss Bonnie Johnston was junior bridal aide.

Gary Landers performed the duties of best man. Jeff Helms and Jerry Jonen were groomsmen. Thomas Landers and Michael Jonen seated guests. Timothy Stevenson acted as junior male attendant.

The new Mrs. Landers and her husband are employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton.

Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Thomas Ara Mortell

Weyenberg-Verhagen

LITTLE CHUTE — Honeymooning in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Verhagen who were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Van De Loo officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Lynn Weyenberg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Weyenberg, 423 S. Wilson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Verhagen, 404 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Miss Nancy Vasters attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Verhagen, Miss Janice Huss and Miss Diane Verhagen were bridesmaids.

Lee Hurley, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. Dan Zimmer, Dave Tessen and Louis Verhagen were groomsmen. Ted Schuh and James Ourada seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mr. Verhagen is stationed with the Airforce at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., and they will reside at San Bernardino.

Juneau-Mortell

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Judith Anne Juneau and Thomas Ara Mortell. The Rev. Lambert Scanlon officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Juneau, 313 Winnebago Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mortell, 233 W. Fourth St.

Miss Mary June Juneau, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Germaine Mae Juneau, Miss Kathleen Ann Mortell, Miss Mary Jo McGuire, Miss Mary Jane Schmerein and Miss Sandra Joan Sturn were bridesmaids.

Robert James Mortell, McHenry, Ill. performed the duties of best man for his brother. Richard Mortell, John Rankin, Richard Simon, William Julius and Gary Gunderson were groomsmen. Michael Juneau seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents before leaving on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortell attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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Half-Size Figure Flattery for Autumn

Regardless of Her Age or Proportions, a woman can look her fashionable best in this autumn's youthful silhouettes, versatile fabrics and slenderizing color combinations. Slimming jumpers coordinated with mood-setting blouses, ultra feminine shirtdresses featuring eye-catching detail, skirts following the paneled, pleated or "A" line route and three-piece ensembles providing unlimited variety characterize Amy Adams' tastefully designed collection for the half-size figure. At left, the classic all-time favorite, the three-piece cardigan jacket ensemble, is updated in season-spanning, textured, 100 per cent polyester with contrasting trim. Above, is a figure flattering version of the jumper dress in dacron and wool double knit with its own print acetate flip-tied blouse. Both are available in Fox Valley stores.

Hosiery Tells Colorful Story

Hosiery is more than hosiery this fall, in body stockings, with or without sleeves, to double as sweaters; in pantyhose, showing every color; in detachables, the stockings that link up with foundations, and in knee socks.

Legginess is sheer, opaque or subtly patterned a la art deco. But the most important leg story is color.

The colored stocking may be black or white, strong gold or bright red, or new wines and roses, or any of a number of hues, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

Knee cap bared or body covered, stockings of all sorts take to color.

For day there is bottle green, with all its close cousins, and for evening, pale misty green Knee highs, thigh highs and pantyhose take to rusty and bronze and terra cotta shades.

Plum, lavender, frankly purple and all the grapes color fall hosiery in vintage fashion. Camel, cream, gray, vicuna call themselves neutrals, but their fashion opinion is clearly stated.

The natural or nude look gives way to a hint of color.

Evening hues include shades of rosy dawn, pale rose, pale yellow, almost mauve. And basic are shades of chocolate or air force blue.

Meeting Notes

YMCA Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y. Final details will be worked out for the Flower Show which is scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Miss Clarice Stake will continue the program she began at the August meeting.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School Hall. New officers will be selected and dues will be collected.

Singleton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah. Activities for September will be discussed. A social hour is planned after the meeting.

Zion Lutheran Church Women will learn about narcotics when Sgt. Ronald Soper of the Appleton Police Department is guest speaker at their 7.45 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the church lounge. A film entitled, "Marijuana," will be shown. Refreshments will be served by Martha Circle. Mrs. Ray Tock is chairman.

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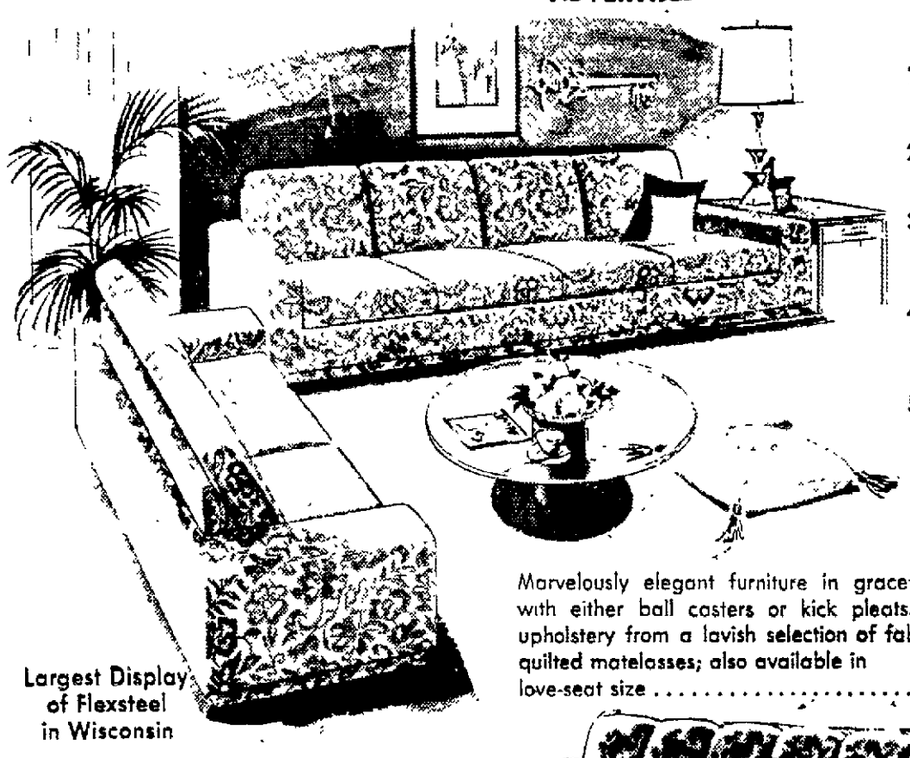

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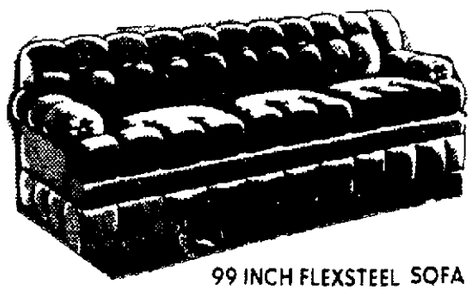

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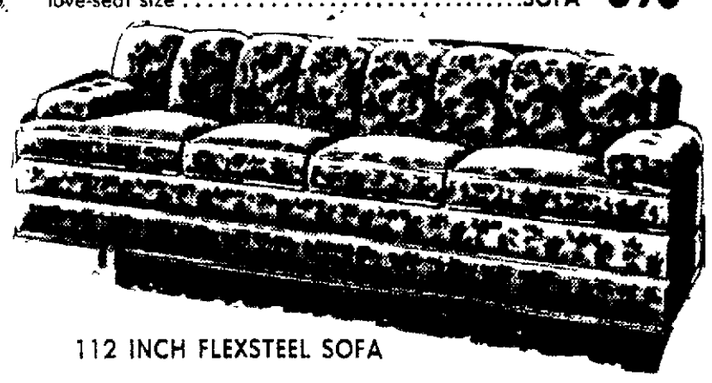

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This massive sofa features extra-thick foam padding in back cushions and arms. FOUR dual latex reversible seat cushions. The upholstery is gorgeous crushed velvet in gold. The impressive size, style and fabric, together with Flexsteel's lifetime spring construction all combine to make this a truly outstanding decorator item. 112 inch Sofa $418

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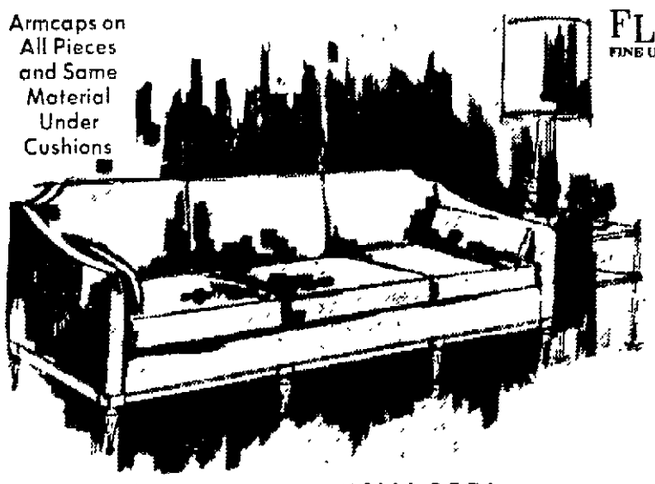

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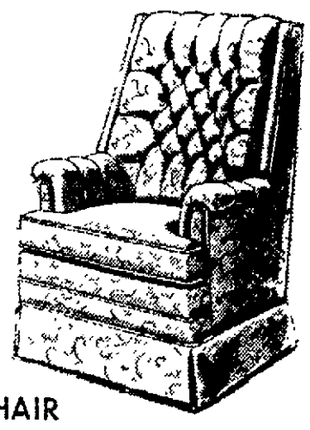

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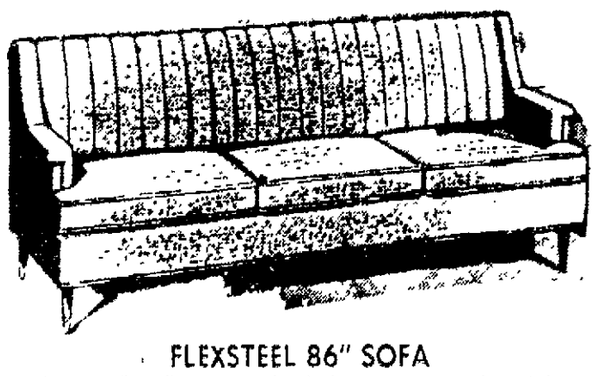

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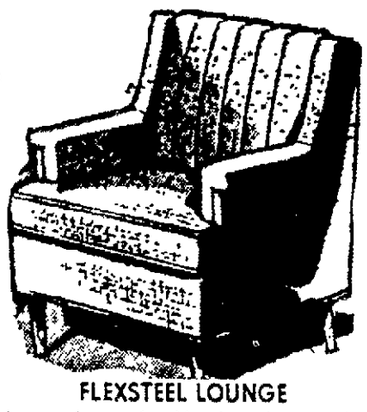

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The Packers' Travis Williams heads into a mass of Pittsburgh Steelers during the first half of their exhibition at Lambeau Field in Green Bay Saturday night. Williams, who later scored two of the Packer touchdowns, was stopped on this play for no gain. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Charge Back To Take 31-19 Win

2 TDs for Travis

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Following their Cleveland script, the Packers recoiled from an early 10-0 deficit to scuttle the Pittsburgh Steelers in balmy Lambeau Field Saturday night, 31-19.

The Bays, who had shrugged off a 14-0 disadvantage to overcome the Browns 27-17 a week earlier, charged to the front with two third quarter touchdowns by Travis Williams and were in command the rest of the way.

Williams' first TD, a 10-yard burst over tackle, sent the Packers ahead for the first time, 21-16. He later scooted 44 yards to score as Bart Starr maneuvered the Bays 73 yards in five plays.

Starr earlier had rallied the Green and Gold from that early deficit by pitching a 36-yard scoring strike to Carroll Dale on the final play of the first quarter and an 8-yard pass to Boyd Dowler with only five seconds remaining in the first half, which ended with the Steelers leading 16-14.

The audacious Steelers parlayed a surprise onside kick, sprung on the opening kickoff, and a 71-yard punt return by Bobby Campbell into a quick 10-0 lead.

But the Packers, twice thwarted in the early going, crashed the scoreboard on the final play of the quarter, by way of a 36-yard Starr bomb to Carroll Dale, to substantially adjust the situation.

Rookie Clarence Oliver recovered Gene Mingo's deftly placed opening kickoff along the west sidelines at the Green Bay 43 to key the Stellers' first success.

With ex-Packer Kent Nix at the controls, the Steelers were able to register one first down but the Packer defense then took charge, forcing them to settle for a 37-yard Mingo field goal with only 2:49 gone.

The Packers were held for downs following the kickoff and Donny Anderson launched a booming 54-yard punt. Unfortunately, however, Campbell's runback was even more spectacular. Braking into the open at midfield, he found only Anderson between himself and the goal.

A nifty fake got him past Andy, waiting at the 15 but the Golden Palomino finally ran the ex-Penn State star out of bounds at the five.

The Steelers scored from there in three plays, Hoak crashing off right tackle from the two.

The Packers immediately launched a retaliatory drive, featured by a 39-yard Starr pitch to Dale, but it proved unproductive when Mercer's 33-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

An interception by the invaders' Jim Sharter short-circuited a subsequent push but the Starr-Dale combination finally put the home forces on the board.

Two Strikes

Starr found the fleet Tennessean for 12 yards and again for 21 more to set the wheels in motion. A holding penalty provided a temporary delay in route but, on the next play, Starr arched a strike to Dale, two steps beyond the Steelers' Bob Hohn, in the right corner of the end zone.

Dick Shiner replaced Nix at quarterback as the second quarter started, and he quickly collaborated with Roy Jefferson to produce a field goal. A 39-yard bomb to the former Utah star set up a 21-yard Mingo boot at 4:54.

A later exchange of intercep-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Jacklin Second

Floyd Rallies, Leads in Golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Curly-haired Ray Floyd rallied from a horrible, triple-bogey seven Saturday, shot a two-over-par 72 and took the first round lead in the World Series of Golf.

Floyd, the reigning PGA champion, held a one-stroke lead over England's Tony Jacklin and two over George Archer and Orville Moody.

Jacklin had a 73 and Archer and Moody each struggled in with 74s as the demanding, 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course gave these four holders of the world's major golf titles a rough afternoon.

The 36-hole test, with $50,000 to the winner, winds up today

Tough Hole

Jacklin, the 25-year-old British Open champion, took the lead with a 25-foot birdie putt on the sixth hole and held it until he, too ran afoul of the rugged course on the 16th, a 625-yard par - five layout that is called "The Monster."

He put his first two shots in the rough and dunked the third in the pond that fronts the green. He took a drop, was on in five and two-putted for a double bogey seven.

Floyd, meanwhile, made that same hole the turning point. Trailing by one shot, he put his second well to the left, leaving himself plenty of green to work with He chipped on about six feet away and made it for a birdie and he suddenly had a two-stroke lead.

Floyd, a 205-pounder who is an avid Chicago Cub baseball fan and often works out with the team, gave one stroke back on the 18th, however. He was in the woods on the right, put his second in a trap, blasted out and missed a 10-footer for a bogey.

Moody and Archer, the U.S. Open and Masters champions, respectively never really were in it.

The 6-foot-6 Archer took the first of his five boggeys when he found a trap on the first hole and Moody had his last look at a chance for the lead with a double bogey six on the ninth. He put his second in a trap, failed to get out, came out short, then chipped to four feet and made the putt.

Floyd bogeyed the first from a fairway trap, then ran off consecutive birdies, reaching the par 5 second in two and running in an eight-footer on the third.

He managed a couple of pars, then recorded the fat seven on the par 4 sixth.

His tee shot was near a small tree in the right rough and he pitched back to the fairway. His third was in a trap and he blasted out over the green and into the crowd. He was on in five, but missed a 2½-foot putt.

The flamboyant bachelor refused to fold, however. He got up and down from a trap on the next hole and birdied eight and nine with putts of 4½ and 18 feet.

He bogeyed the 10th from a trap and missed the green for another bogey on No. 13, before taking over on the decisive 16th.

Jacklin birdied the first from 16 feet, but three-putted the fourth then took over the lead on the sixth.

He also three-putted the eighth and took another bogey from a trap on 13.

Lead Shaved to 3½ Games

Pirates Blitz Cubs, 13-4

CHICAGO (AP) — The charging Pittsburgh Pirates broke loose with a six-run rally in the third inning and lashed out a season high of 19 hits for a 13-4 victory Saturday which sent to the Chicago Cubs tumbling to their third straight defeat.

The outcome saw the Cubs' lead in the National League East shrink to 3½ games over the New York Mets who downed Philadelphia 3-0 while the third place Pirates pulled within 8½ games of first place.

Seventh Straight Win

Pittsburgh sent 11 men to bat in the big third and collected eight hits with six different players driving in a run each. The rally kayoed Ferguson Jenkins who sought to become a 20-game winner but took this 12th defeat instead.

Bob Veale, 11-11, recorded his seventh straight victory and became especially tough after the Pirates had snapped a 3-3 tie with their third inning rally.

Chicago jumped ahead in the first inning when Glen Beckert singled and Billy William walked. The two worked a double steal and both runners scored when catcher Manny Sanguillen threw wildly to left field.

The Pirates bounced back scoring three runs in the second with Gene Alley driving in two of the runs with a single which stretched his hitting streak to 19 straight games.

A walk and singles by Don Young and Jenkins tied it in the bottom of the second before the Pirates broke it wide open in the third as Al Oliver and Sanguillen got things going with consecutive doubles.

Oliver also cracked a two-run homer in the fifth while Carl Taylor collected four hits and Alley and Matty Alou drove in three runs each.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	4	2	2	4	Kessinger ss	5	1	1	0
Alley 2b	4	1	2	3	Beckert 2b	3	1	1	0
Clemente rf	5	0	2	1	BWillams lf	2	1	0	0
Pagan rf	1	0	1	0	Hairston i	2	0	0	0
AOliver 1b	6	2	3	3	Santo 3b	5	0	1	1
Sanguilln c	5	2	2	1	Banks 1b	5	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	5	1	1	0	Hickman rf	4	0	1	0
CTaylor lf	5	3	4	2	Hundley c	1	1	0	0
Patek ss	4	2	2	0	Young cf	4	0	2	0
Veale p	5	0	0	0	Jenkins p	1	0	1	1
					Nottebart p	0	0	0	0
					Nye p	0	0	0	0
					Rudolph ph	0	0	0	0
					Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
					NOliver ph	1	0	0	0
					Aguirre p	0	0	0	0
					Popovich ph	1	0	0	0
					Regan p	0	0	0	0
Total	44	13	19	14	Total	34	4	7	2

Pittsburgh	0	3	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	—13
Chicago	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 4

E—Sanguillen. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 10. 2B—Sanguillen 2, A Oliver. HR—A Oliver (15). S—Alley, Patek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Veale (W 11-11)	9	7	4	2	7	10
Jenkins (L,19-12)	2 1-3	8	6	6	1	2
Nottebart	1-3	4	3	3	0	1
Nye	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Abernathy	3	4	4	4	2	1
Aguirre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Regan	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Jenkins. PB—Sanguillen T—2 53

Cub Centerfielder Don Young crashed into the ivy-covered wall when he tried to get a glove on a 2-base hit by the Pittsburgh Pirates' Manny Sanguillen in the second inning of Saturday's game at Wrigley Field. (AP Wirephoto)

Bleier Gets Praise From Art Rooney

GREEN BAY — Art Rooney, the venerable and much-loved owner of the Steelers, enjoyed Saturday night's game from the press box as the guest of Packer president Dom Olejniczak.

But Friday night, Rooney and several members of the Steelers' staff took a trip to Appleton to visit the parents of Bob (Rocky) Bleier, the ex-Appleton Xavier and Notre Dame star who was a member of the Steelers last year.

Bleier was recently wounded while serving as an Infantryman in Vietnam. He is now recuperating from surgery in a Tokyo hospital.

Rooney indicated that he had been particularly fond of Bleier, calling him "A wonderful young man."

Sent Clippings

He recalled how he has been sending clippings and letters to Rocky ever since he reported to the Army after being drafted near the end of last season.

"I kept telling him to stay in shape, that he was going to play a lot of ball for us," Rooney smiled between puffs on a cigar. "And do you know that the day after his surgery he wrote to me to say that the doctors told him all this wasn't going to affect his running. I don't know about that but I'm sure hoping he can run and play because if anybody was going to be a pro player he was. I can't understand how the Packers ever left him get away," he concluded.

Nevele Pride Sets Trotting Mark for Half Mile Track

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Nevele Pride charged through a driving rain Saturday and clipped almost two seconds off the world trotting record for a half-mile track.

Nevele Pride won the $15,000 Speedy Rodney Trot in 1:56:4 as he established his second world record within a week.

The trotter last Sunday set the record for a mile track at 1:54:4 at the Indiana State Fair, besting Greyhound's 30-year-old 1:55¼ mark.

Nevele Pride's winning time broke the record of 1:58:3 for a half-mile track. That record was set by Speedy Rodney several years ago at Yonkers. He also topped the Saratoga record of 1:59 held by Noble Victory, another Stanley Dancer star.

Vikes Cut Anderson, McGill From Roster

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings cut tight end Chet Anderson of Minnesota and linebacker Mike McGill of Notre Dame from their National Football League roster Saturday.

McGill was a third round draft choice in 1968. Anderson, drafted 14th by Pittsburgh in 1967, spent the 1968 season on the Minnesota taxi squad.

Injuries Force Coatta to Stop UW Practice

Johnson Scores 4 Touchdowns in Shortened Session

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin football Coach John Coatta stopped the Badgers' first full scrimmage of the practice season Saturday after two minutes of the third quarter because of a rash of injuries.

Besides, Coatta said, the squad was beginning to look sluggish at the time.

None of the injuries was believed to be serious. Taken out of the game to nurse hurts were Jim Delisle, defensive tackle; Tom Shinnick, defensive halfback; Mike Musha, offensive guard; Don Murphy, offensive guard; and Randy Marks, running halfback.

Coatta said the extent of their injuries won't be known for a day or so.

Johnson Shines

The offense, led by Greg "Grapejuice" Johnson scored four touchdowns in the abbreviated contest. Johnson's first TD was a 72-yard run from scrimmage. He scored again on a 49-yard dash on a handoff through the middle.

The other touchdowns were made by Marks of Glenview, Ill., from the one-yard line, and by second string sophomore quarterback Rudy Steiner, an eight-yarder.

Coatta said that in the first quarter the offense moved the ball pretty well, but the defense later got sluggish and "didn't tackle worth a damn."

Sophomore Neil Graff, the No. 1 quarterback, completed seven of 16 passes, four of them to end Al Hannah, another sophomore.

Stu Voigt, who has been moved from wing back to tight end, also caught two passes from Graff, one for 28 yards and one for 23.

Pro Grid Exhibitions

Green Bay 31, Pittsburgh 19.
Detroit 23, Philadelphia 21.
Cleveland 20, Washington 10.
Miami 13, Boston 0.
Dallas 25, New York (AFL) 9

Major League STANDINGS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	45	676	—
Detroit	80	58	.580	13½
Boston	74	62	.544	18½
Washington	71	68	.511	23
New York	68	68	.500	24½
Cleveland	55	83	.399	38½
West				
Minnesota	83	53	610	—
Oakland	76	59	.563	6½
California	58	76	.433	24
Kansas City	55	81	.404	28
Chicago	53	81	.396	29
Seattle	51	84	.378	31½

Results

Detroit 5, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)
New York at Cleveland
Boston 9, Washington 5
Chicago at California
Kansas City at Seattle
Minnesota at Oakland

Today's Games

Minnesota (Boswell 15-10) at Oakland (Talbot 5-8).
Chicago (Wynne 4-5) at California (Messersmith 13-9)
Kansas City (Bunker 8-10) at Seattle (Brunet 7-12).
Baltimore (McNally 17-6) at Detroit (McLain 22-6).
New York (Downing 5-4) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-17).
Washington (Hannan 5-5) at Boston (Lonborg 7-8)

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	84	55	.604	—
New York	79	57	.581	3½
Pittsburgh	73	61	.545	8½
St Louis	73	63	.537	9½
Philadelphia	55	81	.404	27½
Montreal	41	96	.299	42
West				
S Francisco	76	60	.559	—
Cincinnati	73	60	.549	1½
Los Angeles	74	61	.548	1½
Atlanta	75	63	.543	2
Houston	71	64	.526	4½
San Diego	42	95	.307	34½

Results

Montreal at St Louis
New York 3, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 4
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego
S Francisco at Houston

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Campion 5-6) at New York (Gentry 10-11).
Pittsburgh (Moose 10-2) at Chicago (Selma 12-6)
Montreal (Stoneman 8-16) at St Louis (Carlton 16-7)
Atlanta (Reed 14-9) at Cincinnati (Culver 5-6)
San Francisco (Sadecki 5-8) at Houston (Wilson 16-10)
Los Angeles (Osteen 18-11) at San Diego (Santorini 6-13)

Goeckerman Shines

Titans Open Season With 34-20 Win Over Tommies

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University Titans made a successful start of their 1969 football season Saturday by downing St. Thomas College of Minnesota, 34-20, in a non-conference contest.

Quarterback Jim Goeckerman threw touchdown passes of 34, eight, and 29 yards to spark the victory. Halfback Ron Cardo, who led his team in rushing with 76 yards in 17 carries, scored two of the Titans' TDs and wingback Carl Alberti also crossed the Tommies goal twice.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first period, but then Oshkosh broke loose for a 14-0 edge at halftime on the strength of a 1-yard plunge by Cardo that capped an 80-yard drive, and a razzle-dazzle 42-yard scoring strike from end Dwight Anderson (a former high school quarterback) to Alberti. Steve Ohan added the PATs on kicks.

Take 21-0 Lead

Goeckerman's 34-yard pass with 9:55 to play in the third period put the Titans in front, 21-0, before St Thomas finally struck paydirt with John Goodwin going over from the 1-yard line.

But the Titans got those six points back in the next series, scoring in nine plays after starting the march on their own 46. Goeckerman hit tight end John Petterle for the final eight, and Ohan connected on his fourth straight kick for a 28-6 cushion.

It was then the Tommies decided to make a game of it They rallied for two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of the final quarter, striking on a 34-yard toss from McCawley to Kevin Deming and Deming's nine-yard run.

With 7:29 left in the game, Oshkosh had seen its margin dwindle to 28-20.

Undaunted by the quick scoring plays, the Titans came back with a final 71-yard march that took eight plays. Goeckerman's 29-yard flip to Alberti with just 3 21 remaining sewed up the victory

	St. Thomas	Oshkosh State
First Downs	22	20
Rushing Yards	101	187
Passing Yards	180	201
Total Yards	281	388
Passes Att	24	21
Passes Comp	12	13
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	2-25	6-80

St. Thomas	0	0	6	14—20
Oshkosh State	0	14	14	6—34

Scoring
O—Cardo 1 run (Ohan kick)
O—Alberti 42 pass from Anderson (Ohan kick)
O—Cardo 34 pass from Goeckerman (Ohan kick)
ST—Goodman 1 run (kick failed)
O—Petterle 8 pass from Goeckerman (Ohan kick)
ST—Deming 34 pass from McCawley (Chromik pass from McCawley for 2 pt conversion)
ST—Deming 9 run (pass failed)
O—Alberti 29 pass from Goeckerman (kick failed)

Service Is Brief

Friends Say Goodbye to Rocky

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP)—Rocky Marciano, the piston - armed world heavyweight boxing champion for four years, was buried Saturday in his adopted hometown.

Hundreds of mourners who knew "The Rock" attended requiem mass at St. Pius Catholic Church and heard the 46-year-old native of Brockton, Mass., praised as a man of enormous heart and kindness.

"I bless you, Rocky," said the Rev. Vincent F. Andruiska, as the bronze casket was wheeled into the church crowded with mourners from every walk of life.

His widow Barbara and their 16-year-old daughter Mary Ann, along with his brothers Louis and Peter, were among the mourners from many parts of the country who knew and admired the big genial bear of a man.

They included former champion Cassius Clay and current World Boxing Association title holder Jimmy Ellis.

Floral offerings came from boxers, entertainers and businessmen, friends Rocky collected from his days as one of the ring's most feared bangers to quiet retirement in this resort city.

Marciano won the crown from Jersey Joe Wolcott Sept. 23, 1952 and held it through six defenses before retiring on April 26, 1956.

After church services, the funeral procession under motorcycle escort went to Lauderdale Memorial Gardens where brief services were held in the flower-bedecked patio.

Among floral pieces was a three - foot - high set of boxing gloves filled with red roses.

Gave Talks

A military escort from the Palm Beach Military Academy in charge of Col. Frank J. Gagliano accompanied the remains and 1st Sgt. Robert Huslander, a tiny 13 - year - old from the academy, sounded taps on a silver bugle.

Marciano was on the board of advisors of the academy and often visited there to talk on health and good sportsmanship.

Marciano's remains were placed in a crypt overlooking the flower-bordered patio.

After retirement, Marciano moved to this resort city where he had many business interests. At the time of his death Sunday night in an airplane crash near Newton, Iowa, he was busy buying and selling boats, dealing in real estate and construction and investing in a restaurant chain.

Upon his retirement Marciano said, "You look around and you say, 'what do I want, the money or my family?" He chose family.

Grote Homers

Two Mets Pitchers Blank Phillies, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Grote sparked a two-run third inning with a leadoff homer and Don Cardwell and Tug McGraw combined for a six-hitter, leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

The victory coupled with Chicago's loss to Pittsburgh moved the Mets to within 3½ games of the first-place Cubs in the National League East.

The other Met runs came in the third on infield hits by Bud Harrelson and Cardwell, a sacrifice by Tommie Agee and Wayne Garrett's sacrifice fly and in the seventh when Harrelson doubled and scored on McGraw's ingle.

Cardwell, 6-9, yielded four hits in the six innings he worked, and McGraw, who took over at the top of the seventh, gave up two the rest of the way.

Philadelphia threatened in the fifth Ron Stone led off with a single and, after two force-outs, loser Jerry Johnson singled and Terry Harmon walked to load the bases. Johnny Briggs then lined out to second baseman Ken Boswell, who made a diving catch.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Harmon 2b	3	0	1	0	Agee cf	3	0	0	0
Briggs cf	2	0	0	0	Garrett 3b	2	0	0	1
RAllen 1b	4	0	0	0	Cindenon 1b	4	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	0	0	0	Shamsky lf	3	0	0	0
DJohnson 3b	4	0	1	0	Weis 2b	0	0	0	0
RStone lf	2	0	1	0	Boswell 2b	3	0	1	0
TTaylor 3b	2	0	1	0	Gaspar lf	0	0	0	0
Watkins c	3	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	4	0	1	0
Money ss	3	0	0	0	Grote c	3	1	1	1
JJohnson p	2	0	2	0	Harrelson ss	3	2	3	0
Joseph ph	1	0	0	0	Cardwell p	2	0	1	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	McGraw p	1	0	1	1
Total	30	0	6	0	Total	28	3	8	3

Philadelphia	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	....	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x—3

E—Money. DP—Philadelphia 1, New York 2 LOB—Philadelphia 6, New York 7 2B—Harrelson 2. HR—Grote (6). S—Agee SF—Garrett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J Johnson (L,6-11)	6	5	2	2	0	4
Palmer	2	3	1	1	2	0
Cardwell (W,6-9)	6	4	0	0	3	3
McGraw	3	2	0	0	0	3

HBP—by J.Johnson (Garrett), by Palmer (Shamsky). T—2:17 A—20,477.

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Ghosts' Aerial Game Topples Pennings, 21-16

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Capitalizing on two long aerials of 71 and 66 yards, the Galloping Ghosts opened the grid season here Saturday with a 21-16 non-league win over De Pere Abbot Pennings.

After a close first quarter Kaukauna drew first blood on the 71-yard scoring pass from Karl Mueller to Dave Deering with about eight minutes left in the second period. Deering outdistanced two pursuers in his race for the goal line which came immediately after a 15-yard penalty which apparently had the Ghosts in a hole. Paul Fassbender kicked the PAT.

Pennings fought back to take a brief lead with less than two minutes remaining in the third frame. The score came on a 1-yard pass from Remy Stephenson to Mike Reed after Kaukauna had held for four yards on three running plays. A 2-point pass conversion from Stephenson to Marc Bilotti boosted Pennings into the lead.

Following the kickoff, a mixup in the Kaukauna backfield resulted in a fumble and 10-yard loss. Once again the Mueller to Deering pass clicked, this time for a 66-yard score. Deering hurtled the last defender to get into the end zone. An offside on the kick for point permitted Kaukauna to try a 2-point running play. LeRoy Wenzel produced to give the Ghosts back the lead with 23 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The winners boosted their lead to 21-8 with 5:37 left in the final period following a 28-yard march set up by a pilfered aerial by Dan Romenesko. Sharp passing by Mueller and hard running by Fassbender and Wenzel carried the Ghosts in for the score, despite a 15-yard penalty.

Pennings came right back to march 80 yards for the score folowing the kickoff. Key plays in the march were passes of 17 and 11 yards from Stephenson to Harold Rottier.

Hard Running

Strong running by Tim Franken, Evan Schuh and Tom Thompson complimented the march which saw Franken tally from one yard out with just under three minutes left in the game. Stephenson hit John Anderson with an aerial for the 2-point conversion.

Stephenson showed good ability to pick receivers all afternoon and Mueller proved he could use the pass as a valuable asset when needed. Both teams appeared tight with penalties, one resulting in a lost TD for Pennings, and fumbles accounted for several stopped drives.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	Kaukauna	Pennings
First downs	11	15
Yards rushing	141	95
Yards passing	193	161
Passes attempt.	9	26
Passes comp.	6	14
Fumbles lost	4	3

Kaukauna	0	7	8	6—21
Pennings	0	0	8	8—16

Scoring:
K—Dave Deering 71 pass from Mueller (Fassbender kick)
P—Reed 1 pass from Stephenson (Bilotti conversion) pass reception for 2-pt.
K—Dave Deering 68 pass from Mueller. (Wenzel run for 2-pt, conversion).
K—Fassbender 1 run.
P—Franken 1 run (Anderson pass reception for 2-pt. conversion)

Bosox Get Catcher

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Saturday recall of Carlton Fisk, a 21-year-old catcher, from Pittsfield of the Eastern League.
td314ped Sept 6

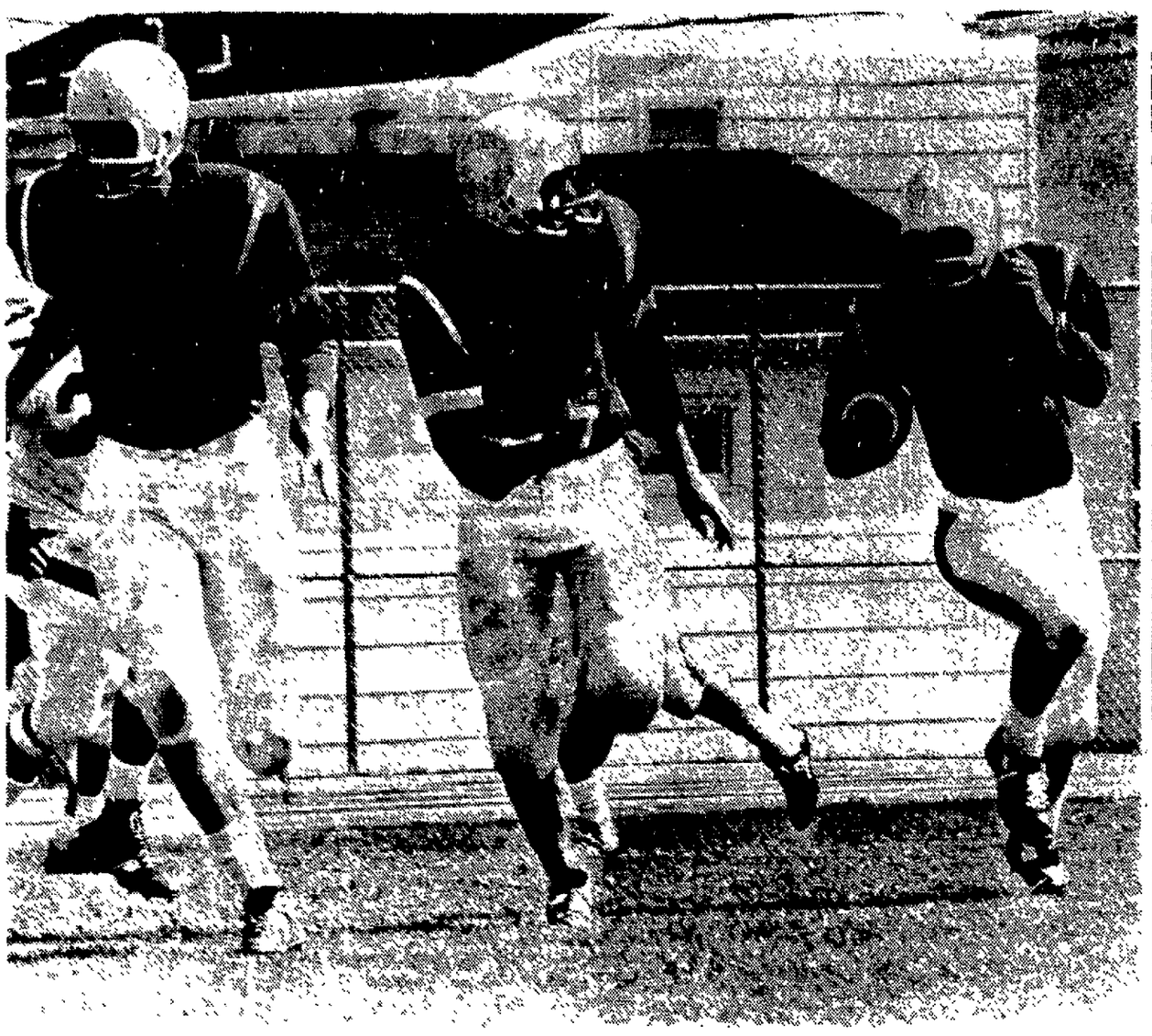
Prep Gridder Dies From Game Injuries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Claude Warren Brantley, Jr. a 16-year-old Behrman High School senior, died Saturday of head injuries received in a football game.

Brantley was wingback on the Behrman Bees in the team's clash with Archbishop Shaw High's Eagles Friday night. He was hurt in a third quarter play.

Baseball Meeting Set

A meeting of the Appleton Youth Baseball Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Appleton Recreation Department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.



Appleton West's Pat Wickesberg follows his interference, Mark Eggert (32) and Gary West (60), to a short gain around left end against Fond du Lac at Appleton's Witte Field Saturday afternoon. The Terrors lost in the Fox River Valley Conference opener, 37-6. Post-Crescent Photo)

West Held to Minus Yardage

Fondy Whips Terrors, 37-6

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Playing their roles as Fox River Valley conference title favorites to the hilt, Fond du Lac's football Cardinals walloped Appleton West, 37-6, at Witte Field Saturday to spoil the Terror coaching debut of Paul Engen.

Jerry Kosterman, successor at tailback to the inimitable Jim Bond, scored on runs of nine and four yards. Tom Thurman and Tom Clark also scored on short runs — two yards and one yard, respectively — while Charlie Sina caught a 21-yard scoring pass from Doug West and Rick Koeck picked up a blocked punt and ran 15 yards to the end zone.

The only phase of the game in which the relentless Cards betrayed a weakness was in conversions. They missed a pair of 1-point kick attempts and three 2-point play tries before Steve Schwark converted from placement after the final TD.

Glitter on Defense

The Terrors averted a shutout when Jim Werner intercepted a pass shortly before half-time and raced 39 yards to score.

While Fond du Lac was impressive offensively — gaining a total of 284 yards via the "I" formation — it was on defense that the Cards really glittered. Fondy, which led the FRVC defensively last season, got off to a winning start by holding the Terrors without a first down and restricting them to net minus yardage — 16.

AHS-W was unable to handle Fondy's charging king-sized defenders either on the rush (minus 13 yards in 20 tries, including several big losses attempting to pass) or on the pass, as they completed only one of 11 tries — and that was for a minus three yards.

The Fondy defense also set up three of the six touchdowns with two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt. Werner's TD for AHS-W, obviously, was scored against the Cardinal offensive unit.

The Terror defensive unit — led by Jeff Day, Mike Wallen, Werner, Dan Bodway and Jerry Noack — also earned the respect of the powerful Cardinals on a number of occasions. AHS-W bounced back spiritedly from its 24-6 halftime deficit and held Fondy scoreless for the first 19½ minutes of the second half despite the almost continuous use of regulars by the Cards.

On the final play of the game, the Terror defense stopped alternate quarterback Schwark on the West 1-yard line. Fondy appeared to covet another TD since it would have given it a chance to match Oshkosh's point total in Friday's 45-6 win over Appleton East. Though the Cards called several timeouts in the final minute, they were unable to push the ball across and before the final gun equal the total of their chief FRVC adversary in another potential ratings battle, such as last year's.

59-Yard Drive

Fondy put together its only long sustained drive — 59 yards — the first time it owned the ball in the game. Key plays were a 21-yard scamper by Thurman and a 22-yard roll-out by Doug West, who was to become the day's leading rusher — with 80 yards. Kosterman burst through the middle for the final nine yards.

Early in the second quarter, Doug West connected with Sina on a clutch, fourth-and-19 play from the Terror 21. Sina pulled it in just short of the goal-line flag and stepped over.

On the succeeding kickoff, Dave Schessow recovered an AHS-W fumble on the Terror 36. Three plays later, Thurman scored from the one. Kevin Hamburger also claimed a Terror fumble — on the West 11. Clark soon was to score from the two.

Werner's alert interception of a Doug West pass gave AHS-W fans their only authentic chance to cheer. Only one defender had a crack at Werner after he picked up steam, and Jim faked his way past the Cardinal.

	FDL	AW
First Downs	11	0
Yards Rushing	215	-13
Yards Passing	69	-3
Total Yards	284	-16
Passes Att	12	11
Passes Comp.	5	1
Passes Int. by	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	7-60	5-32

Scoring summary:

Fond du Lac	6	18	0	13—37
Appleton West	9	6	0	0— 6

F—Kosterman, 9 run
F—Stina, 21 pass from West.
F—Turman, 1 run.
F—Clark, 2 run
W—Werner, 39 run, intercep.
F—Kosterman, 4 run
F—Koeck, 15 run, blocked punt (Schwark kick)

Hart Scores Twice

Fox Valley Defeats Southern Door, 18-8

BRUSSELS — Fox Valley Lutheran scored single touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters to defeat Southern Door, 18-8, in a non-conference football opener Saturday afternoon.

Southern Door's only score came in the second quarter when Mike Baudhuin picked up a Foxes' fumble and ran 25 yards into the end zone. A run for the two-point conversion was successful.

The Foxes scored first when Bill Lecker hit Bob Hart on a 43-yard touchdown pass in the initial frame. Fox Valley missed its first of three extra point tries.

Hart scored the second touchdown on an 18-yard run early in the third period. Again the extra point attempt failed. Clayton Gardinier ran seven yards for the final score in the fourth period. The Foxes' extra point try was apparently good, but it was called back because of an offside penalty. The second attempt was no good.

The Foxes rolled up 134 yards rushing and 76 passing compared to Southern Door's 56 yards on the ground and 12 through the air. The winners held a 9-3 first down edge.

Fox Valley Luth.	6	0	6	6—18
Southern Door	0	8	0	0— 8

Female Jockey Injured When Horse Tumbles

FAIR HILL, Md. (AP) — Mary Ryan, 23-year-old female jockey, was injured Saturday when her horse fell going over a hurdle in the seventh and last race of the opening day of the Fair Hill races.

Miss Ryan, of Laurel, Md., was rushed to nearby Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., where her condition was fair.

A spokesman said she would be transferred to a hospital in Wilmington, Del.

Track officials said Miss Ryan was unconscious when taken off the track. The accident happened on the next-to-last hurdle coming down the stretch.

High School Scores

Sheboygan North 13, Sheboygan South 7
Manitowoc Roncalli 20, East De Pere 0
Schofield 22, Iron Mountain, Mich. 0
Rhinelander 6, Stevens Point Pacelli 0
Milw. Cathedral 20, Milw. Concordia 6
Prairie du Chien Campion 14, Milw. Marquette 12
New Lisbon 16, Princeton 0

Fitzpatricks Pace Win

Mustangs Thrash I-S, 44-12

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA — Mike and Bill Fitzpatrick combined for 157 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Little Chute High School Mustangs to an easy 44-12 win over Iola-Scandinavia in an opening non-conference football game Saturday afternoon.

Bill collected 76 yards in 12 carries and scored on a one-yard plunge in the first period and on a one yarder in the second. Twin brother Mike had 81 yards in nine attempts and tallied touchdowns of 38 yards on a punt return and 15 yards on a pass interception.

Mike Biesterveld also carried his share of the load as he rambled for 94 yards in 12 carries and scored once. He went over from the three in the first period. Biesterveld set up another score with a 17-yard run in the second frame.

Steve Mullen connected on a pair of second half touchdown passes to rap up the Mustangs' scoring. He hit Chuck Grimm in the end zone on a 15 yard strike in the third period and found Scott Bevers in the clear for a 53-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs were able to convert on only one extra point try, that a run by Jerry Lenz in the second quarter.

Iola scored both its touchdowns in the fourth period. Jim Oppermann had runs of 43 and two yards for both scores. Neither extra point attempt succeeded.

Little Chute held a 324-132 total yardage advantage. They gained 239 yards on the ground. The Mustangs also had an 18-7 first down edge over the losers.

Little Chute	12	14	12	6—44
I-S	0	0	0	12—12

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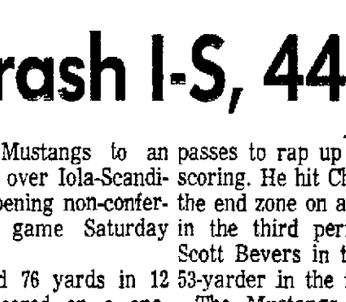

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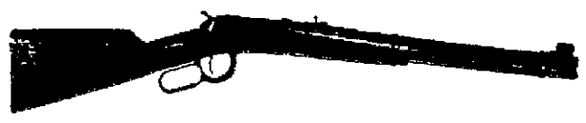

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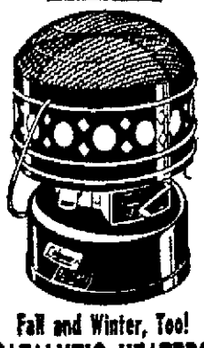

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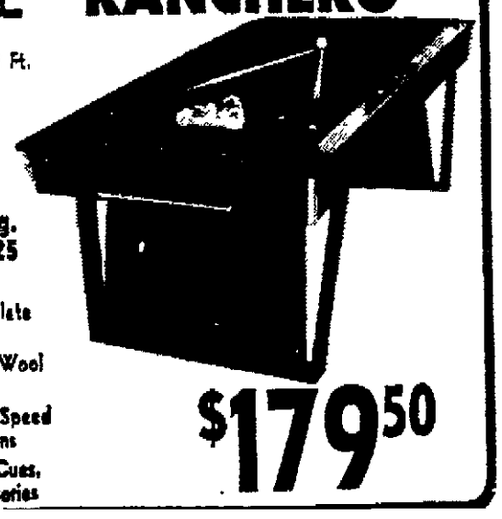

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Kenosha Team Wins, 43-0

Zephyrs No Match For St. Joseph '11'

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Kenosha St. Joseph, a Milwaukee Catholic Conference powerhouse, improved its already high ranking Saturday with a lopsided 43-0 win over St. Mary's of Menasha in the season opener for both teams.

From the minute Kenosha stopped the Zephyrs on their opening series of downs and marched 51 yards for the games' first score with just over six minutes left in the first quarter, there was little doubt who would win the ball game.

With a powerful offense, led by seasoned quarterback Ed Nowell and hard-running Rock Jurvis, the Lancers came away at halftime with a 21-0 lead and a 230-8 yard lead over Menasha in net yardage gained.

If Menasha fans were hoping for something different in the second half, they were quickly disappointed when Kenosha marched 63 yards in less than three minutes to score six of the eventual 22 points they added in the period to put icing on an already sweet-tasting cake.

Player Injured

The only setback for Lancer fans came in the closing minutes of play when end Mike Wood suffered a head injury and was rushed by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital.

The injury was reportedly not serious, although Wood underwent tests at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

The game's heroics all belonged to Kenosha, and included two touchdown passes by Nowell, one to Jurvis and another to end Paul Pulera.

Another scoring aerial was thrown by strong back - up quarterback Dennis Serpe.

Menasha didn't notch a first down until there was less than one minute left in the first half. The Zephyrs gained only eight total yards in the half.

The Lancers' first score came on a 20-yard pass from Nowell to Jurvis. They scored four minutes later when fullback Brian Portillia smashed through from the 17-yard line. They scored again with 10:17 left in the second quarter when Jurvis went in from five yards out to make the score 21-0 after Nowell ran around right end for a two-point conversion.

28-Yard Scoring Run

In the second half, Nowell struck like lightning when he carried the ball around right end, reversed to the left and went 28 yards for a score.

A two-point conversion by Jurvis made it 29-0.

The next score came seconds after the big play of the game, which featured a 68-yard run by Jurvis, who broke through the middle and ran from his own 24 to St. Mary's five-yard line before being hauled down in a desperation tackle by back Loren Miller.

Two plays later, Nowell threw a jump pass to Pulera for the score, and a two-point conversion by Portillia made it 37-0.

The final score came after Kurt Hannes intercepted a pass from Menasha quarterback Jeff Britzke and ran it back to Menasha's 16-yard line. The 6-pointer came on a three-yard pass from Serpe to Pulera.

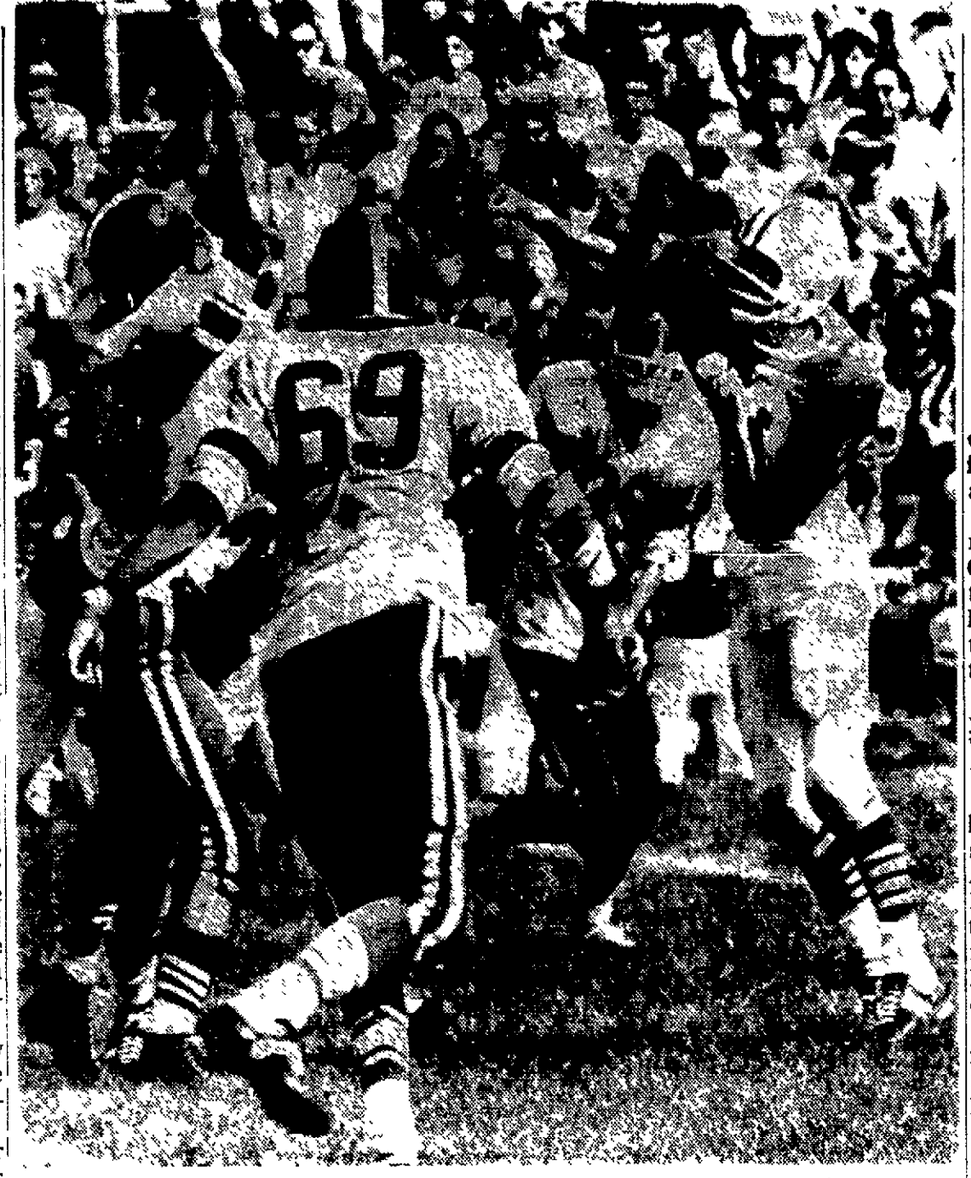
Britzke, in his first game as a starter, was hampered all day by a tight pass defense that benefitted from an equally fine pass rush by the Lancers' front four.

Britzke led the offense with 26 yards gained on the ground, but he had two passes intercepted late in the game to stop potential scoring drives.

	St. Mary	St. Jos.
First downs	7	13
Total net yards	86	414
Yards rushing	69	324
Yards passing	17	90
Passes Att.	12	19
Passes Comp.	5	8
Passes Int. By	3	2
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	2-15	10-47

Menasha St. Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0
Kenosha St. Joseph	13	8	22	0	—43

K—Jurvis 20 pass from Nowell (kick good)
K—Portillia 17 run (run failed)
K—Jurvis 5 run (Nowell run)
K—Nowell 28 run (Jurvis run)
K—Pulera 5 pass from Nowell (Portillia run)
K—Pulera 3 pass from Serpe (run failed)



Kimberly Quarterback Dan Blajeski fires a pass over the outstretched hands of Little Chute St. John defender Terry Johnson (left) in the first half of their game at Little Chute Saturday. The Chuters' Tim Johnson (69) is in the foreground, and Jerry Verhagen (85) is in the background. Kimberly racked up a 30-0 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chuters Stymied

Kimberly Wins, 30-0

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — After a scoreless first half, Kimberly High School turned two fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions into touchdowns to hand Little Chute St. John a 30-0 defeat in the football season opener for both teams here Saturday afternoon.

Actually, Kimberly had a narrow 6-0 lead with under 10 minutes left in the game, before the tide turned completely in favor of the Papermakers.

The victory gives Kimberly a string of three straight wins over the Dutchmen who found themselves halted by a sputtering offense and stout Papermaker defense which yielded yards grudgingly.

Kimberly Takes Over

Kimberly's defense harassed St. John quarterback Jeff Jansen all afternoon, giving him little time to set up on pass plays and dumping him for losses on six occasions.

After being stymied for the first 23 minutes of the opening half, Kimberly took over on the St. John 37 after a short punt. Two running plays by Tim Vander Velden and an incomplete pass put the ball on the 30 with fourth down coming up and only seconds showing on the clock.

Kimberly quarterback Dan Blajeski stepped back and tossed a pass to his favorite target, Gary Wyngard, who fought to the 1-yard line before he was stopped as the half ended.

The Papermakers threatened early in the third period when they recovered a St. John fumble on the 30, but a fourth down pass was intercepted by Terry Huiting of St. John on the 11. On the first play from scrimmage, the Papermakers latched on to another Chuter fumble on the nine.

This time Blajeski lost no time in putting the Papermakers on the board as he hit Wyngard in the corner of the end zone on the first play for the TD. Mike Weiland's try for the point from placement was wide.

Kimberly held the 6-0 lead until 9:53 remained in the game when the Papermakers recovered another fumble on the Chuter 35. Speedy Steve Van Hout gained seven around end and Vander Velden bulled his way for nine to the 19. On a fourth-down play, Blajeski dropped back and tossed a high aerial which Wyngard hauled in behind a St. John defender for another TD. Vander Velden ran the ball over for a 2-point conversion to make it 14-0.

Set Back By Penalty

St. John came back and drove to near midfield before being set back by a 15-yard penalty. Don Koller then intercepted a pass on the 48 and scampered untouched down the sidelines for the third Kimberly touchdown. Vander Velden again ran the point over to make it 22-0.

With 5:30 left in the contest, pint-sized Tom Aerts picked off an errant St. John pass on the Chuter 32, reversed his field once, picked up a host of blockers and went into the end zone unmolested. Ralph Kalies broke through the line on a run for the 2-point conversion.

Van Hout was the top ground gainer of the game as he picked up 68 yards on 14 carries. Fullback Vander Velden had 39 yards for the Papermakers in 13 tries.

For St. John, which failed to penetrate inside the Kimberly 40 all afternoon, Leon Biesterveld picked up 50 yards on 14 carries.

	S.J.	Kimb.
First Downs	6	5
Rushing Yards	84	115
Passing Yards	61	79
Passes Att.	18	13
Passes Comp.	8	4
Int. By	1	2
Fum.-Lost	4-3	5-2
Punts-Yards	5-24.5	3-28

Kimberly	0	0	6	24	—30
St John	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Kimberly:
Wyngaard (9-yard pass from Blajeski)
Wyngaard (19-yard pass from Blajeski)
Vander Velden (2-point run)
Koller (48-yard return of pass interception)
Vander Velden (2-point run)
Aerts (33-yard return of pass interception)
Kalies (2-point run)

at Witt's End

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor

This weekend is the final big one of the season in the state as far as major golf tournaments are concerned.

The Wisconsin Public Links meet being held in De Pere, the Cherryland affair in Door County, and the Fox Cities Pro-Am Monday at Reid Muni in Appleton will all but put the wraps on the 1969 campaign.

It has been a tremendous year for golfers from the Fox Valley, no matter how these last tournaments come out.

Appleton's Mary Beth Nienhaus claimed her second straight Wisconsin Women's Amateur title, and Kaukauna's Pete Benson was spectacular in the men's amateur ranks, winning the Adler Brau, Appleton, Fox Cities, and Northeastern championships.

Fond du Lac's Bob Ellis racked up the Northeastern Open crown, and Green Bay's Ed Langert topped the field in the State PGA tourney.

It was probably a better than average year, too, in terms of the weather. The monsoons in May gave way to plenty — if not too much — sunshine the rest of the summer, especially in the abnormally dry month of August.

Because golf will now taper off as the summer wanes, this "At Witt's End" will be the last of the year.

Let me express my personal thanks to you, the readers, who have cooperated to make this column a success in its first try.

Good swinging, and see you next year.

John Manier romped to his fourth consecutive club championship at North Shore Labor Day, beating Tom Hoffmaster, 10 and 8, in a scheduled 36-hole match play duel. Manier had defeated Chuck Besser, and Hoffmaster had topped Trip Smith in the semi-finals.

In special events at NS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan turned in a low net score of 142 to win the mixed championship. Sweepstakes winners included John Schmerein., Chuck Buchanan, and Sal Ciancola in classes A, B, and C, respectively.

A husband and wife tournament is being held today at the Fox Valley Golf Club. A record 84 couples are entered in the event in which Don and Irene Peters are defending champs.

Pete Benson's 72 took low honors for the week at Fox Valley. Following were Leo Bronkalla, 74; Tom Hanby, 75; Dan Wildenberg Sr., 76; Jim Green, Joe Ball, and Orv Tracy, 79.

Harley Loker fired a 72 to pace scores at Ridgeway Country Club. "Red" Turkow was runnerup with 74, "Speed" Wambold had 77, George Phelps and Norm Jansen 78, and Al Johnson 79.

Long-hitting Tom Bower eagled the 395-yard first hole to highlight action at Winagamie during the week. Bower sank a wedge shot and went on to finish with a 77 for the round.

A 73 by Denny Babb was the low count at Winagamie. Three golfers — Gary Krieck, Bill McBride, and Whit Steinert — came in with 75s, Chuck Bayer carded 76, and Bill Storch fired 79.

Glen Hartman had a busy week at the Lake Shore Municipal Course in Oshkosh. Glen fired fine rounds of 64, 68, and 69. Ted Donker came in with a 70. On the distaff side, Mary Daniels led with an 81 and Polly Steinhilber had 83.

A 73 by Carl Schroeder set the pace at the Oshkosh Country Club. Dan Harmon III toured the course in 76, while Ed Rudoy hit 77. At 78 were Bill Troudt and Tom Carlson, and at 79, Tom McCraw and Bob Lund.

In recent class competition at OCC, Harmon took the Class A title with a low gross of 301 for four rounds. Lund was the B winner with 310; Tom Drummond Sr., took Class C laurels with 340; and Ralph Peterson captured D honors with 400.

Reds Nip Braves Behind Nolan, 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan fired a four-hitter and Woody Woodward stole home, helping the Cincinnati Reds beat Atlanta 2-1 Saturday night.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
FAlou cf	4	0	1	0	Rose rf	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez lf	3	0	0	0	Tolan cf	3	1	1	0
HAaron rf	3	0	0	0	AJohnson lf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	4	1	2	0	Stewart lf	0	0	0	0
CBoyer 3b	3	0	1	0	Perez 3b	4	0	1	1
Millan 2b	3	0	0	1	Bench c	3	0	1	0
RJackson ss	3	0	0	0	LMay 1b	2	0	0	0
Evans ph	1	0	0	0	Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
Didier c	2	0	0	0	Woodwrd ss	3	1	1	0
Carty ph	1	0	0	0	Nolan p	3	0	0	0
Tillman c	0	0	0	0					
Jarvis p	2	0	0	0					
Lum ph	1	0	0	0					
Upshaw p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	1	4	1	Total	28	2	4	1

Atlanta	000 000 001	—1
Cincinnati	110 000 00x	—2

E—Helms. LOB—Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5. SB—Tolan 2, Woodward S—C.Boyer. SF—Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jarvis (L, 10-10)	7	4	2	2	3	5
Upshaw	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan (W,6-5)	9	4	1	1	2	2

T—1:46. A—17,818.

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(Point System)	W	L.
A.A.L. #3	4	0
Home Mutual	4	0
I.P.C.	3	1
J.C.C. #2	3	1
U.C.T. #2	3	1
A.A.L. #1	2	2
A.A.L. #2	2	2
Moose 367	2	2
Odd Fellows	2	2
Rotary Club	2	2
Valley Glass	2	2
Catholic Foresters	1	3
J.C.C. #1	1	3
U.C.T. #2	1	3
A.A.L. #4	0	4
U.C.T. #1	0	4

High Ind. Game — Lew Precourt of U.C.T. #1 225.
High Ind. Series — Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1 573.
High Team Game — Rotary Club 956.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #1 2731.

Mendy Zussman 564; Lew Precourt 225, 564; Dave Gruendemann 542; Don Tremel 536; Dick Sunde-Ken Theis 534; Sid Landsverk 533; John Steudel-Cliff Gjerald 531; Clarence Ehlke 518; Norm Jahnke 512; Stan Thatcher 511; Neal Precourt 508; Paul Rochon 507; George Berger 506; Jim Felton 505; Stu Koch 502; Jim Hauert 502; Herb Voecks 163, 163, 163.

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PACKERS vs. STEELERS
Watch CHANNEL 2 1:00 P.M. TODAY

GREEN BAY PACKERS

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Stevens, Bill	QB
13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
19	Vinyard, Ken	K
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
23	Williams, T	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
25	Hampton, Dave	RB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB
28	Harden, Leon	DB
30	Mercein, Chuck	RB
31	Williams, P.	RB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
38	Mercer, Mike	K
40	Eckstein, Dan	DB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Don	RB-P
45	Rowser, John	DB
47	Rule, Gordon	DB
50	Hyland, Bob	C-G
51	Hayhoe, Bill	TE-OT
53	Carr, Fred	LB
55	Flanigan, Jim	LB
56	Agajanian, L.	DT
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Winkler, Fran	DE
60	Caffey, LeeRoy	LB
62	Lueck, Bill	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, G.	G
64	Moore, Rich	DT
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
75	Gregg, Forrest	T
78	Brown, Bob	DT
81	Fleming, Marv	TE
82	Aldridge, L.	DE
83	Vandersea, P.	DE
84	Dale, Carroll	WR
85	Spilis, John	WR
86	Dowler, Boyd	WR
87	Davis, Willie	DE
89	Robinson, D.	LB

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

No.	Name	Pos.
5	Hanrattay, Terry	QB
9	Brown, Dickie	CB
10	Nix, Kent	QB
11	Mingo, Gene	K
16	Mosley, Dock	RB
17	Shiner, Dick	QB
20	Martha, Paul	S
21	Shorter, Jim	S
23	Campbell, Bob	RB
24	Henderson, Jon	CB
25	Shy, Don	RB
26	Sodaski, John	CB
27	Oliver, Clarence	CB
29	Hohn, Bob	CB
30	Asbury, Bill	RB
32	Liberto, Ken	WR
33	Mitchell, Walt	LB
34	Russell, Andy	LB
37	Beatty, Charles	S
38	Gros, Earl	RB
39	Walden, Bobby	K
41	Elkins, Larry	WR
42	Hoak, Dick	RB
45	Nice, John	RB
46	Bankston, Warren	RB
47	Woodson, Marv	CB
49	Harris, Lou	CB
50	Clack, Jim	C
53	Campbell, John	LB
54	Fisher, Doug	LB
55	Kolb, Jon	C
56	Mansfield, Ray	C
57	Davis, Sam	G
59	May, Roy	LB
60	McGee, Ben	DE
61	Stenger, Brian	LB
62	Wenzel, Ralph	G
64	Hinton, Chuck	DT
65	Voss, Lloyd	DE
66	Van Dyke, Bruce	G
67	Washington, Clarence	DT
68	Greenwood, L. C.	DE
69	Hillebrand, Jerry	LB
71	Arndt, Dick	DT
72	Greene, Joe	DT
73	Ruple, Ernie	T
74	Brown, John	T
75	Kortas, Ken	DT
76	Haggerty, Mike	T
77	Taylor, Mike	T
78	Parker, Frank	DT
79	Gagner, Larry	G
82	Hilton, John	TE
85	Adams, Bob	TE
86	Wilburn, J. R.	WR
87	Jefferson, Roy	WR
88	Kotite, Dick	TE
89	Cropper, Marshall	WR

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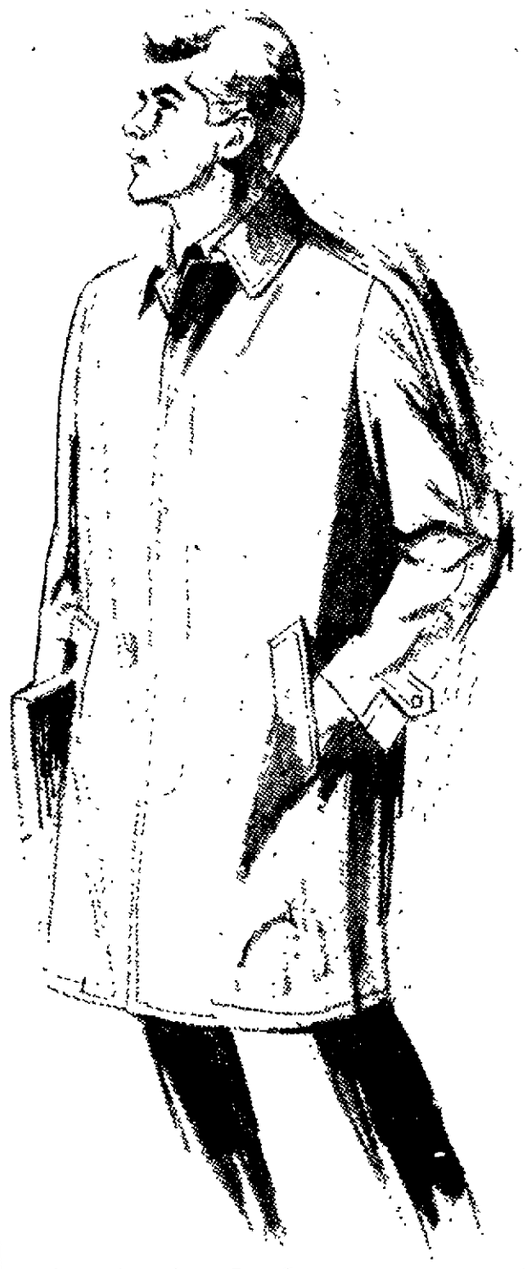

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Palmer Plans Return to Tour

Eyes Sahara Test In Five Weeks if Hip Is Improved

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer said today he plans to make his return to competitive golf in five weeks at the Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas.

"I really want to play," Palmer said. "I'll continue with the treatments I'm now taking and if it all comes along I'll agree to make Sahara the first tournament."

Palmer abandoned the tour at the PGA championship about five weeks ago to take treatments for bursitis in his right hip.

"I won't play again until this thing heals properly," he asserted at the time. He pulled out of the PGA after shooting a first round 82, his poorest score in years.

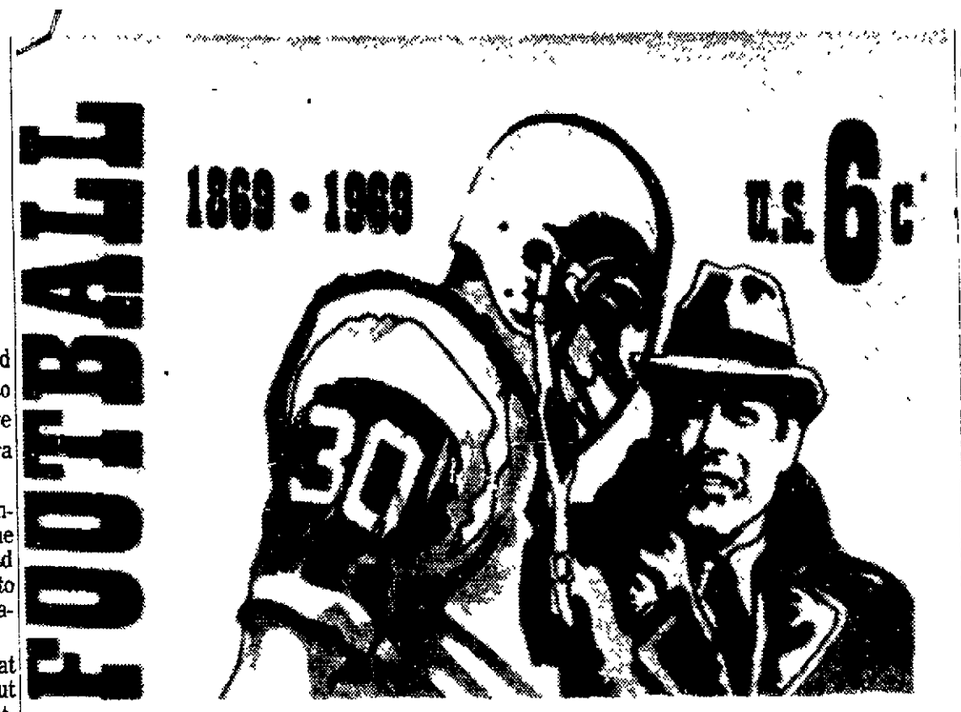
Out 3 Times

"I've only played three times since then," he said. "Two were in exhibitions and one was just a friendly round."

"I have no plans for any extensive playing, but I may play a few rounds from time to time."

He said he plans to play in Chicago on Wednesday, but "it all depends on how I'm feeling. If it doesn't feel right, well, I just won't play."

Palmer is in Akron to serve as television commentator for the World Series of Golf, a 36-hole event Saturday and Sunday matching the winners of the world's four major titles.



The Post-Office Department has released this design for a 6-cent commemorative stamp saluting the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football. It will go on sale Sept. 26. (AP Wirephoto)

Ripon Edges Seymour '11' In Opener

SEYMOUR — Ripon used a 2-point conversion to upend Seymour, 8-6, Friday in a non-conference football opener.

Seymour scored first in the second quarter, on a 27-yard John Everman-to-Pete Hartlaben TD pass set up by a fumble recovery by Larry Mechert. The attempt for a 2-point conversion failed.

Ripon immediately retaliated when Him Beier hit Sherman Leatherberry with a 55-yard scoring bomb late in the quarter. Paul Searl added the margin of victory as he plunged for the 2-point conversion.

Ripon collected a 251-142 total yardage advantage.

The Tigers tallied 149 yards rushing to 115 for the Indians. Ripon had 102 yards through the air while Seymour gained 27.

4 Teams Sign for Touch Football

KAUKAUNA — Four teams signed to compete in the recreation department sponsored Touch Football League and openings remain for two more.

Practice games are scheduled Tuesday and league play is to get under way Sept. 16. Captains or sponsors interested in entering a team are to contact the recreation office.

Teams and captains include Rich and Sally's Bar, Tom Hanby; Shamrock Bar, Jim Pomeroy; Lee and Sandy's Bar, Dick Tousey, and Joyce and Tuggy's Bar, Ron Van De Hey.

Viking Bench Fall Smoker Set Tuesday

The Viking Bench, Lawrence University sports booster organization, will sponsor its annual fall smoker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lawrence Memorial Union.

The event will be highlighted by previews of the Vikings' football and cross-country seasons by Coaches Ron Roberts and Gene Davis.

Guests include football coaching aides John Poulson and Bob Mueller, and the entire varsity football and cross-country teams

Co-chairmen of the event are Chriss Larsen and Charles Merry, both of Appleton. Bill Kiss will be toastmaster

Reservations are being accepted at the Office of University Relations, Sampson House. The smoker is presented without admission charge and is open to all interested fans.

Tigers Win in 11th On Tresh's Homer

Tresh connected off Eddie Watt, 4-2, for his 13th homer.

The Tigers scored four runs in the first inning—three on Willie Horton's 26th homer—and survived several Baltimore threats until the eighth when the Orioles tied it on Dave Johnson's double.

Johnson Sparks Winneconne to 40-0 Triumph

WINNECONNE — Quarterback Mike Johnson ran for 79 yards, passed for 101 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Winneconne to a 40-0 Little Nine Conference opening win over Wrightstown Saturday afternoon.

Johnson ran seven times, hit four of five passes and scored a first-period touchdown on a one-yard plunge and sped 28 yards for a second-quarter score. He also had a two-point conversion after the first TD.

Randy Kasuboski took a 26-yard scoring pass from Johnson in the second frame to cap a five-play, 46-yard drive. The extra point failed. Mark Berndt intercepted a Wrightstown pass and returned it 32 yards for another second quarter score.

Larry Volp scored from the one to end a 48-yard drive in the third period. A 32-yard run by Darvin Koneman set up the touchdown. Koneman scored the final six-pointer on a five yard run. Johnson hit Mike Lee in the end zone for the conversion after Koneman's score.

The winners held a 320-82 total yardage margin. They gained 209 yards on the ground with Koneman leading the way with 119 yards in nine attempts. Wrightstown got 40 yards rushing and 42 passing.

Wrightstown	0	0	0	0—0
Winneconne	8	18	14	0—40

ARD Touch Grid Action to Start

The 10-team Adult Touch Football League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will open its season Monday evening at Goodland Field.

The teams, with their captains, are Adler Brau, Gus Steffens; Slim Otto's, Charles Wichmann and Rick Huisman; Wittmann's, Jim Stepanski; Coated Paper, Paul Meier; Slip & Dar's, Ron Plamann; Miller Electric, John Peters; Bleier's, Ray Heinritz, Allis Chalmers, Sonny Filz; Jim's Place, Herb Horn; and O. J. Boldt, Arlyn Pues.

Lovelace Top Hitter

Eddy and Johnson Win 3 Pitching Titles

Two of the big reasons the Appleton Foxs won the Midwest League baseball title this year were left-handed hurler Don Eddy and right-hander Bart Johnson.

The best 1-2 punch in the league, the two pitchers combined for 34 wins against only seven defeats.

Eddy (18-3) ended the season with a 1.81 earned run average and 18 victories — both best in the league. Johnson (16-4) topped all pitchers with 200 strikeouts.

Burlington's Sam Lovelace crept ahead of Wisconsin Rapids' Bob Wissler to capture the league batting title in the final unofficial figures released by the Howe News Bureau. Lovelace went from .312 last week to .315, while Wissler slipped slightly to .313 from .316.

The final statistics also show Appleton tied for first in both club hitting and fielding. The Foxes shared the top hitting spot with Waterloo and Decatur, all at .252. Burlington and Clinton tied with Appleton in the fielding department with .960 averages.

Raises Average

Mark Marquess collected 12 hits in his final 29 times at bat to raise his average from .302 to .317 as he finished on top of the individual Foxes percentages. He was the only Appleton batter to hit better than .300. George Hunter was next with .290.

Eddy, in leading the league pitchers, hurled 164 innings, giving up 33 earned runs, walking just 41 while fanning 140. Johnson worked 170 innings, walking 59 and had a 2.17 ERA.

Quad Cities' Jerry Feldman topped the league with 83 runs. Ted Parks, Waterloo, finished best with 126 hits, 181 total bases and 25 doubles, tied with Jim Clark of Burlington

Wissler and Quincy's Chris Barkulis shared the home run crown with 18 each. Leo Mazzone, who was runner-up to Johnson with 151 strikeouts, led the pitchers with 17 complete games and 186 innings of work.

HITTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Marquess, App	208	66	0	25	.317
Lovelace, Bur.	343	108	2	43	.315
Wissler, WR	310	97	18	63	313
Parks, Wat	410	126	8	56	307
Clark, Bur	377	114	12	60	302
Hunter, App	238	69	7	42	290
Van Lue, Wat	370	107	13	67	289
J Redmon, App.	400	113	7	37	.283
Arteaga, App	129	36	0	16	279
G Redmon, App	212	58	6	39	274
S'legelmilch, WR.	381	103	8	55	270
Rourke, App	86	23	0	5	267
Howell, App.	343	91	5	56	265
Roos, Wat	387	100	1	42	258
Binkowski, Qui.	353	90	10	52	255
Bowen, App.	277	67	3	33	.242
Weatherly, App.	142	33	0	15	232
Barkulis, Qui	303	68	18	54	224
Correa, App.	220	48	0	24	218
Singleton, App.	278	54	5	32	194
Nichols, WR.	251	46	1	15	.183
Yancy, App.	101	14	0	12	.139

PITCHING

	W-L	IP	BB	SO	ERA
Benko, App	8-5	57	19	46	1 74
Massaro, App	4-1	36	16	17	1 75
Eddy, App	18-3	164	41	140	1.81
Moloney, App.	5-4	64	19	43	1.83
Sullivan, Cin.	9-10	160	55	116	2.14
Johnson, App	16-4	170	59	200	2 17
O'Toole, App.	8-1	73	28	38	2.22
Neumeier, App.	3-3	86	24	81	2,30
Lanning, QC.	5-7	100	44	76	2.43
Mazzone, Dec.	15-10	186	58	151	2 52
Pickett, Cin.	8-4	104	44	72	2.60
Nelson, QC	12-2	117	47	90	2 77
Reuschel, Qui	11-3	127	32	84	2.83
DeB'edetti, Wat.	10-3	109	41	61	2.89
Limke, App.	5-5	68	37	44	2 91
Rivera, Dec.	7-12	131	47	94	3.09
Karp, Wat	10-5	147	49	103	3.18
Bingham, Dec.	4-10	127	49	71	3 33
Rivera, Qui	8 7	134	34	68	3.76
Lawson, Wat.	7-8	115	80	79	4.07
Davies, Dec.	7-11	140	88	125	4.31
Hoskins, App.	7-5	102	51	53	4 50
Weber, App.	2-3	30	24	12	5.10
Simon, WR.	1-16	100	54	70	6.75

Arkansas Prep Gridder Dies

COTTON PLANT, Ark. (AP) — A 15-year-old high school football player died Friday night of apparent heat exhaustion after becoming ill during a game here.

He was Mike Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Cherokee Village. A sophomore, Rogers was the center on Hardy's Highland High School team.

'Yaz' Clubs 35th In Bosox Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Cal Yastrzemski and rookies Syd O'Brien each lined three hits, including homers, and drove in three runs apiece Saturday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators.

Yastrzemski hit his 35th homer in the first, singled in the second and doubled home a run for his 100th RBI in the third.

O'Brien hit a two-run homer, his eighth, in the second, singled in the third and tripled in the fifth. He scored after each hit.

Del Unser led off the Washington seventh with an infield hit and Lee Mae followed with his ninth homer. Ed Stroud had a three-run shot in the eighth.

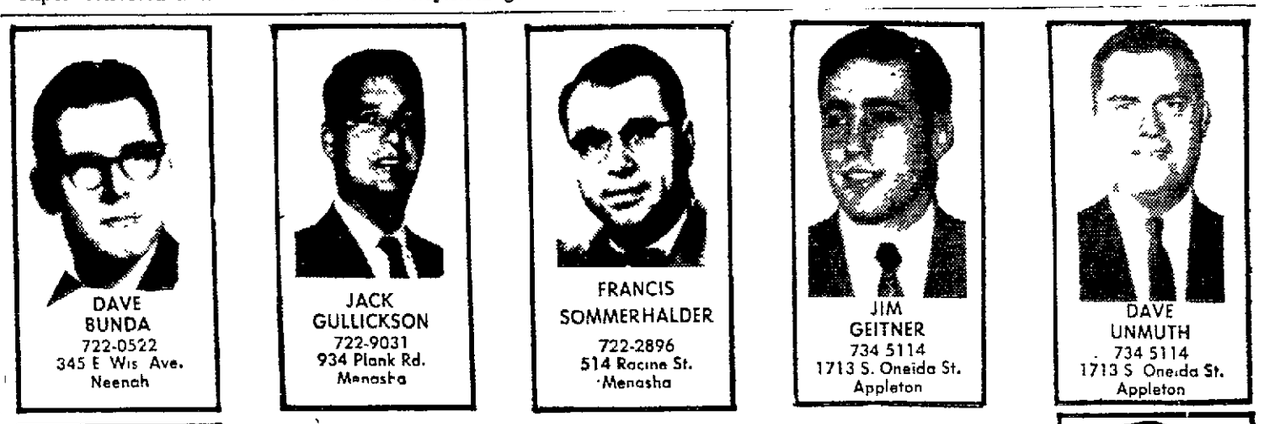
WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	4	1	2	0	OBrien 3b	4	3	3	3
BMoore p	0	0	0	0	DJones 3b	1	0	1	0
Billings ph	0	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	2	1	0	0
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0	Ystrmski lf	4	1	3	3
Maye rf	5	1	2	2	Lock lf	1	0	0	0
FHoward lf	4	0	1	0	RSmith cf	5	1	2	1
Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0	Petrocili ss	3	1	2	0
Alyea lf	1	0	0	0	Schofield ss	0	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	5	0	3	0	AConigiro rf	3	0	1	2
BAllen 2b	5	0	1	0	Lahoud rf	1	0	1	0
EBrkman ss	5	1	1	0	Scott 1b	4	1	0	0
Casanova c	4	1	1	0	Satriano c	3	1	0	0
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	Stange p	3	0	0	0
Higgins p	0	0	0	0	Santiago p	0	0	0	0
Harrah ph	1	0	0	0	Landis p	0	0	0	0
Miles p	0	0	0	0	Siebert p	0	0	0	0
DSmith ph	1	0	0	0					
Dukes p	0	0	0	0					
Stroud cf	2	1	1	3					
Total	40	5	12	5	Total	34	9	13	9

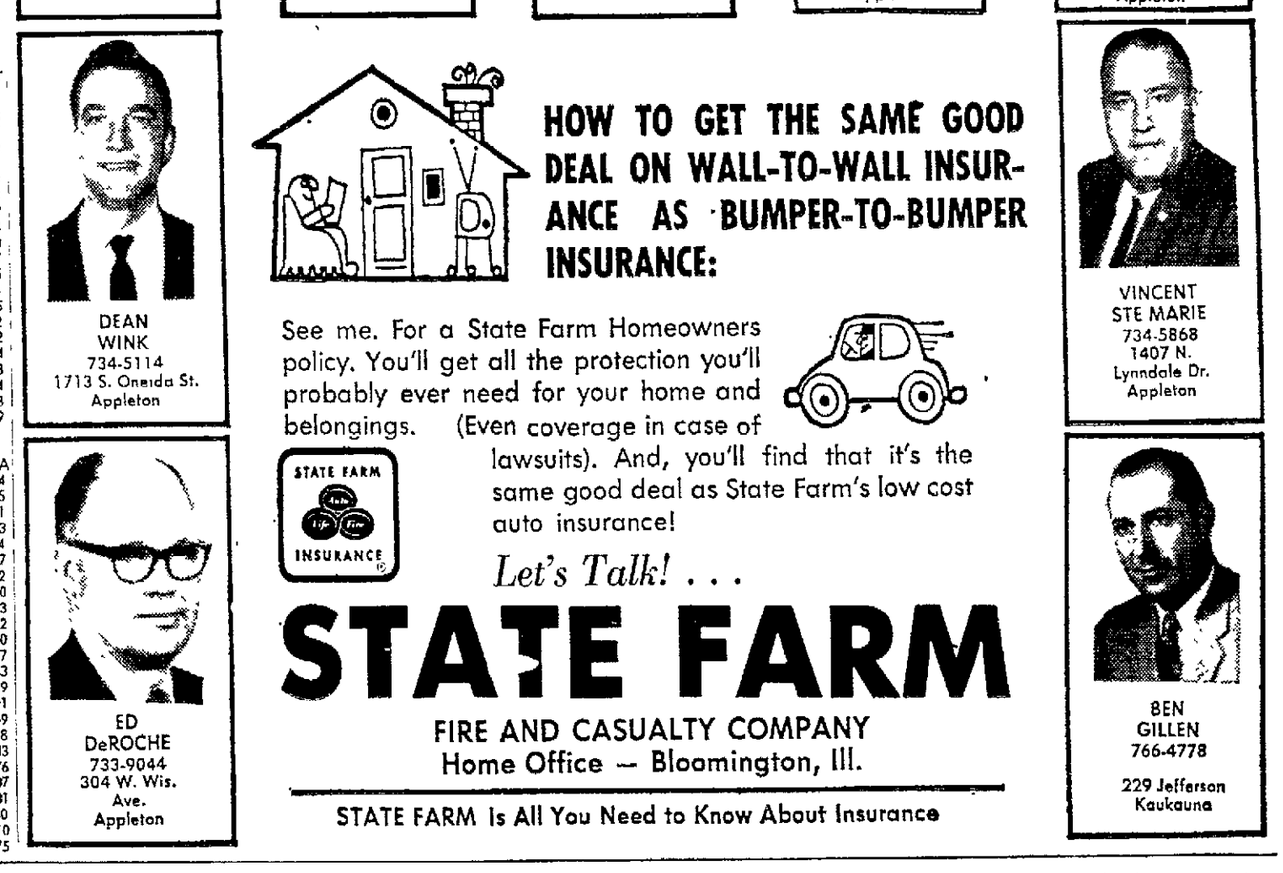
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0—5
Boston	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	x—9

E—OBrien 2. DP—Washington 1, Boston 1. LOB—Washington 12, Boston 10 2B—A.Conigiaro, McMullen, Yastrzemski Maye D.Jones, E.Brinkman 3B—OBrien. HR—Yastrzemski (35), OBrien (8), Maye (9), Stroud (4). S—Stange

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coleman (L,10-12)	1 1-3	5	6	6	3	2
Higgins	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Miles	1	2	2	2	1	0
Dukes	3	3	1	1	1	1
B.Moore	1	1	0	0	0	0
Baldwin	1	1	0	0	1	0
Stange (W,6-7)	7	10	4	4	3	4
Santiago	0	1	1	1	1	0
Landis	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Siebert	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Siebert. HBP—by Miles (Andrews). WP—Higgins. T—2 59. A—22,121.





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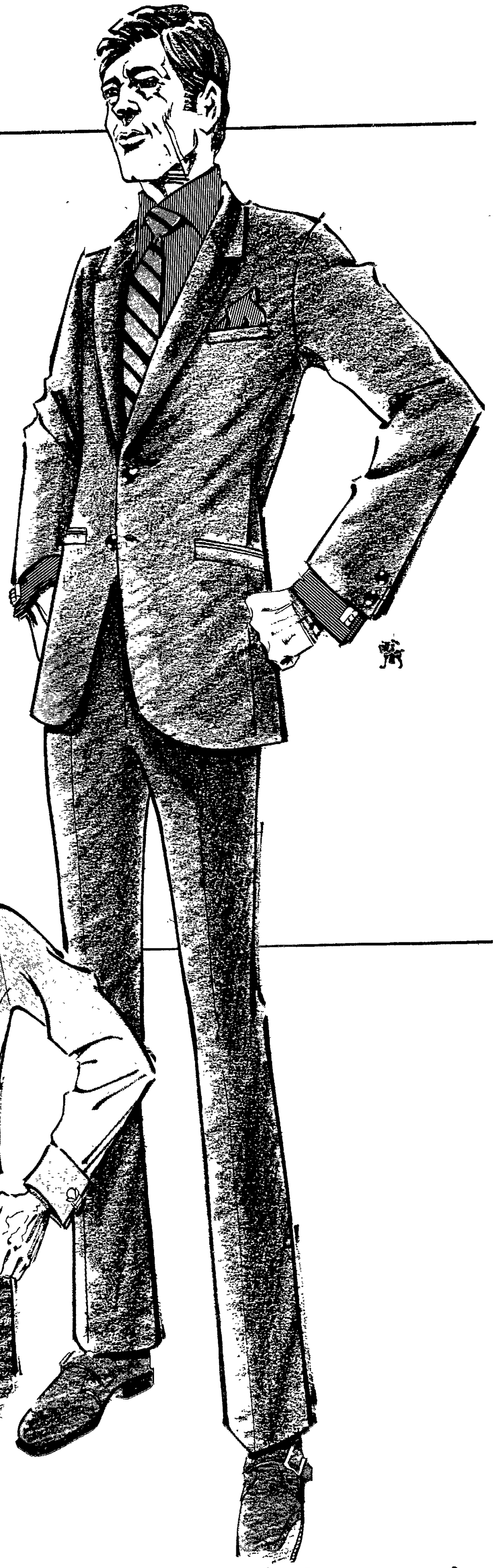

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Baltimore	4723	689	1269	162	636	.269
Minnesota	4753	677	1277	132	625	.269
Boston	4590	641	1165	172	607	.254
Washington	4659	585	1178	125	541	.253
Oakland	4654	608	1157	120	550	.249
Chicago	4505	509	1090	95	473	.242
Detroit	4559	600	1098	161	558	.241
Kansas City	4617	487	1107	83	446	.240
Cleveland	4610	503	1094	105	465	.238
New York	4513	487	1064	84	454	.236
Seattle	4532	546	1059	108	500	.234
California	4347	417	986	76	382	.227

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(300 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carew Min	379	72	132	7	46	.348
Reese Min	360	47	120	15	60	.333
F.Robinson Bal	482	102	155	31	95	.322
Oliva Min	526	83	167	19	86	.317
Powell Bal	464	76	147	36	116	.317
R.Smith Bsn	461	78	146	23	79	.317
F.Howard Was	505	99	157	43	99	.311
Clarke NY	540	70	164	2	41	.304
Petrocelli Bsn	432	80	131	35	83	.303
Blair Bal	538	97	163	25	70	.303
W Williams Chi	350	44	104	2	21	.297
Andrews Bsn	366	62	108	11	52	.295
White NY	371	49	108	7	64	.291
Buford Bal	478	88	139	9	57	.291
Piniella KC	423	41	121	11	59	.286
T.Horton Cle	535	71	151	25	85	.282
D.Johnson Bal	438	45	123	4	46	.281
C.May Chi	367	62	103	18	62	.281
Cardenas Min	499	61	140	8	59	.281
Northrup Det	442	57	124	19	51	.281
D.Green Oak	438	55	122	11	59	.279
Kelly KC	367	55	102	8	30	.278
Uhlaender Min	476	82	132	7	59	.277
Aparicio Chi	506	68	140	5	42	.277
R.Jackson Oak	474	112	131	45	105	.276
Bando Oak	511	88	141	23	87	.276
Epstein Was	339	61	93	24	66	.274
Unser Was	505	55	138	4	45	.273
Killebrew Min	469	86	128	40	121	.273
Michael NY	353	36	96	2	26	.272
Tovar Min	449	83	122	8	41	.272
Cater Oak	527	60	143	9	74	.271
E Brinkman Was	481	55	130	2	34	.270
Belanger Bal	452	69	122	2	37	.270
McMullen Was	467	68	126	15	68	.270
Kaline Det	416	68	111	19	63	.267
Cash Det	415	68	110	20	62	.265
Reichardt Cal	401	47	106	12	53	.264
Monday Oak	341	49	90	10	45	.264
Foy KC	440	62	115	8	61	.261
W.Horton Det	420	54	109	25	76	.260
Yastrzemski Bsn	512	77	132	34	97	.258
Murcer NY	474	69	122	22	72	.257
Freehan Det	417	55	107	15	41	.257
Roseboro Min	308	29	79	2	28	.256
Scott Bsn	453	53	115	14	42	.254
Kenney NY	394	44	100	1	29	.254
Johnstone Cal	442	47	112	8	49	.253
Hopkins Chi	336	44	85	7	44	.253
B Allen Was	325	32	82	8	43	.252
Fregosi Cal	486	65	122	11	38	.251
Me ton Chi	452	53	113	18	73	
Campaneris Oak	445	54	111	2	20	.249
R Oliver KC	343	34	85	11	35	.248
Pepitone NY	441	44	109	24	65	.247
A.Conigliaro Bsn	429	49	105	18	69	.245
McNertney Sea	335	32	82	8	48	.245
Cardenal Cle	467	62	114	9	40	.244
Comer Sea	405	74	98	12	44	.242
Mincher Sea	368	49	89	23	67	.242
Alomar Cal	495	48	119	1	29	.240
A.Rodriguez Cal	484	43	116	5	38	.240
Wert Det	334	41	80	13	41	.240
Harper Sea	452	70	107	9	36	.237
B.Robinson Bal	528	65	124	22	74	.235
Stanley Det	512	63	120	13	59	.234
Adair KC	367	19	86	4	37	.234
L.Brown Cle	421	44	98	4	22	.233
Hernandez KC	465	53	108	4	37	.232
Harrelson Cle	488	78	110	27	82	.225
Knoop Chi	339	31	76	6	33	.224
D.Jones Bsn	318	49	71	3	32	.223
Casanova Was	339	21	75	4	36	.221
Tresh Det	399	49	85	12	42	.213

PITCHING
(12 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Palmer Bal	142	91	53	99	14	2	1.89
Perranoski Min	107	77	48	57	9	9	2.17
Bosman Was	150	133	32	77	10	5	2.33
Cuellar Bal	248	181	67	152	20	10	2.40
Cox Was	145	128	54	61	10	5	2.41
F.Peterson NY	238	202	39	136	15	13	2.53
Messersmith Cal	199	139	82	162	13	9	2.57
Stottlemyre NY	268	232	80	98	18	12	2.68
McLain Det	282	254	61	156	22	6	2.68
Odom Oak	206	158	95	130	15	5	2.80
J.Perry Min	214	200	54	121	17	5	2.90
Drabowsky KC	83	58	23	59	8	8	2.90
Aker NY	68	63	29	41	7	5	2.91
McDowell Cle	250	187	93	234	16	12	2.95
Wood Chi	104	104	33	64	9	9	3.01
Nagy Bsn	179	165	98	82	11	2	3.06
Lolich Det	225	161	98	219	17	8	3.08
McGlothin Cal	169	158	53	75	7	13	3.09
T.Hall Min	116	98	39	83	8	4	3.18
J.Nash Oak	104	98	28	70	7	7	3.19
Wilson Det	201	191	64	139	12	8	3.22
C.Dobson Oak	199	196	69	121	14	11	3.26
Coleman Was	209	185	86	155	10	11	3.26
McNally Bal	223	193	67	137	17	6	3.30
Boswell Min	208	176	81	148	15	10	3.33
Phoebus Bal	181	163	74	101	12	6	3.33
Stange Bsn	112	108	47	48	5	7	3.36
Gelnar Sea	93	88	22	59	2	10	3.36
R.May Cal	139	108	48	97	7	11	3.37
R.Nelson KC	192	170	64	79	7	13	3.37
Kaat Min	208	221	60	110	11	11	3.41
Bunker KC	178	171	48	115	8	10	3.48
Higgins Was	76	71	46	65	9	9	3.52
Hunter Oak	212	178	79	128	9	13	3.52
Segui Sea	119	106	56	93	9	5	3.55
John Chi	194	193	74	110	6	11	3.57
Romo Bsn	107	95	49	79	5	10	3.70
Rooker KC	121	103	52	80	4	12	3.71
P.Dobson Det	96	91	35	60	4	9	3.74
Murphy Cal	192	179	58	92	9	13	3.75
Paul Cle	100	89	46	86	5	8	3.77
Butler KC	175	158	79	140	7	9	3.81
Lindblad Oak	68	58	25	58	9	4	3.82
Bahnsen NY	195	201	78	112	8	13	3.87
Burbach NY	127	99	98	77	6	8	3.88
Culp Bsn	227	195	79	172	17	8	3.89
Tiant Cle	204	190	109	134	8	18	3.97
G.Peters Chi	202	209	69	129	9	13	4.00
Horlen Chi	202	209	72	101	10	15	4.00
Siebert Bsn	152	149	72	112	10	11	4.03
Drago KC	159	148	55	87	8	11	4.06
S.Williams Cle	146	131	53	114	5	11	4.07
Ellsworth Cle	131	165	38	46	6	7	4.17
Talbot Oak	130	144	49	75	5	8	4.27
Brabender Sea	175	161	93	123	11	12	4.31
B.Moore Was	125	114	66	48	8	7	4.38
Lonborg Bsn	119	123	57	83	6	8	4.54
Sparma Det	86	72	69	39	6	8	4.59
Krausse Oak	120	115	45	71	7	7	4.64
Brunet Sea	138	149	55	80	7	12	4.68
Marshall Sea	87	99	35	47	3	10	5.13
Hargan Cle	126	128	72	71	5	12	5.56
Pattin Sea	149	157	66	119	7	11	5.62

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	4663	599	1309	103	543	.281
Cincinnati	4646	691	1304	159	653	.281
Los Angeles	4631	573	1196	83	513	.258
Chicago	4722	642	1215	125	596	.257
Atlanta	4640	585	1186	123	541	.256
St. Louis	4629	499	1181	78	471	.255
San Francisco	4612	605	1125	122	554	.243
New York	4532	533	1101	94	509	.243
Philadelphia	4509	553	1087	124	505	.241
Montreal	4610	495	1111	110	462	.241
Houston	4453	582	1073	88	530	.241
San Diego	4536	381	1001	84	352	.221

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(300 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Clemente Pgh	427	74	149	19	83	.349
C.Jones NY	443	85	154	12	72	.348
Rose Cin	507	104	173	15	68	.341
A Johnson Cin	445	78	150	16	77	.337
M.Alou Pgh	579	91	190	1	35	.328
Mota LA	339	37	111	3	25	.327
Stargell Pgh	428	77	140	26	80	.327
Sanguillen Pgh	360	50	117	4	44	.325
McCovey SF	396	83	127	41	112	.321
Tolan Cin	532	96	170	21	87	.320
W.Davis LA	395	55	126	9	53	.319
Perez Cin	530	96	167	34	107	.315
H.Aaron Atl	457	85	142	38	85	.311
Bench Cin	425	69	130	22	79	.306
Beckert Chi	461	56	140	1	33	.304
R.Allen Phl	356	73	107	29	68	.301
Hebner Pgh	396	63	119	8	42	.301
Javier StL	413	54	123	10	38	.298
B.Williams Chi	548	90	162	17	83	.296
Parker LA	376	69	111	13	64	.295
Santo Chi	495	89	145	27	110	.293
Staub Mtl	476	71	139	25	66	.292
Torre StL	501	64	146	17	80	.291
Flood StL	517	63	150	3	47	.290
Mays SF	322	51	93	11	47	.289
Brock StL	558	82	161	11	42	.289
Kessinger Chi	586	101	168	4	53	.286
F Alou Atl	425	51	121	5	27	.285
L.May Cin	509	73	143	35	97	.281
Ferrara SD	310	36	87	13	52	.281
Agee NY	479	79	134	24	67	.280
Menke Htn	453	63	129	9	83	.279
Sizemore LA	486	58	133	1	37	.274
A Oliver Pgh	363	45	99	14	56	.273
Wills LA	529	74	144	3	40	.272
N Miller Htn	334	50	90	3	44	.269
Hundley Chi	446	61	120	16	60	.269
Millan Atl	552	83	148	6	51	.268
M.Jones Mtl	399	67	107	21	75	.268
McCarver StL	437	43	117	7	47	.268
Haller LA	381	43	102	5	35	.268
Laboy Mtl	492	47	131	16	71	.266
Bonds SF	527	106	140	29	74	.266
Hunt SF	392	60	104	2	33	.265
Shannon StL	473	48	125	11	51	.264
Rader Htn	473	57	125	10	73	.264
Hisle Phl	460	71	121	20	56	.263
Callison Phl	400	56	105	14	48	.263
T Taylor Phl	447	53	117	2	24	.262
Wynn Htn	430	96	112	28	72	.260
Boswell NY	300	42	78	3	23	.260
O.Brown SD	486	67	126	18	51	.259
Gonzalez Atl	434	56	112	11	47	.258
D.Johnson Phl	380	45	98	16	66	.258
Banks Chi	481	56	124	21	92	.258
Bailey Mtl	319	39	82	9	43	.257
Crawford LA	323	55	83	9	36	.257
Pinson StL	441	51	113	8	61	.256
Blefary Htn	477	55	122	10	56	.256
Cepeda Atl	485	64	124	20	75	.256
Patek Pgh	387	36	98	4	27	.253
C.Boyer Atl	417	52	105	13	51	.252
Colbert SD	394	49	98	18	47	.249
Kosco LA	382	49	95	18	68	.249
Helms Cin	364	28	89	1	30	.245
Edwards Htn	419	50	102	5	44	.243
Sudakis LA	412	47	99	13	51	.240
Kranepool NY	317	33	76	10	48	.240
Morgan Htn	426	82	101	14	36	.237
R.Pena SD	401	35	95	3	24	.237
Sutherland Mtl	458	49	107	2	29	.234
Spiezio SD	333	29	77	13	37	.231
Harrelson NY	330	30	76	0	20	.230
Rojas Phl	358	29	82	3	27	.229
J.Alou Htn	348	36	79	3	29	.227
Henderson SF	322	37	73	6	36	.227
Money Phl	377	34	85	5	38	.225
Lanier SF	427	32	96	0	25	.225
Garrett NY	326	33	73	1	31	.224
Cannizzaro SD	365	20	81	3	28	.222
Gaston SD	356	18	79	2	25	.222
M.Ryan Phl	405	37	85	12	42	.210
Maxvill StL	333	25	57	2	29	.171

PITCHING
(12 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Carlton StL	205	156	84	176	16	7	1.84
Singer LA	265	188	56	206	17	9	2.00
Marichal SF	249	207	49	170	17	9	2.23
Dierker Htn	251	200	58	202	18	10	2.36
Gibson StL	245	199	65	226	16	10	2.42
Seaver NY	228	179	71	182	20	7	2.48
Koosman NY	191	155	52	143	12	9	2.50
C.Osteen LA	268	241	60	149	18	11	2.51
Hands Chi	244	216	62	153	16	12	2.55
Perry SF	272	249	77	190	16	12	2.64
P.Niekro Atl	235	192	47	164	19	12	2.68
Maloney Cin	137	102	64	80	8	4	2.69
Jenkins Chi	270	229	60	239	19	11	2.83
J.Niekro SD	195	193	39	55	8	13	2.95
Lemaster Htn	204	195	61	142	10	13	3.00
Wise Phl	180	181	54	117	12	11	3.20
Veale Pgh	179	189	73	164	10	11	3.26
Cardwell NY	127	125	39	51	5	9	3.26
Moose Pgh	117	111	43	108	10	2	3.29
Regan Chi	100	103	28	50	12	5	3.33
Linzy SF	99	107	29	54	13	6	3.43
McAndrew NY	112	88	38	76	6	6	3.46
Selma Chi	166	126	72	159	12	6	3.46
Sutton LA	239	224	79	170	15	13	3.49
R.Reed Atl	203	191	49	134	14	9	3.50
G.Jackson Phl	206	198	68	151	12	14	3.53
Pappas Atl	134	139	37	64	6	10	3.55
Griffin Htn	148	122	78	158	9	6	3.57
Kelley SD	136	112	61	96	4	8	3.57
Holtzman Chi	219	208	73	151	16	9	3.58
Briles StL	196	187	56	110	14	12	3.58
Granger Cin	110	122	34	54	7	5	3.60
Stone Atl	133	138	43	89	11	8	3.64
Carroll Cin	129	129	69	82	12	6	3.68
Gentry NY	189	158	72	120	10	11	3.71
McCormick SF	158	145	65	68	9	8	3.76
D.Wilson Htn	209	198	83	224	16	10	3.79
Britton Atl	86	68	47	59	7	5	3.87
Bunning LA	184	182	54	145	12	10	3.91
Champion Phl	103	105	52	60	5	7	3.91
Ellis Pgh	181	179	64	137	9	15	3.96
Santorini SD	160	171	64	93	6	13	4.04
J.Robertson Mtl	146	144	68	100	4	12	4.07
Sadecki SF	130	130	50	98	5	8	4.21
Fryman Phl	196	207	74	130	11	11	4.26
Ross SD	108	99	55	59	3	11	4.32
Grant StL	106	118	33	50	7	11	4.33
Bolin SF	134	134	46	93	7	7	4.34
Merritt Cin	218	236	56	124	16	6	4.36
Kirby SD	173	178	86	90	4	18	4.37
Blass Pgh	179	172	70	120	14	8	4.42
J.Johnson Phl	123	134	47	68	6	11	4.46
McGinn Mtl	110	105	54	89	5	10	4.57
Wegener Mtl	141	130	82	101	4	12	4.60

Neenah Defensive Back Bill Luebke is about to put a stop to the forward motion of Manitowoc's Jack Christiansen in Saturday's Fox River Valley Conference game at Neenah. Plays like this one helped the Rockets to a 7-0 victory.

Neenah Defense Tough in 7-0 Win Over Manitowoc

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — After turning a third period interception into the game's only touchdown, Neenah High School used a stout defense to stifle Manitowoc in a 7-0 Fox River Valley Conference triumph Saturday afternoon.

In winning their league-opener for the second straight season, and in blanking the Ships for the second successive time, the Rockets saw their superior conditioning, passing game and defense prevail.

The hosts were outgained by a scant 64-63 yards by rushing but more than made up for its overhead by collecting 93 yards on five completions in nine attempts. The key play in the scoring drive, as well as the point-maker, came on Tim Acheson to Bob Block aerials.

After a scoreless first half, in which neither team penetrated inside the 25-yard line of its opponents, senior end John Arpin, who plays linebacker on defense, intercepted a Jim Pleuss pass near the 50 and returned it to Manitowoc's 31.

All Alone

The play, the fifth of the second half, found Arpin the only boy in the vicinity of the pass thrown by Pleuss as he was chased by Neenah's defenders and it was a simple task for the Rocket senior to grab it and take off toward Manty's goal.

Rocket fullback Mike Cagnon made a yard on the first play after the theft, and a pass from junior quarterback Acheson to senior halfback Block carried the ball to the Manitowoc eight.

Pat Hawley picked up three yards on the next first down play, and then the Acheson-to-Block combination clicked for the five yard-touchdown on the second. Junior end Bruce Alberg kicked the extra point.

Manitowoc, after the succeeding kickoff, notched two first downs, and as it turned out, they were to be its last two of the game. The visitors moved from their own 30 to Neenah's 43 in the march and then lost a chance to put the Rockets in the hole when the pass from center on a punt was botched up and the kick went only four yards upfield.

Early in the fourth quarter an Alberg punt took the victors out of danger.

A Manitowoc kick had set the Rockets back on their three and after netting three yards in as many carries, Alberg punted well out of trouble, the Ships' Jack Christiansen making a nice runback to Neenah's 38. The Ships only made three yards in three running plays and closed the series with an incomplete pass.

Can't Move

Manitowoc only saw the ball once more after that but couldn't advance beyond its 37. Neenah made two first downs as it kept possession the last 2:50 of the game.

The Rockets pretty well put the clamps on Christiansen, the league's third ranking rusher last year, limiting him to 13 yards with his longest scamper a six-yarder. Dave Dorak led the losers with 32.

Gagnon and Hauley paced the victors with 40 and 28 yards respectively. Gagnon also was on the receiving end of two passes for 32 yards and Arpin grabbed one for 31. The longest of Manty's four completions went for seven yards.

Boys who saw action on the defensive unit, which performed so well, included linemen Jim Hoelzel, Jim Hilledrandt, Mike Berger and Gary Zeinert, linebackers Ed Hauley, Arpin and Dan Oelhke and backs Mike Bouressa, Block, Bill Luebke and Tim Bigalke.

Neenah	0	0	7	0—7
Manitowoc	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring.
N—Block (5 pass from Acheson. (Alberg kick)

	Neenah	M'towoc
First downs	7	5
Total Net Yards	153	79
Yards passing	93	15
Yards rushing	63	64
Passes Int. by	1	1
Fumbles	1-0	1-0
Penalties	3-25	2-20

Packers Rally to Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions, the first by Willie Wood at the Steeler 48 and the second by L. C. Greenwood at the visitors' 45, ensued before Pittsburgh struck again.

This time Shiner's passes to one-time Packer draftee Larry Elkins were the major items as the Steelers reached the Packer 11 before contenting themselves with another Mingo field goal, this time from the 18 for a 16-7 bulge.

Starr then ignited a Packer rebuttal that paid touchdown dividends, with the aid of an opportune fourth down penalty on the Steelers, with only five seconds remaining in the half.

After hitting Elijah Pitts with a 17-yard pitch, Bart scrambled 15 yards to a first down at the Pittsburgh 34. Four plays later, Mercer's 34-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left, but the Steelers were assessed 15 yards for a personal foul, giving the Pack a first down at the 13.

A first down pass to Dowler was incomplete in the end zone, on the next play, Starr hit Boyd at the flag at the right corner for the score just as rookie defender Charles Beatty arrived. Mercer's conversion pulled the Packers to within two points at the intermission, 16-14.

Take Command

After two uneventful exchanges, which consumed the first half of the third quarter, the Packers suddenly took command by virtue of some defensive heroics.

Shiner fumbled when stormed from behind by Lionel Aldridge. Henry Jordan picked up the loose ball and rumbled eight yards before being felled by John Brown at the Pittsburgh 32.

Starr required just three plays from there. On first down, he hit Dowler with an 18-yard bullseye over the middle to the 14

Jim Grabowski shot over left tackle for four and Travis Williams took it the rest of the way, bursting over the right tackle from 10 yards out behind crunching blocks by Gale Gillingham, Dick Himes, and Marv Fleming.

Travis Williams staged a one-man show on the drive, which he launched with a 19-yard catch. He followed with a pair of five-yard smashes for another first down at the Steeler 44.

Then, after a Starr-Fleming pass miss-fire, Williams burst over the Pack's right side, shook off two would-be tacklers, then out-ran the Steeler secondary to the goal. Mercer's conversion padded Green Bay's margin to 28-16.

It remained that way until the fourth period when the Pennsylvanians capitalized on a Dave Hampton fumble.

Pittsburgh	10	6	0	3—19
Green Bay	7	7	14	3—31

Pitt: FG—Mingo (37 yards)
Pitt: TD—Hoak (2 yards), Mingo PAT
GB: TD—Dale (36 yard Starr pass) Mercer PAT
Pitt: FG—Mingo (12 yards)
Pitt: FG—Mingo (18 yards)
GB—TD — Dowler (8 yard Starr pass) Mercer PAT
GB: TD—T. Williams (10 yard run), Mercer PAT
GB: TD — T. Williams (144 yard run), Mercer PAT
Pitt. FG—Mingo (42 yards)
GB FG—Mercer (15 yards)
Attendance: 50,861.

Lourdes in 8-0 Loss to West De Pere

OSHKOSH — West De Pere's defense stopped an Oshkosh Lourdes threat at the one-foot line just before the end of the first half for an 8-0 victory over the Knights Saturday night.

The only score of the game came in the second period, when DePere quarterback Gene Bichette kept on a rollout play and ran six yards for the TD. A Lourdes fumble on the 22 moments earlier had set up the scoring opportunity.

The Knights missed their best chance, when after recovering a fumble on the Phantom 33, they moved to the six on two long runs by John Zahalka and a completed pass.

Zahalka, who was the game's leading rusher with 104 yards in 22 carries, then carried to the three but was stopped just short of the goal on the next play as time ran out.

Reedsville Rips Freedom, 32-0

REEDSVILLE — The running of Jeff Barnard, the passing of Bruce Behnke and the pass receiving of Dan Fischer combined for five-Reedsville touchdowns as the Panthers whipped Freedom, 32-0, in a Little Nine Conference opener Saturday afternoon.

Barnard carried the ball nine times for 142 yards and scored touchdowns of 50, 2, and 55 yards. He also added a two-point conversion and caught three passes for 70 yards

Behnke hit Fischer for touchdown passes of 27 and 12 yards as he completed six of seven for 111 yards.

The Panthers scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and twice more in the third frame.

Freedom was held to just 72 yards rushing and 25 yards passing as the Reedsville defense dropped the Irish quarterback six times.

Freedom	0	0	0	0—0
Reedsville	6	14	12	0—32

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

In a sense, the race for the National Football League's Central Division title started three days ago when the Minnesota Vikings blocked the Green Bay Packers' bid to waive Zeke Bratkowski. Their efforts to give Zeke free-agent status for potential future emergency use as an active quarterback was foiled by the Vikings who obviously don't need another QB. They already have the veteran likes of Joe Kapp, Gary Cuozzo and John Huarte on the roster.

Paustian

The intent obviously was to hamstring the Packers, whom the Vikings fear in the imminent title battle. The Vikings won the initial round — since they forced Zeke to assume reserve-list status and thus be subject to waivers again in the event of activation plans — but the whole thing could boomerang. The Packers have had their troubles on the field with Minnesota in recent seasons — and this could be the little psychological plus they'll need for this season's two meetings. Similar waiver situations have come up before and unanimous approval has been a kind of mutual courtesy. Hopefully, the Packers won't need an emergency QB, and they probably didn't figure Zeke would actually have to be activated. But, since injuries have been known to come in bunches — Baltimore's John Unitas and Cuozzo. . .the Bears' Jack Concannon and Virgil Carter. . .and the Packers' Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts — there is no certainty that Bart Starr and Don Horn couldn't be injured in the same game. In that case untested Billy Stevens would have to carry the load.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Fox Valley campus has renamed its athletic teams the "Cyclones." They'll be the Trotters no more. Under the guidance of athletic director Tom Alby, the school is starting to live up to its new name by expanding its 1969-70 sports program to its most ambitious level yet. Alby spoke at 36 high schools last winter and spring in bringing the Fox Valley Campus message to prospective student-athletes. Among the top basketball candidates enrolled at the FVC are Brillion's Russ Hansen; Menasha's Ron Haack; Hortonville's Dave Riggles and Dennis Nagreen; Appleton West's Mark Schroeder and Mike Simon; and Menasha St. Mary's Steve Larsen. These players, combined with such capable holdovers as Mike Kirsling and Joe Dusseault, will give Albers a most promising nucleus for the cage team he'll coach.

As a midwest writing colleague recently reminded, light planes have been tragically rough on sports figures. Among those killed in light plane crashes in the last five years were the Chicago Cubs' Ken Hubbs, golf pro star Tony Lema and boxing great Rocky Marciano. Hubbs had been considered the Cubs' best second base prospect since Billy Herman. His loss left quite a void in the Cub infield for several years until Glenn Beckert attained major league maturity last season.

Marciano, the last of the great heavyweight champions, did more than his share to maintain the integrity of boxing. His actions, in and out of the ring, lent themselves to popular admiration and represented the kind of prospective young athletes could well emulate. In the series of short-term champions that came after Marciano. Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johanssen stand out as individuals but were hardly in Rocky's class as fighters. Then came the Liston-Clay era in which boxing, for all practical purposes, fell out of the "big leagues" and sank to its lowest ebb. Perhaps, the still-improving Joe Frazier can bring back some of the Marciano and Joe Louis appeal.

The younger sports fans of today would find it hard to imagine the impact a heavyweight title bout had in the hey-days of Marciano and Louis. The key boats ranked right up there with — and sometimes exceeded — the World Series, the Kentucky Derby and the NFL playoff in interest. Marciano lacked the finesse and natural athletic grace of Louis but was a prime example of what all-out determination and a fighting heart can do. Marciano retired at the peak of his success (much as did Sandy Koufax), perhaps feeling that his future health was more important than the multitude of dollars he could still rake in. He resisted all efforts to lure him into big-payday comeback bouts and will always be remembered as an undefeated champion.

Baseball's first divisional playoffs start in slightly less than four weeks. The interest has been such that the major leagues can't help but retain the division system in the future. The atmosphere is completely different from last year when Detroit and St. Louis were so far ahead that there was little to break a month-long lull before the World Series. This year, three divisional races have been close most of the way, and it wouldn't surprise anyone to see the NL's Western race go down to the final day.

The Cubs' late-season use of Oscar Gamble in the outfield is somewhat reminiscent of the role "Hurricane" Hazle played for the Milwaukee Braves more than a decade ago. Gamble, at 19, is younger than Hazle was — but both gave the team a lift at a vital time in the pennant race. In his first 20 at-bats for the Cubs, Gamble was on base nearly half the time. Hazle disappeared almost as quickly as he came up to the majors, but Gamble is rated by scout Buck O'Neil as the greatest prospect he's signed since Ernie Banks.

Earl Weaver, who waited patiently 11 years for a big league managerial job — then made the most of the opportunity when it came along — has already agreed to a 1970 contract for about $40,000. This represents a raise of at least $10,000 for the man who has guided the Orioles to the only runaway among baseball's four divisions.

"Boog" Powell, who toiled for Weaver in Appleton in 1960 as he is currently doing in Baltimore, has feasted on Chicago White Sox pitching to the tune of a .459 batting average. Nearly one-fourth of his homers have been hit against the Chisox.

Catcher Chuck Brinkman, an important cog in the Foxes' 1967 pennant-winning campaign, has just ended a brief stint with the parent White Sox club. Brinkman had to hustle away to start his school-teaching job for which he contracted before the 1969 season. Brinkman's 1967 teammate, base-stealing Jose Ortiz, is starting a late-season outing with the White Sox. Also due for some major league action in the waning weeks of the campaign are such pitchers as Bart Johnson and Dennis O'Toole, of the '69 Foxes, and Fred Rath, of the 1966 team.

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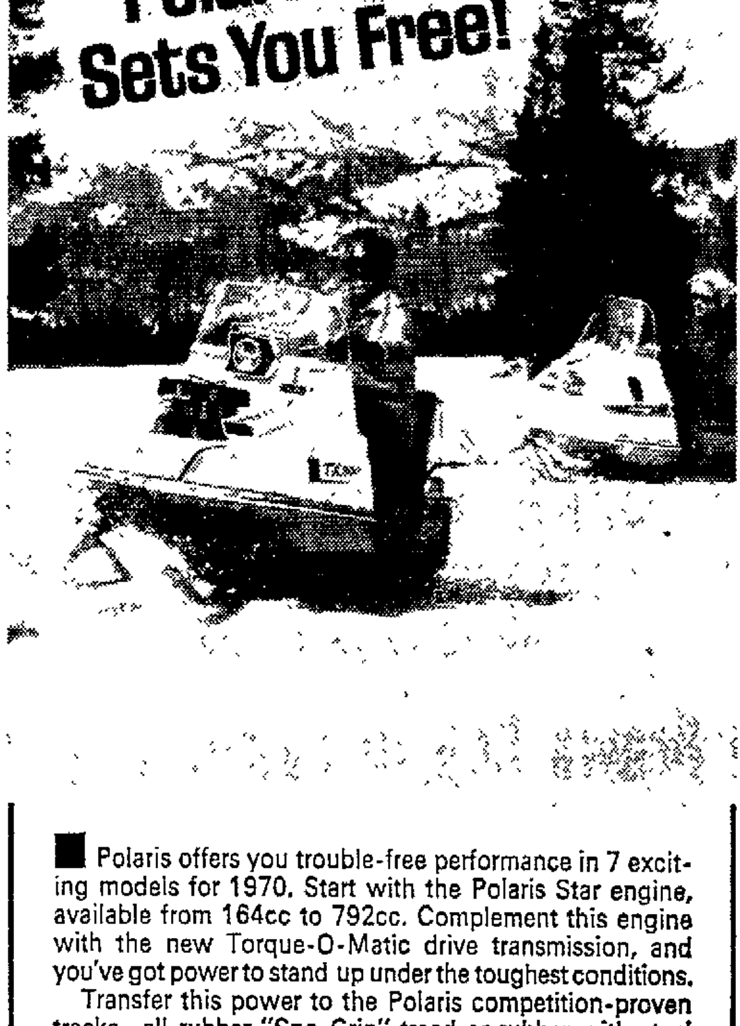

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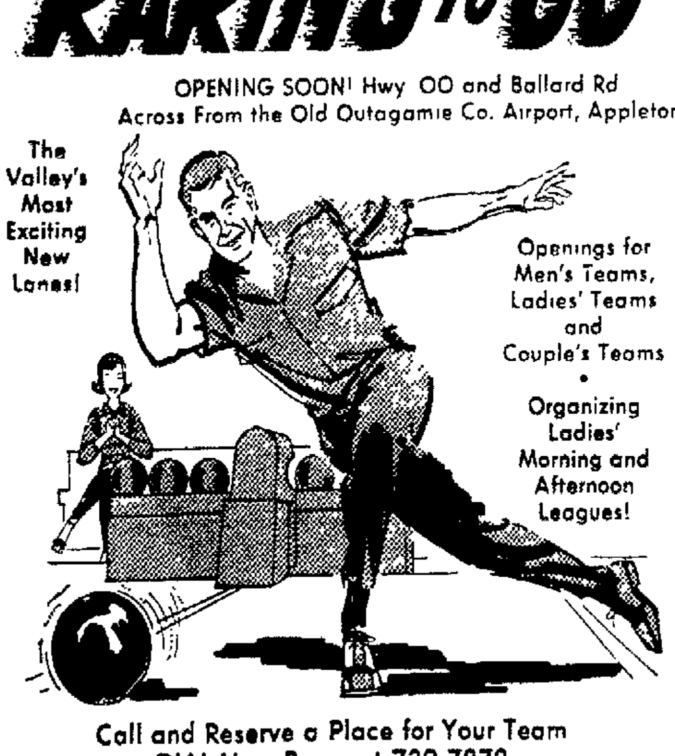

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 1

HEIMERMAN

May we take this opportunity to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives who were especially kind in the time of our bereavement. Our most heartfelt gratitude goes out to all whose words of comfort helped so much. Our special thanks to all of you who offered your time and services in the search operation for our son and brother.

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INSTRUCTIONS 9

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED
— Shift work, 2 shifts, hours 7-3:30 & 3:30-12. 5 day week, excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Starting hourly rate $2.15 per hour. For more information call 733-5561 week days between 9 & 4:30 or apply in person at Scolding Locks Corporation, 1520 West Rogers Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

MACHINISTS
Top wages, benefits, vacation & sick leave 48 to 50 hrs. a week Apply in person Van Ryzin Machine

MANAGER TRAINEE
Our rapid expansion requires employing several young men able to promote to management positions after completion of our two year training program. We are looking for young men with a minimum of two years college or equivalent. Will consider military service experience or men with previous public contact work experience in lieu of college. Straight salary and all modern employe benefits. Apply in person or telephone for appointment.
WISCONSIN FINANCE CORPORATION
331 W College Ave. 734-8782

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Become a part of Wisconsin's fastest growing food concern. Rapid advancement opportunity available for bright responsible person. Previous food experience not a requirement. Apply in person. Previous food experience not a requirement. Apply in person to: Mr. Paul Dohr, Mgr.
MARC'S
CARRY OUT RESTAURANT
(S of Valley Fair)
795 Foster St., Appleton

MAN — to clean, wash and maintain the cars on our Used Car lot. Must be 18 and have a drivers license. Good opportunity for the right man. Apply in person to R&R DODGE, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

MAN with car for delivering papers to stores & carriers in the Neenah-Menasha area. Afternoons, 2 hrs. daily starting at 2:15 P.M. Ph. 734-8600.

MAN WANTED IN NEENAH — For warehouse work. Steady work. Days only. Ph. 739-0215.

MAN needed for Used car reconditioning. See Mr. Mauthe at BEHM MOTORS.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR
Food processing Operation
A leader in the cheese processing & packaging industry has a challenging management position for a college graduate with a B.A. in Food Science, Engineering or Business Administration. Position involves management of a process cheese production & packaging operation including a 20 man crew & machines. Manager would be responsible for the profitability of the operation including labor & material costs. Experience not required. Enthusiasm essential. Please submit detailed resume, plus salary requirements to our office, c-o Mr. Geo. Cornell, Plant Manager.
D. SCHREIBER CHEESE COMPANY, INC.
Box 610, Green Bay, Wis 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MASON HELPER
Phone 734-1282

MECHANIC—Wanted, full or part time to work on trucks in our service garage. Top wages. Call 733-1370 between 8:30 a m & 4 p.m.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS
Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenters union. Apply in person after 2 p.m
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E. College Ave.
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

MELTER
COREMAKER
MOLDERS
FOUNDRY HELPERS
Excellent opportunity with an established firm. Permanent opening Hospital-medical insurance Paid vacations & holidays
NEENAH BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY
223 Edna Ave, Neenah

MEN WANTED
For service station. Full time & part time. Apply in person. Neuman's Standard, Badger Ave & College.

MEN WANTED FOR PART TIME —Must be 18. Apply in person at Bob Long's Pizza Hut, 3215 W College Ave.

MILL SHIFT WORKERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE FOR DETAIL
FOX RIVER PAPER, CORP.
401 S. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.
Ph. 733-7341

MILL WORKERS
Excellent advancement opportunities for people interested in joining a growing concern. The starting weekly rate is $147 with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. A person must be at least 5'5" in height & weigh 135 lbs or more. Only 3 shift-jobs are available. Contact
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wis. Ave,
Appleton, Wis. 54911

MILL WORKERS
TAG MACHINE OPERATOR & MATERIAL HANDLER Steady work. Good wages & exceptional fringe benefits. Experience not necessary, will train on the job. Apply at:
ATLAS TAG CO.
600 S. Commercial St., Neenah

NEW OPPORTUNITY
Fastener Co., to open branch warehouse in Neenah. Need aggressive man to supervise operation of inside sales & warehouse. Mail resume to
CROWN SCREW & BOLT CO.
12550 Robin Lane
Brookfield, Wisc. 53003

OFFICE CLERK FOR PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT.
Position involves opening and closing orders, some posting and timekeeping plus other clerical duties. Excellent fringe benefits plus an opportunity to advance.
If interested contact the Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MEN
Need 20 additional men for our Appleton based crew. Grocery inventory taking. Weekends & some evenings. Flexible hours. Year 'round employment. Over 18. No experience necessary. Please write Box M-66, Post-Crescent.

EARN EXTRA $
Part-Time Salesman Representative Needed in the Appleton Area.
* Sell 7 Sales Proven Specialties
* Commission Basis
Call or Write
MARLING LUMBER CO.
634 S. River St.
Janesville, Wis.
608-754-7784

HELP, MALE 21

NIGHT MAINTENANCE-JANITOR —Apply in person to manager Butte des Morts Golf Club.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PRODUCTION
Immediate first, second and third shift openings for persons with good previous work and attendance records.
Good earnings, complete line of company paid benefits, steady work, and excellent advancement opportunities. Apply now at:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ELM TREE BAKING CO.
3300 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Expanding manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has openings on 2nd and 3rd shift as helpers For worker with good work record & desire to learn
We offer
* On the job training
* 8 paid holidays
* Paid vacations
* Insurance benefits
* Pension plan
If interested, please call or apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 734-9876.
APPLETON MILLS
2100 N Ballard Rd.
N E. Industrial Park
Appleton, Wisconsin

PHARMACIST WANTED
To buy into independant pharmacy. Name your wages & terms. Fox River Valley, real going. business. 90% prescription. Fantastic future for the right man Write Box Q-10, Post-Crescent

ROUTE SUPERVISOR
An immediate position is available for a supervisor to manage our fresh bakery routes Experience as a bakery route supervisor is preferred, but candidates with route supervision experience in other product lines will be given full consideration.
This position offers an excellent base salary plus incentive bonus, company car & expense account. We have a fine company-paid employe benefit program as well as a profit sharing arrangement. This is a position that offers plenty of growth opportunity to the right person with one of the largest independent bakeries in the Midwest. Call for an appointment or write, giving details of your work experience. All replies will be held confidential. Apply to now:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
ELM TREE BAKING CO.
3300 W. College Ave
Appleton, Wisc. Ph. 739-3111
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
Service vending machines at industrial accounts in Appleton. Apply in person Zaug's, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

HELP, MALE 21

SALES
Full time, men's clothing experience not necessary. Many employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave.,
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN
* For Downunder Shop—Young Men's and Boys' wear.
* Excellent working conditions
* All fringe benefits including liberal sickness and hospital group insurance, fully paid by company
* Liberal employes' discount.
* 5 day, 40 hour week.
* Apply in person.
W. A. CLOSE, INC.
200 E College Ave.

SALESMAN
Must be able to travel 3 days a week contacting distributors and dealers Modular Mfg. Corp 739-7866.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
We are a progressive retailer in our field. We now have an opening for a man with good personality, neat appearance & selling ability Full time, chance to advance insurance, profit sharing Apply in person.
Schmitt's Department Store
996 Winneconne Ave, Neenah

SEARS NEEDS PART TIME MAINTENANCE MEN
Sears needs 2 men available between 5 a m & 9 a.m. each morning, Mon through Fri or Sat, at least one week per month. Work involves scrubbing floors, dusting and general clean-up tasks This could be an excellent opportunity for a shift worker Qualified applicants should apply at Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS NEEDS PART TIME SALESMEN
Available 20 to 30 hours per week, during the day & on Saturday. Qualified applicants should apply at Sears downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SMALL MOTORS INSTRUCTOR — Supervisory position Good starting wages & benefits. For appointment call 725-7025

THE PAPER RECRUITER
needs
ENGINEERS
with Paper Industry experience
Here are just a few

STRUCTURAL	$18,000
PRODUCTION	Over $20,000
2 Asst. Paper Mill Supt	$17-$22,000
RESEARCH	$18,000

Need 50-100 from $10,000 to $14,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN—no degree to $9,500 then to $11,000
739-7788
THE PAPER RECRUITER
A Div of Confidentially Yours, Inc. (Lic.)
115 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

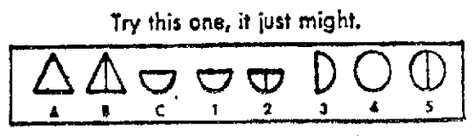
LIFE INSURANCE FIELD SUPERVISOR OPPORTUNITY
If you have had a successful life insurance sales record, plus experience in recruiting, training and supervision of agents we would be pleased to discuss a position as a Home Office Field Supervisor with you right in our Home Office area.
We have been constantly expanding since 1897 and this position is yet another step forward. We offer an excellent starting salary, travel expenses plus fringe benefits.
If you meet our qualifications, please submit a complete resume to: Mr. Arno Plischke, Superintendent of Agencies, Equitable Reserve Association, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. All inquiries are naturally in strictest confidence.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Our New Electronically Controlled Machine Tools require the addition of an Electronics Technician. The person we are seeking will have completed a vocational or related course in advanced electronics. Experience on electronic tape controlled machines desirable.
A career opportunity with excellent pay and fringe benefits.
CONTACT: ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 E. Island St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Ph. 734-9831
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE AND STATIONERY DISTRIBUTOR
For International Organization
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS
BILLION DOLLAR MARKET at wholesale level by affiliating with one of the leading manufacturers. A tested and PROVEN PROGRAM.
Full or part time, operate from your home or office. Man or woman; no experience necessary. Ability to make immediate commitment required. Exceptionally high profits; steady repeat business.
EARNINGS UNLIMITED; depending on your initiative. Investment for inventory only, 100% RECOVERABLE, with steady monthly income. $1,695.00 cash and up to start. Business is fully set up for you. Income can start immediately. Write including your phone number to:
ARROW INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Arrow Building
4507 Lorain Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44102

TECHNICAL SERVICE ENGINEER
Papermaker felt manufacturer desires engineer or graduate in paper technology to act as technical advisor in office and field, i.e., provides product-operational service to customers, and machine-operational data to Office Sales, Design, and Research. Preference is 2 years' experience in paper or paper-related industry.
If interested, please write or call outlining your qualifications to —
DAN ROLTGEN
APPLETON MILLS
P.O. Box 438, Appleton, Wis. 54911
(414)734-9876

CAN PLAYING GAMES CHANGE YOUR LIFE?
Try this one, it just might.



If A is to B, then C is to ?
This is the type of puzzle you will be asked to solve in the ECPI aptitude test. If you are a high school graduate, or it's equivalent, your chances of passing the test are excellent. If you can respond to the challenge offered in the exciting data processing and computer programming industry, we have the latest computing equipment, the latest teaching techniques and the skilled personnel to prepare you to meet that challenge. Playing our game may be the most rewarding game you ever played.
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* Over 100 ECPI schools coast to coast
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ecpi
ELECTRONIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING INSTITUTE
2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. 54911 Telephone 739-0101
Please send me free sample aptitude test and computer brochure.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____
Phone_____ Age_____ Occupation_____
A-9-7-69

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

HELP, MALE 21

SERVICE MAN WANTED
Tires, mufflers, brakes — Year around employment — profit sharing plan Apply Matthews Tire & Auto Center, 2930 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT MECHANICS HELPER
We have an opening in our new auto service center at Chilton, Wisc Excellent opportunity for a young man with mechanical ability Full time job, complete benefits top pay Good chance for advancement Ph 739-6101 ask for Roy Zuelke, Schmidt Oil Co

THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES
We have openings in our plant for full time permanent jobs These openings are on a three shift rotating basis Starting rate is $2 84 and the minimum rate after 31 days is $2 99 per hour
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FINE WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call our personnel supervisor at 766-4611, Ext 213 for appointment
THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TIRE REPAIRMAN
Good salary experience helpful Call Romie at Tires Inc, 1931 W Wisconsin Ave, Appleton Ph 739 5258

TRAINEE to learn the distributing business Prefer military service completed Permanent with excellent potential for the right person Ph 734-2631 or 734 2632

TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced Excellent starting wage 44 hr. week. Paid vacation, hospitalization benefits. We service one brand of set only. No evening work, no pressure. Employee discount privileges. Write or contact B & B Furniture & TV, 1931 Gross Ave., Green Bay, 437-5566 or 437-5671.

TV SERVICE MAN TO repair Magnavox Color TV & Stereo Apply in person to THE FAIR STORE, Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

USED CAR MANAGER
Fox Valley Dealership needs man to take complete charge of Used Car Sales, Advertising and reconditioning. A very good set up for the right man. Send complete replies to. . .
General Manager
Box Q-18
Post-Crescent

WANTED MILL WORKERS
Call, write or apply in person to:
JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Washington St, Menasha 54952
Ph 722 2611

WANTED
Two young men for general garage work in service department Must have driver's license Apply in person to the
GIBSON CO.
132 Main St., Menasha

HELP, MALE 21

UPHOLSTERY INSTRUCTOR & SUPERVISOR—Excellent starting salary & benefits. For appointment call 725-7025

WASHBOY
Over 18 with drivers license. Full time permanent work. Good wages plus benefits. Apply to
GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior, Appleton

WAREHOUSEMAN — Top wages, fringe benefits. No shift work. 739-7865 or 739-7866.

YOUNG MAN
to learn Pizza business No experience necessary. Apply in person to: NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S Commercial St, Neenah.

YOUNG MAN—To train for manager of retail chain shoe store Good starting salary, many company benefits Excellent opportunity for advancement Apply manager, Thom McAn Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center

YOUNG MAN draft exempt, printing ink, color matching & mixing Experience preferred but will train Call 722-7789

YOUNG MEN
National Detective agency has openings for men interested in the investigation field Must be 21, have clear background and car No experience necessary Will train Excellent chances for advancement Apply at
PINKERTON'S INC
225 N. Richmond St, Room 101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG MEN 18 or over, full or part time Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W College No Phone calls.

1 SHEET METAL MAN, 1 BURNER SERVICE MAN NEEDED, DUE TO EXPANSION—Experience preferred. Apply in person only Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co, Hwy OO, Little Chute, Wis

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DISHWASHER WANTED
Morning shift Ideal for part-time student Apply in person, Conway Motor Inn

LAKEVIEW BADGER GLOBE
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS
PRODUCTION WORKERS
High wages and liberal Benefits
Rotating shifts
QUALIFICATIONS
8th grade education
Min Height 5' 6"
Min Weight 125 lbs
Good color vision
Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service
An equal opportunity employer

MAN OR WOMAN — for work in auto service garage in Appleton. All desk work, consisting of telephone answering, & figuring mechanics shop tickets. 44 hours per week. Write box Q-29 Post-Crescent

MAN OR WOMAN with car for Motor Route out of Neenah, afternoons & Sunday mornings Starting at 2 30 P M DAILY, 6 A M Sundays Ph 734-8600.

MEN OR WOMEN—With automobile or station wagon, wanted to distribute soap samples No sales Report to Oshkosh Storage Co, 1110 Industrial Ave, Wed, Sept. 10, ready for work

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES WANTED—to do janitorial services, 5 nights per week Write Box Q-30, Post-Crescent, listing references & personal data

PEOPLE WANTED—To package soap samples Report to Oshkosh Storage Co, 1110 Industrial Ave, Oshkosh. Ready for work. Wed, Sept 10, 10 a m

PRESS FINISHER — In Dry cleaning department Apply in person, People's Laundry & Airemore Cleaners, 633 W. Wis Ave

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

PRODUCTION & INVENTORY ACCOUNTANT
Some accounting experience or training and accuracy in using numerical figures required. Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Contact: Employment office of:
JOHN STRANGE PAPER
Washington St., Menasha

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
to Appleton Schools
VAN HANDEL BUS SERVICE 734-1272

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS?
CLOUD BUICK CO.
Now has a sales position open
* You can receive far above the average income in the automotive selling field
* You will be included in our established retirement plan
* You will have life, hospital, & loss of time insurance coverage
* You will have paid vacations, (based on your rate of earnings)
* You will have a car furnished.
* And there are other benefits
INTERESTED IN THIS PROFESSION? Why Not Inquire Further?
CALL OR WRITE
DAN CLOUD
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CLOUD BUICK CO
2445 W College 739-6336

ATTENTION
Are you tired of being just a salesman? Are you as far as you can go with your present company?
Can you supervise & motivate salesmen? Have you had 2 years direct or insurance sales?
If your answer is yes to these four questions, I would like to talk to you Call
Morrie Palle
Holiday Inn, 734-9872
Appleton
SUNDAY, from 2 to 4 p m or Monday 5 to 9 p m

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent commissions, no collecting, no deliveries, no investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001 Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

ATTENTION
SELL TOYS AUG. TO DEC. FOR
PLAYHOUSE COMPANY, INC.
World's largest toy distributor. No experience necessary, no delivering or collecting No cash investment, free supplies & hostess gifts, free trips for all demos. Call collect, Betty Hooyman 733-0104

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Opportunity for man qualified to sell solenoid valves, air cylinders, compressors and vacuum pumps to O.E.M and user accounts. Must be able to create new business from Engineers, maintenance men and Purchasing Agents Compensation based on salary, expenses and strong incentive commission.
This is a career opportunity with a progressive company in a growth industry. Ph. Ray Cordon at 739-0301 in Appleton.

SALESMAN
BE A PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN.
IF you have sustained drive, & the ability to communicate ideas, we will teach you Professional Salesmanship & reward you for your performance
Represent the pioneer of copying machines with new products for business, industry & government.
Grow with our expanding, dynamic, world-wide organization
We offer you profit sharing, medical benefits, salary, & commissions
You can still win your all expenses paid, vacation-for-two in Hawaii Learn & earn
Call collect area 414-786-6273 evenings or week-ends, otherwise area 414-771-5380.

SALESMAN
Outstanding opportunity with 105 year old consumer goods manufacturer. Secure future in fully protected territory within Wisconsin Enthusiastic self-starter Full field training. Draw vs. commission Resume P.O. Box 549, Mineola, N Y. 11501

SALESMAN WANTED—Part time to place coffee brewers in consumer locations Ph 733-7471

WHEATONWARE, INC, looking for person with party plan experience Salary plus commission Call 834-3106 collect or write Barbara Whittinghill, 139 Madison St, Oconto, Wisc 54153

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

DEPENDABLE WOMAN WANTS OFFICE CLEANING OR MISC WORK—Mon thru Fri, 4 'til midnight approximately 734-3205

MAN—Seeks permanent part time work, 9 a m to 3 p m Write Box Q-27, Post-Crescent

SECRETARY — Experienced, mature, seeks part time or full time general office work Write Box Q-14, Post-Crescent

SECRETARY MATURE — Experienced seeks position part or full time Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-31

WILL TUTOR IN SPANISH—Master's degree Evenings or weekends Ph 739-3273

GUARANTEED PAY RAISES
A raise in pay the next two years is GUARANTEED under our new labor contract. Better insurance, more vacation and holidays, fringe benefits. You'll like it here!
No experience is necessary.
Call or Write Today
World's Largest Independent Foundry
NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Personnel Dept, Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 1-414-725-3041

PLANT ENGINEER
EXPERIENCE DESIRED IN
* PLANT LAYOUT
* POWER DISTRIBUTION
* STEAM GENERATION
* MATERIAL HANDLING
* BUILDINGS & YARD
A fine Opportunity in Appleton Area for Qualified Person.
Write Box (M-67) Post-Crescent

HOME WORK WANTED 25

TYPING-ADDRESSING-MAILING Done in my Neenah home. 722-4751.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY Home—2½ years & up. Huntley School Area. References. Ph. 734-2956

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME — South Casaloma Dr. area. 733-6373.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BULK MILK ROUTE FOR SALE—Hauling to reliable concern. Write to Post-Crescent Box Q-22.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED—Biggest, booming, fast-selling NEW all-ELECTRIC power MINI-BIKES wholesale for amazing $99, cost 1 cents a day's use & speed to 40 mph! Minimum investment. Hurry! Wire, write for Fabulous Plan with extra no-cost samples. Cal-Jet 1801 Ave. of Stars, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067

EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS
located 10 minutes Northwest of Appleton on U.S. 45 Approximately 3 acres of land, well built tavern building with additional party room Nice 2 bedroom home included. Ample parking. A Real Money Maker .. $55,500

EXTENSIVELY REMODELED SUPPER CLUB
on U S 45, North of Appleton. Completely equipped good operating business. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom completely carpeted house .. . $72,900

RESTAURANT
Profitable business, completely equipped, recently remodelled, located in Bear Creek, Wis $15,000

YOUTH CENTER
Recreation center located in Bear Creek, Wis. 25' X 40' building with upper 2 bedroom apartment $6500

Carl Sengstock Realty, 739-1291

FOR SALE AN OUTSTANDING business opportunity. Valley Fair's money making popcorn wagon $8,500 Ph. 739-0012 WAGON POPCORN FRANCHISES.

HARDWARE STORE
Sell nationally advertised hardware, houseware, sporting goods and automotive supplies Strong local advertising program No experience necessary. We train you in every phase of merchandising and store operations.
LOCATIONS NOW AVALIABLE
Well established 10,800 sq. ft. super hardware store offers you a great future. Others also available in metropolitan shopping centers, county seat towns, farm communities, and good tourist areas.
Minimum $25,000 investment required. Financial assistance available. For free booklet, write or call
T. W. Hickey
COAST TO COAST STORES
7500 Excelsior Boulevard
Minneapolis, Minn 55426
Phone 935-1711

INDEPENDENT PHARMACY IN FOX VALLEY—With large volume almost entirely prescription, for sale. 10 to 20% yearly volume increases. Almost any terms acceptable from the right party. Write Box Q-11, Post - Crescent.

LICENSES AVAILABLE—For income tax preparation & computerized business services Write: Greggar Isaksen, Camco Systems, Inc 6219 Countryside Lane, Madison, Wis.

LOCAL NIGHT CLUB — Full license. Good business. High net return MLS 929G
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

REBUILD ALTERNATORS — Start your own little business. Spare time Big profits. Mechanically inclined H. Blaylock, Box 28, Sunflower, Kansas

SUPPER CLUB
Well known supper club in Appleton area Completely equipped, modern living quarters, choice location Can be purchased on land contract.
Good variety of other business properties to choose from.
H J JENNERJOHN,
Auctioneer & Realtor
Ph 779-4548—Appleton Res. 757-5520

TAVERN—Just out of Apple Creek Good, going business, complete equipment. Building on acre of land, gas pump. All for $13,900. 313-H Financing available. Will consider trade.

SHOP BUILDING AND HOUSE with office space. High traffic area Many uses for sales, distribution or service. Owner left town and says sell. Only $22,900

LAUNDROMAT—Going business 15 years All equipped, $13,500. Lease Building can be bought. Here's a good part time money maker 66H
W. E. SMITH Realty
739-9515

TAVERN WITH LIVING QUARTERS—N of Lake Winnebago, 1 mi to Menasha, 2 miles to Appleton 260X150'. Hwy 10 - 114 George's Inn

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

2 FAMILY HOME—Work shop and other buildings. 18 Acres Hwy 150, Winchester. DeLapp Realty Co 725-2353.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 739-4141

MERCHANDISE

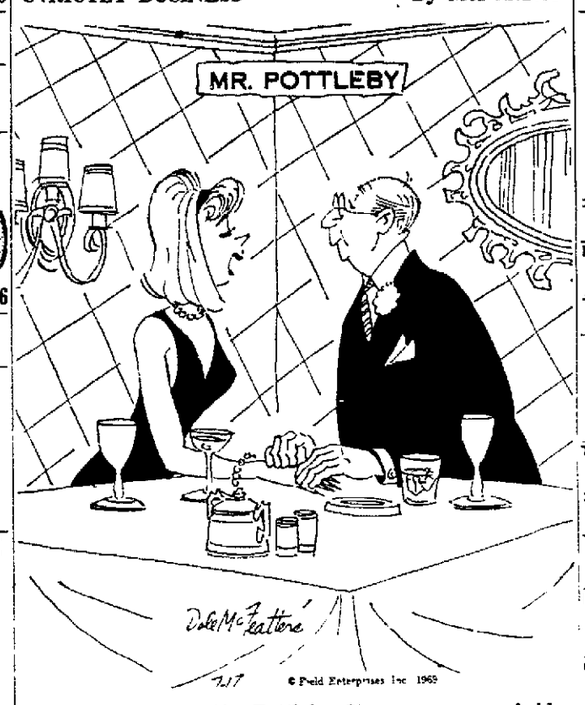
STORE SPECIALS 31

INDOOR-Outdoor rugs, 9x12 Reg $14 95 NOW $7 98
6x12 Reg $10 95 NOW $5 49
4½x7½ Reg $5 95 NOW $2 98
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

LAST WEEK
To Take Advantage of Our Annua
CARPET
Roll End
SALE
Many Colors & Textures To Choose From.
Sale Ends Sept. 15th
LEATH FURNITURE
103 E. College Ave.
Ph. 739-2321

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers



"With your money, Mr. Pottleby, I'm sure we can bridge the generation gap!"

With a Post-Crescent Classified Ad you can bridge the gap to a customer. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

Why do so many people go to Hoffer Glass Co. every day? To get answers & service of course. Yes, honest answers to problems and on products, of course. Where customer satisfaction counts more than mere sales. That's what our customers say.
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO

PUBLIC SALES 31A

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
up to 75% Off
Tews Ladies Ready To Wear
110 W. Wis. Ave.
Neenah
Sale By Ernst Wieckert

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

TOMATOES, Pick your own. $2 50 a bushel in your basket Pansy's Green Mkt County Trunk, S Neenah

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AKC GOLDEN COCKERS—7 weeks old, females $50, males $60. 813 2nd St, Menasha.

BABY GERBILS—For sale. Very reasoanble, $1 each Ph 739-1445

BEAGLE PUPS
8 weeks old.
Call New London 982-4168

CAIRN TERRIOR PUPPIES
AKC, 6 weeks old.
725-5726

COLLIE—AKC—Female, 5 months Short on beauty, long on brains. 733-0237.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ENGLISH SETTERS
Registered, excellent hunting stock. 788-1272

GERMAN SHEPHERD — AKC, male, 1 year old, white; good with children; good watch dog. Iola 715-445-3402

GREAT DANE PUPPIES — Reg. 8 weeks old Good with children, excellent house dogs. RAWHIDE — 779-6511.

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS For Adoption ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G. Neenah PH. 722-9544.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS—Male, 15 weeks, ears cropped, shots, AKC, $130. Ph. 739-2874

POODLE PUPPIES
AKC, White, Toy. 734-4390

POODLE—Black, male, 4 months old, $50. Call afternoon or evening 734-4200.

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS
mixed Pugs, Schnauzers & Yorkshires 725-4036

PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING—Open Eves & Sat by appointment. Call LaBarges, 725-3372

ST BERNARD PUPS
AKC Reg
733-6241 after 6 30

STUD SERVICE—Torro Von Bierlache beautiful AKC solid black German Shepherd. 435-4570.

TALLAMAR KENNELS
Miniature Dachshundt Pups & stud service, 733-0713.

TOY POODLES (3) AKC
1 apricot & 2 white. $50 & up.
788-2474

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE PUPPIES—7 weeks, WAKEFIELD & Friends, 626 W. Wisconsin Ave., Open 7 days a week until 9 30 p m. Ph. 734-4018.

WEST HIGHLAND
WHITE TERRIER PUPPIES
Ph. 414-682-1571.

WHITE SPITZ
1 year old Housebroken, $15.
Ph. 725-1967.

WINNEGAMIE DOG CLUB, INC.
Announces obedience training classes starting Sept. 16 Call 734-3094 or 722-7168.

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A

WALKER COON HOUND
Call Greenville 757-5698
after 6:30 p m.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste.
11 yds. $25, 6 yds. or less $15
CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

MASSEY FERGUSON 7-10 & 12 H.P. Garden Tractors 4 & 5 H P. Riding Mowers, MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES—Ballard Rd. & JJ 734-0062

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SIMPLICITY
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT, Also, Excellent Selection of USED.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

GET YOUR SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING NOW. . .SELECTION IS GOOD!
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
114 Valley Rd 734-3363

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARTIC CAT
snowmobiles & accessories
STUMPF FORD
Sherwood & Kaukauna
739-5850 766-4623

FLOWERS, SHR'BERY 35

TREE SERVICE & TREE REMOVAL — Free estimates. Ph. either 982-4144 or 596-3111.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CAMPERS—Floor Care Equipment
A to Z RENTAL CENTER
2125 N. Richmond St. 739-7271

SAWS, sanders, tools, ladders.
CHAIR & RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave., 733-3293

TILLERS — Lawn Mowers, Chain Saws, Sanders, Skill Saws, Drills.
A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AQUARIUM—Fully equipped 55-gal, including fish
Call 739-0911.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

CASH REGISTERS—3 National, one with tax column, 2 without. Hoffer Glass Co. Ask for Lyle

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOFFER'S IS THE PLACE—Where you can buy odd size aluminum storm and screen doors—a place where they stock hundreds of even and half inch sizes in many styles. The "gravy train" dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and expects you to shim up to their size Getting a good fit is so important Don't waste time—go right to Hoffer Glass Co, 613 W. College

LARGE SPRAY PAINTING OUTFIT with or without truck & ladders 788-2662

LAWN SWING—4 seat Remmington standard typewriter. Reasonable. 739-5626

SIGNS for cars, trucks, molded plastic, magnetic. 30 mos guarantee. Also DECLAS any discription. Contact WILLIPS Inc, 901 Higgins Ave., Neenah 722-8917 or 725-5647 or 725-5458

That's what the man said, "I buy my paint here because I get honest answers." If you too, want honest answers to your paint problems—come to Geo J. Hoffer Glass Co, 613 W College

55 GAL. DRUMS open top — ideal for rubbish. $3. per drum 734-3497.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

FOR SALE 128,000 BTU oil furnace, practically new One quarter original cost Call 739-0895.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER — new 8700 BTU, 220, V
Orig $249 NOW $179
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N Appleton St, Appleton
PH. 739-6976.

BEIGE DAVENPORT
Gold & brown chairs. 733-8357.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms. FURNITURE SECONDS INC
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

CLOSE-OUT
OF MODERN DINING ROOM FURNITURE
$270 5 pc. walnut table & chair set $144.44
$110 Modern Buffet $44 88
$240 China Cabinet, Oil Walnut $188 88
MANY OTHERS
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE
$288
Includes Sofa & Chair—2 Walnut Step Tables—1 Walnut Cocktail Table—2 Decorator Lamps—5-Piece Dinette with Table & 4 Chairs—Bedroom Set with Double Dresser, Chest, Mirror and Bookcase Headboard
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower
Downtown — Open 'til 7 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ANTIQUES 40B

ANTIQUES—Cut glass, (6) 3 face salts, 2 carved walnut beds, wine sets, 4 pc set shell & tassel, set of 3 oval frames, big Lionel train set 1161 Winneconne Ave, Neenah

APPLIANCES 41

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER—Used 9 monts, excellent condition 739-0083

USED APPLIANCES
Electric Ranges $20 and up
Refrigerators, good selection
Color TV's $100 and up
(5 to choose from)
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W College Ave, 733-4406

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

A-1 USED APPLIANCES
COLOR TV. .Admiral 18" Portable like new $245
COLOR TV. .RCA Very good 4 yrs. old $225
8 OTHER COLOR SETS TO CHOOSE FROM Starting at $150
RANGE. .Hotpoint 30" Elec. $55
RANGE. .Marquette 30" Elec $65
MANY OTHER APPLIANCES TO CHOOSE FROM
McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
PH. 734-7166

WATER SOFTENER
Automatic. Special purchase ½ price.
GRIESBACH'S SERVI-SOFT
Ph. 757-5440

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

COLOR TV — Magnavox, used 15 months 23" screen — Sold new for $649. See us for extra special price.
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

1969 COLOR TV—Remote control, provincial cabinet Ph 733 1435.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
RENTALS 739-1843.
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

WEDDING GOWN & MANTILLA—$170 new, now $75. Size 12 or 14. 734-8763 after 6.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

ORGAN—Conn Spinet Mahogany finish. Reasonably priced. Ph. Larsen, 836-2651

USED WURLITZER SPINET
Excellent Condition
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733-8916.

3 Used Spinets
Extra Voice Organ $325
HEID MUSIC CO
306 E. College, Appleton

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CRUISER EXPRESS 1966, 22'X8' fiberglass covered plywood, 135 h.p. 6 cplinder, gray, 475 hrs., sleeps 2, canvas cockpit oven, write for photos & specs, $2500. A. R Reinert, Jr, 510 3rd St, Shawano Ph. 526-3035.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

FIBERGLASS boat—new condition, 70 hp motor & trailer, top & curtains—less than you think.
1025 N. Badger Ave, 733-3072

NEW MERCURYS
4 to 50 H.P.
GOOD STOCK STARCRAFT BOATS & TEE NEE TRAILERS
LATE SEASON DISCOUNT
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge, Wis., 439-1212

SPORTING GOODS 44A

DUCK HUNTING PRIVILEGES
FOR 6 MEN
KEN HAHN 446-2992

FREDRICK — WILLYS
POOL TABLES
New Dealer for Fox Cities Area
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

GOLF BALLS—2,000.
5 cents to quarter
Call 722-1980.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY
Buy a used camper at a saving—2 10&6' truck campers. . . 1 with toilet 3 used travel trailers
1025 N Badger Ave, 733-3072

CAMPERS—Trade Winds
RENTALS & SALES
VOLLMER'S Campers, corner Ahnaip & Pine, Menasha, 725-3403

CAMPERS — FOR SALE OR RENT. Tradewind & Nimrod. Lakeview Campers, Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 439-1583.

CAMPERS-TRADE WINDS
Frick's Sales Rental & Service
End of season sale New & Used 6 sleeper-Soft & hardtops. All 1969 models. Ph 725-3854

CAMPING TRAILER—Used Trade Winds "Caprice". Sleeps 6, dinette, $425. Call 725-3403

CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE FROM $100 to $300
THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
SALES & RENTALS
210 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4338

FALL SPECIALS
ON ALL REMAINING TRAVEL TRAILERS IN STOCK 12 to 22 ft LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt. 3, New London, OPEN SUN

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line
Phone 739-4607

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

LAYTON 1964—19' for sale or will trade on used mobile home. V. Dewey, R. No. 2, Clintonville.

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS
Factory Distribution Center Slide Ins, House Cars and Motor Homes. 5 yr. bank terms.
METZLER SALES
Oshkosh, Ph. 235-1310

REDUCED PRICES
ON ALL TENT TRAILERS
& 6 sleeper hardtops $499 & $599
Rental units—for $300 & $450
ARGE SELECTION OF FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS & TRUCK CAPS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at. . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41. 739-0511

TRAVEL TRAILER—17 ft. Mallard. Sleeps 6. Extend your camping season with this end of summer special. Phone 725-3730.

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER
Starting at $495
MOORE CAMPING CENTER
Ph. 725-1177

1963 MALLARD 14' TRAVEL TRAILER—Used very little, Excellent for camping. 725-2729.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

Stepladders 2 ft to 12 ft. Extension Ladders 16' to 40'. Extension & Featherweight Planks to 20'. Ladder Jacks—Stabilizers Staging—Rolling Platforms. Rolling Warehouse Ladders. You Name It.
GEO J. HOFFER GLASS CO.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

ANNOUNCING
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
Along with our huge reductions on all Mobile Homes on our lot, we are featuring extra savings on slightly hail damaged homes All remaining 10'x50' used mobile homes will be sold at drastic savings at $1995
SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR LOT LIKE THIS: 12'x68' Artcraft 2 bedroom. Was $7995 NOW $7195
We also have lots in New London
SEE US TODAY . . . WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT. . AT THE PRICE YOU CAN'T RESIST
Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin
Bank Financing Available
With as Little as 10 per cent Down
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
779-6876 or 757-5006

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
734-5080
"We SERVICE what we SELL"

FOR SOMETHING BUILT A LITTLE BETTER See this new 12x64 Set up on lot, at
CIRCLE ACRES 734-9090

HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All '69 Models, 12' & 14' wides. Hwy. 10 & 76, ½ mi W of 41, 739-0511.

Large stock to pick from. SaveSSSS Price plus quality. 12 & 14 ft. widths up to 68 ft. long plus pre-built homes and double wide mobile homes
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi S. of Kaukauna. Corner of 55 & KK. Ph. 766-3641.
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p m.

MOBILE HOME—12' X 60', 3 yrs. old Asking $4500. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
8-10-12-14 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

NEWISH MOBILE HOME
On beautiful landscaped wooded lot, 8 mi. N. of Appleton $11,800. Go north on A, west on Wege Rd, 3½ mi to 1st mobile home on wooded site on left.
MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
734-8824

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
on all homes in Stock . . . NEW MOON, NORTHERN STAR, PARK ESTATES & TRAVELO The largest and nicest inventory in the Valley. Free delivery and set-up anywhere within 500 mi. Many big buys like these. . . NEW MOON — Brand new, '69, 12' wide, 2 bedroom, NOW ONLY $3,995. . .NORTHERN STAR — Brand New '69, 14' wide, 3 bedroom Custom Home. SAVE UP TO $1,000. . COTTAGE SPECIAL — '64 YELLOWSTONE, excellent condition, twin beds NOW ONLY $1,995.
FOX VALLEY HOMES
(Formerly Schultz Mobile Homes)
S. Oneida St., at Midway Rd. — Across from Mr. Steak
½ Mile South of Appleton on Hwy 10

TRADE-INS
at
STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
8 x 49 NORTHERN ideal for cottage.
8 x 36 NEW MOON reasonable
Next to 41 Outdoor Theatre 739-0911

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

4 LABRADOR-WEIMARANER PUPS $10 each
Ph New London 982-2476

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns
The People's Market Place —

Fox Cities Business Service DIRECTORY
Let The EXPERTS Do It!

This Week's Featured Service

BUILDERS

THE EVERTS CORPORATION
Remodeling — All kinds.
Financing available
725 2825, 725-7473, eves 722-9081

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C PRANGE CO. 733 5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W College Ave. 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave, 734 5667.

ASPHALT SEALING

PAVING —SWEEPING — SEALING
Gen. Parking Area Maintenance
SEAL COAT APPLICATORS
734-3497 722-4915

BUILDERS

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry 733-3006

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

Double "D" Construction
Neenah 722-0233 or 725-6461

MASON & CARPENTRY WORK Garage slabs, garages & remodeling jobs, also small homes. Call evenings, Appleton 734-6068, Oshkosh 233-4146.

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC.
Phone 722-7071

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

TV SERVICE

ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
114 W. Glendale
Ph. 739-1751

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming. Convertible Tops
333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

NOW LEASING . . .
Calumet Court Town Houses

STEINBERG ROBERTSON Appleton's oldest and largest Rental Agency is now in the process of leasing the CALUMET COURT TOWN HOUSES.

Check These Features . . .
- 3 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- 7 Closets
- Private Basement
- Off Street Parking
- 1100 Sq. Ft. for Gracious Living
- Large Kitchen and Dinette
- Bus 1 Block

One year lease required, with security deposit. $145 per month . . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Located 1 block south of Calumet St. on Coolidge and Fountain.

Steinberg Robertson
AGENCY REALTORS
Ph. 733-2393
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684 NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wisconsin 734-2853

12X68 SCHULT MOBILE HOME — Ph 788-4901 anytime except Fri night or Sat.

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8 00 a m. to 5 00 p.m. from toll free areas only.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING BOARD — New, modern, 24X36", $15 734-0065

BABY BLACK MOLLIES FOR SALE—Marble mollies and platies Come while they last, 10 cents each. Ph. 733-1851

BABYSITTING & ODD JOBS WANTED — By experienced 13 year old boy, preferably in the South side Appleton area Call 739-5277 anytime.

BIKE
Girls 20" bike $15.
Call 739-3751

BOY, AGE 13—Desires baby-sitting job in Kimberly area. Have experience for over a year caring for five younger brothers 788-2000

BOY'S BIKE 26" — Generator lights, very good condition $20 733-3872

BUNDY TROMBONE
With music stand $50
734-5545

DYNAMIC 100 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER — In factory box, never used, $35 50 Ph 734-1996

GIRL SCOUT DRESS size 12, $1 Brownie dress size 6, $1 Black leotards, $2. 733-2446

HAIR CLIPPERS
For sale, $5
Ph 734-5129

NEENAH HIGH GYM SUITS (2) size 8 & 12, never worn brand new, $4. each. 722-1058

TASCO TELESCOPE
3 eye pieces. $40
Call Bill 734-3230.

USED MIN-BIKE WANTED
Call New London
982-4242

WANTED GO-CART
984-3679

1958 FORDS (2) Both for $40 Call after 4, ask for Dan Shiocton 986-3683

55 WATT PHILCO
GUITAR AMPLIFIER—$50
Ph 766-2376

4 SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE
$10 each
Call 739-2596

2 SPRING COATS—Size 14 & 10, $5 each; 2 winter coats, size 8 & 14, $5 each; 1 suit size 14, $5 All like new & purchased from Pranges Better Fashions, 734-9460.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N
Close in for 1 or 2
733-9088 or 734-9501

DELUXE ROOM for refined gentleman, private entrance, kitchen privileges Ph 734-1996

DELUXE ROOM
Complete privacy Share house with 3 other women Inquire 1318 S Oneida.

NEENAH—Close in Large room for employed gentleman Parking. Ph. 722-2651

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 733-4411.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ROOMS FOR GIRLS
Ph 734-4276

ROOMS FOR RENT
Employed people only. Kitchen privileges, parking 733-5400

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 734-5758.

STATE ST S 209—Room for employed gentleman, new home, downtown, close to restaurant, parking 733-7145

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

ALVIN ST N 1324—Furnished 1 room studio apt for working lady See after 5

APPLETON ST N —Wanted 1 reliable working female to rent 2½ room, clean furnished apt. Ph 734-8130

AVAILABLE OCT 1
Ultra modern furnished 2 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen basement, washer & dryer, locker, carport. 734-3951

KAUKAUNA
Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. 136 E 2nd St

LITTLE CHUTE
2 bedroom lower. References. 984-3930

MORRISON ST N 309—Girl's Student Housing. Ph Dona Domke 739 3975

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE — Wanted girl to share 1 bedroom apt with 2 others, must be 20 or over, 739-7853 after 5

NEENAH—1 mi W of Holiday Inn or Cold Spring Rd. 2 bedroom apt, with built-ins, carpeting; available Oct 1, 739 6053

NEENAH—Choice 1 bedroom upper Private balcony. Carport. Lease $135 Ph 722-6466

PROSPECT W 204—Furnished 3 room lower apartment Ph 739-1026 No parking

RICHMOND ST N —2 furnished apartments Men only Ph 734-8650 or 739-2280

RICHMOND ST N of Wis — Nice quite new, 2 large room upper Utilities Must see 733-3096

4 GIRLS TO SHARE
Attractive apartment near St Elizabeth Hospital Ph 734-8314

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

Accent Living!
MANSARD HOUSE
1005 S East St
(Near Corner E South River)
* 1 Bedroom & 2 bedroom
* Air Conditioned, park setting
* Balconies, patios & appliances
739 9356

ALL NEW HIGHLAND MANOR
Deluxe 2 bedroom carpeted Appliances draperies, air-conditioning patios, washing facilities, heat, water, carport Inquire at 1800 W Pershing or call 734-4224

AMELIA ST E 1728—2 bedroom brick duplex, carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal, range, separate basement, garage, no pets, lease. Available Sept 15, $150 739-2874

A NICE AREA—2 bedroom split level duplex, panelled basement, family room, new carpeting, disposal, central air conditional optional $145 739-0510

APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting, air conditioned, disposals, dishwashers, large storage areas with individual washer & dryer hook ups SMITH-PILGREEN Const & Realty, Inc, 739-6281 Eves & weekends call owner 788-3191

APPLETON
Woodmere Ct—Deluxe new lower 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with glass tub enclosure for shower. Air conditioned, disposal, stove, completely carpeted Garage Available Oct 1, $130 per month. 733-6870

A YOUNG WOMAN
TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT With 1 other girl $12 50 weekly 734-0201, 733-0180

BENNETT ST. N 1516 — Upper 4 rooms & bath Heat & water furnished Adults; no pets

COLONY OAKS
New deluxe 4 bedroom, completely carpeted including the large kitchen which has dishwasher, disposal, 1½ baths and attached garage. 733-6870

DOUGLAS ST. N 117½—2 bedroom upper, with garage & heat, $125 month security deposit, for appointment HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317

E NEWBERRY—2 bedroom duplex, separate basement & utilities Garage $130 Lease, no pets Ph 788-2502

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

GLENDALE E.—Upper apt. 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining & large living room, utility room; heat furnished $1'0 a mo. 733-9369.

GRESL APTS
Large modern 2 bedroom upper, separate basement. $115. 734-6580

KIMBERLY
nice large 1 bedroom apartment, basement, utilities included, no pets $100 734-5413.

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apt Lots of closets Garage and water furnished $110. 788-4993.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom townhouse duplex, carpeted living room & stairs, garage, water furnished $115 plus security deposit. Call 734-7305 for appointment

LITTLE CHUTE
1 Bedroom Upper.
Inquire 766-2431

LOCUST ST S—Very spacious 3 bedroom upper, inside stairway, 2 walk-in closets, washer & dryer hookup. Available Oct. 1. Ph. 739-4795

LONGVIEW TERRACE
1500 E Longview, Appleton
AVAILABLE NOW
The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments!
*Total carpeting *Air conditioning available *12 cu. ft. refrigerator *Range *Disposal *Closets galore *4 Laundromats with lounge areas *Heat, hot water, cold water, cooking gas furnished *Locked lobby with intercom. *2 bedroom apts —$155 & $160. 1 bedroom—$135 For information call

HUG REALTY
739-9126 or Eves & Sun 739-3012

LUXURY
Now Renting—3 bedroom duplex All appliances including dishwasher Completely carpeted, fireplace, full garage and basement with large patio on quiet street 739-7865

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted living room and bedrooms. Attached garage Security deposit. $155 per month
DON KEMPS REALTY
Phone 722 5325

MENASHA—742 John St, 2 bedroom townhouse, carpet, garage, deposit. $140. 722-9109.

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE — Unusual 3 room, panelled, traditional apartment Ravine patio Business or creative people. Quiet, private Utilities 739-6766

N E APPLETON—Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, range, air-conditioned, attached garage, separate basement, lease Available Oct 15th. Ph. 734-3096

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Lower 2 bedroom Available October 1st. Rent $119 including water For appointment call 725-1926

N DIVISION—Upper apt. lots of closets with garage & basement. Water furnished, no pets, adults, $90 a month, available Oct 1st Ph 733-6772.

N RICHMOND ST—2 bedrooms $125-month, 1 year lease and security deposit
ALSO
Efficiency apartment with stove & refrigerator. $75-month, security deposit
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Phone 739-1252

OWAISSA ST. N. 610—3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, no children Inquire apt. 202

PACKARD ST. W — Downstairs apt, living room, 1 bedroom, den & kitchen, garage & basement 733-1377.

SUMMER ST. W. — 1 bedroom upper. Heat, water, garage $70. Ph 733-8879

VILLA de FAIRE
EXCITING NEW APARTMENT LIVING
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom 1½ bath units Fully carpeted, Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air conditioner, Patio doors, Balconies, Parking. Excellent location just east of Valley Fair Shopping Center. Bus service. Available July 1st. No Pets Allowed.

Other units available immediately in various locations. Call
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 739-1294 Neenah 725-8576

WHITTIER DR W. 825—2 bedroom apartment, carpeted. $115 per mo. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

3 rooms & bath, $65.
Ph 734-3693 or 733-6012.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—2 bedroom upper; living room, bath, garage & basement, $100 monthly includes water, available approximately Sept. 15th, 739-3057

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT
Small 3 room furnished home Married couples preferred references. Phone 734-3757.

A NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Garages separate each unit. Available Sept. 1st. $175 per month. Can be seen at 2409 N. Meade St before 4.30 p m. or call 733-3278.

ATLANTIC ST. E—3 bedrooms. Spotless Garage No pets $135 per month. Sense Agency — 734-5714.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE
2 bedroom home & garage at 2817 Heather Ave $120 month plus security deposit. 733-9317.

DELUXE RANCH DUPLEX
2 bedroom, fireplace & window wall in livingroom. Separate basement & garage. Good storage & closet area Utilities not included, $140 per mo. Available Oct. 6th. Ph 734-7422

FRANCIS ST. E — 3 bedroom. Appliances, draperies, carpeting. Convenient schools, buses, garage, deposit, lease Ph. 734-8658.

JEFF-LINN TOWN HOUSES—239 W. Wilson, deluxe 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air condition, sound control, equipped kitchens carpeted, no pets. $190 available. 733-6379 Near Valley Fair

KIMBERLY—3 bedroom home with double garage, near church & schools. Available immediately. $150 month Ph. 766-5584

LAKE WINNECONNE—N. Shore, 4 bedroom country home. $175. Days 722-3311, ext. 4230, nights 836-2673

LYNCH AVE. 837
6 room house for rent
$125 per mo. Ph. 734-8061

MENASHA—1 bedroom furnished home for rent. $65. Ph evenings, P. J. Radtke, Rt. 2, New London, Wis 982-3059.

MENASHA—4 bedroom home, 870 First St, near school Can be seen Sun. from 9 to 5.

NEENAH, WEST SIDE—2 bedroom duplex apartment. Full basement, garage 1 yr lease. Adults only. $120. Ph 725-2451 after 5 p m

NEENAH—Very nice 2 bedroom available now, $150. Ph 722-2290.

N APPLETON — 4 bedroom home with double garage No pets or small children $125. 733-6765 or 733 4995

N RANKIN ST.
2 bedroom, garage, basement, $105 733-2549

PLAZA AVENUE—New 3 bedroom ranch with garage. For sale or rent. Ph. 734-6805

RIVER DR—Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with garage. No pets. Lease $155. month. Ph. 734-4648.

S. JOSEPH—Spacious 3 bedroom ranch Garage, stove. $160. Lease & safety deposit. 734-6932

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom town house ready about Nov. 1st. Fully carpeted, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, wooded lot The privacy of your own home without the concern for lawn or snow care $285 -MO
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished house, for two responsible adult men. 734-2058

W COLLEGE AVE.—3 bedroom home. $125. Heat & hot water furnished. Large basement with rec room 3-3242

4 BEDROOM
Appleton's Northeast side. Immediate Occupancy. $125 per month Write Post-Crescent Box Q-28.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

AVAILABLE NOW
N Richmond St. Store, office, or warehousing space Reasonable 2,000 sq. ft. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Air Conditioning, heat, light, water, janitor service, and parking included at 604 N Richmond St —100 to 1,500 sq ft Reasonable terms—Call owner at 733-7389.

DOUGLAS ST. N 119—1600 sq ft office space HAROLD P MEIERS 733-9317

E COLLEGE AVE
Office, modern, air conditioned. 734-2915

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT —W of Appleton 40x75, concrete floor, 12 ft ceiling, $150 per month Write Box M-82, Post-Crescent

VERY CENTRAL DOWNTOWN
1250 sq. ft of office space Close to 3 parking ramps All or part. Modest rent
SCHMIDT Real Estate-Agency
734-1704

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft., Available.
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WAREHOUSE, 10,000 SQ FT — With air-conditioned office space Ideal location north side. Ph 733-3635

WISCONSIN AVE E —500 sq. ft heat & water, vacant $100 STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226

2400 SQ. FT. OFFICE space. Readily adaptable to suit tenant. Room for offices and display area. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton Ample parking Contact Robt J Lueck Agency, Realtor 734-4574

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Across from Franklin School
3 bedroom ranch, close to Doctor's Park on bus route Aluminum siding. storms, screens, stone front, tiled recreation room, 2 car garage new carpeting, draperies included Immediate occupancy $23,400 Ph 734-7393 or 757 5033.

ALICIA PARK
PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
on air conditioned luxury 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition MLS 979G
DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
Carl Williams 739 6806
Len Ficher 733-8765
Steve 739-5730
Joe 733-4979

APPLETON
Spic and span 2 bedroom and garage, northeast side Full basement, aluminum siding, large lot Immediate occupancy MLS 190H $13,500

MENASHA
Modern 2 bedroom 1 story on deep fenced lot Carpeted throughout, tiled bath, large kitchen MLS 307H $15 900

COMBINED LOCKS
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage on extra deep lot Taxes only $302 00, all improvements in MLS 331 H $19,500

ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR—MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Elden Wood 739-5249
Julian Rowe 734-5625

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

". . . And this scene shows where we spent the last two days of our vacation trip . . . stacked up over our local airport!"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Home Reduced for Fast Sale
Was $18,900 now $17,900 or best offer 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 817 S Kernan Ave Brand new carpeting in every room including kitchen & bath, draperies included Newly decorated inside & out, Extra large lot 55x412. Vacant 734-0848

APPLETON—5 bedroom Easy conversion to duplex $17,900 Coerper Realty, Realtor 722-5191

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
2 large bedrooms. Lots of closets. room for expanding upstairs Big cheery living room Tree shaded back yard Only $17 500 WIESE REALTY 739-1126 ANYTIME

BEST BUYS!!
Hurry to see these "OUTSTANDING BUYS" Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listing at our office.

XAVIER AREA $15,300
4 bedroom, 25 ft living room, newly rewired, Lennox oil heat. MLS 222H

N. CHARLOTTE ST. $16,500
3 bedroom and den or dining room Aluminum siding, finished rec room, large lot MLS 208H

E. TAFT $14,900
3 bedroom, 1½ story with garage and basement Existing FHA insured financing can be assumed MLS 226H

W. HIGHLAND $18,900
2 bedroom ranch with large living room and dining area Fireplace. MLS 62H

SCHAEFER PARK $20,900
4 bedroom or 3 and den Full bath and powder room Rec room. Immediate possession. MLS 144H

N. RACINE ST. $24,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom, roomy ranch. Near St Thomas More 2 car garage MLS 189H

SUBURBAN $20,900
Large 80 X 120 in Town of Menasha 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch Attached garage MLS 244H

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749 514 E Wis
Evenings Phone
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Leigh Hill 734-7418
"Realtors—MLS"

BOHL Realty
734 1659

BONS REALTY
Ph 734-8721

BY OWNER
435 E Grant St, 2 story, ½ brick, 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, large living room, dreamy kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, etc Central air conditioning Near schools & hospital $25,900 Call 4-3392 by appointment only

BY OWNER — Choice location 612 E Glendale Ave. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, attached garage, utility room. Carpeted and drapes included Shown by appointment—Call 734-3469

BY OWNER—Choice Location
2 bedroom with built-ins Carpeted living room, kitchen-dining area with built-ins Screened porch, patio, attached garage Lovely yard 734-4598

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, 2 car garage, built-ins, large lot Ideal country location Rec room Terms $21,900. 734-7037.

CALL DAY OR EVE
JUST FOR YOU
$19,900—3 bedroom ranch, carpeted recreation room, many extras Two car garage N W MLS 200H

KIMBERLY
$20 900 — 4 bedroom immaculate, close to Sunset Park MLS 48H

KIDS WANTED
$21,000—3 bedroom, breezeway, attached two car garage Large yard Near Einstein Jr High MLS 272H

N. E. COURT
$36,900—4 bedroom in excellent condition, all built-ins, family room with fireplace Formal dining room Three zone hot water heat Has all you want MLS 571G

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-0105
EVENING REALTOR-MLS
Lois Kelly 734-7706
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Paula Pilhofer 739-1122
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454

CALL FOR DETAILS
W EDGE OF [MENA]SHA—Lovely 2 bedroom [lo]t, fireplace and basem[ent] [c]ar garage $17,900
SOLD

COMBINED LOCKS — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement $19,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733-5706
1004 S. Oneida St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
1½ story home, 2 bedroom, upstairs unfinished, garage. S E side $18,700 Call 734-2988

BY OWNER
Small older 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Southside Appleton $10,900 Ph. 733-6026

CLOSE TO 3 SCHOOLS
super market Lutheran Church & on bus line, easy upkeep LANNON stone exterior, 3 bedrooms & breezeway, 2 car garage, concrete drive, nicely landscaped Lot MLS 88H $23,900

WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS!

PETRIE
REALTY, REALTOR—MLS
7121 W. Wis Office 733-3757
Eves Janet 734-0489 or Al 733-5835

COLONY OAKS
Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, carpeting, tiled basement, fenced in back yard Located at 908 Fernmeadow Dr For sale by owner. Ph. 734-4889

CONVENTIONAL HOMES
Classrooms—HUD Homes—Multiple Units Area Distributor: SAYKALLY REALTY, 766-4209 or 788-4552

Edison School Area
Seven rooms and bath with one bedroom or den down and 3 bedrooms up Gas furnace Only a short walk to school. MLS 72H — $12,500

Today's Special
Three bedroom ranch home with a carpeted living room and well arranged kitchen with dinette Well located near Memorial Hospital Priced right to sell fast. MLS 210H — $15,900

Kennedy
Realtors—MLS
121 N Appleton St 734-4529
Evenings
Louise Branagan 739 1642
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
Alex J Manier 733-2129

E HARDING $11,900
Clean 2 bedroom expandable, good basement, gas heat and garage MLS 43H

S LEE ST $16,900
1½ story, 3 or 4 bedroom, aluminum siding, garage MLS 952G.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W Spring 733-8446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

EXCLUSIVE
LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, $25,-700.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. Sell under VA or FHA take over balance & cash difference. 1307 S Walden Ave 739-3886

FRANCES ST. E.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage ... $16,900
TILLMAN Realty
733-6765 or 733-4995

GILLETT HIGHLAND AREA
3 bedroom ranch, dining area, tiled bath, tiled rec room, attached garage, lovely lot, $20,500

$12,000
2 bedroom home, garage, large lot, just outside city limits west

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W College, Appleton
Ph 734-1447

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

GOOD VALUES
MLS 300H 3 bedroom Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood 3 blocks from West High, 20 years old but LIKE NEW, 20 5 x 24 5 garage, Large SHADY lot. $17,900

MLS 122H 2 apartment 1 block from St Joe's. Excellent return, new siding, $15,900

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor—MLS
OFFICE 733-7389
Lou Dorn 725-7439
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389

HOME ON THE LAKE
Tie your yacht to your dock on Lake Butte des Morts Swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing at your front door. 3 bedroom ranch fireplace, 1½ baths, central air conditioning $28900 270H

TALL TREES, SMOOTH LAWN
This lovely ranch home nestled on a 100 x 400 large lot awaits a family Many shade trees, out door patio, sloping ravine, lot creek Quiet location near school, golf course NOW REDUCED TO $24900. 329H

We have two bargain homes with low cost FHA financing Low down payment If you are tired of paying rent call us

W. E. SMITH
Realty-Realtor — MLS
216 W Wisconsin Ave
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Leo J Ernst 725-3443

HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom ranch home in St John, only a few years old
New 3-bedroom ranch home located on Highway 55 with 5 acres of land, large fireplace Entire home is carpeted Has 2-car garage and is located near Thiel's Milk Products Plant Priced $31,000 00
3 bedroom ranch type home near Lake Winnebago next to the State Park Has large lot and only 7 years old Priced to sell
R A THIEL, Broker
Dial Chilton 849-2225 9-11

KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom ranch Basement, garage Near St Mary's Vacant. $16,900 MLS 266H

SENSE
Realtor Member MLS
734-5714 or 734-1250

LARGE FAMILY?
Here is the ideal home for you! 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1½ baths, family room and 2 car garage.
MLS No. 284H $16,900

COMMERCIAL ZONING
2 bedroom home—could be used for shop or offices. Has detached 16x28 concrete block construction on slab—panelled and insulated, now being used for a Tailor Shop. MLS No. $21,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Member — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect 582-7629
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Herman Rodencal 733-0004

LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch $18,900
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom older home 214 W 10th St. Call 766-4717

LANDLORD DELIGHT
This all brick four unit apt house with two bedrooms in each unit $480 income per month Building is completely occupied 8 years old Garage also brick Located in Northeast section of Appleton MLS 248H $59,400

KIMBERLY
Four bedroom split level family room with fireplace Two and one half baths Aluminum exterior 2 car garage Land contract to proper buyer
New Listing $29,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR—MLS
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2784

MUST BE SOLD
Owner moving! Tired of boxy ranches? Want a home with 'character'? See this! Open stairway to 2 carpeted bedrooms Master bedroom down Dream kitchen MUSIC room Finished basement Family size yard A rare find and budget priced

LANNON stone front 3 plastered bedrooms 11' X 14' family room 2 car garage Executive neighborhood $23,900

LAND CONTRACT—Small down payment L-O-W interest 16 yr old ranch 3 bedrooms (huge master) Call for Menasha address

NEEDS PAINT, etc Fantastic return on 2 apt home Beautiful terms Going at auction price UNDER $5,000

WESSENBERG
Available 24 Hrs Daily
Office 722-5443 or 739-9531
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443

NEAR SCHOOLS
New colonial located Northeast Completely carpeted, attached 2 car garage MLS 57H $29,500

LIKE NEW 4 bedroom with fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage, on wooded lot MLS 184H $32 900

Realtor-MLS
Du Chateau
431 E Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739-1177

NEW, DIFFERENT DESIGN
3 bedroom ranch at 1225 E. Calumet St, with vertical stained rough cedar siding, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with dinette, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room with stone fireplace, fully carpeted, attached double garage. Street curbed Gutter & all concrete work in Fine location for schools Lot 80X180' Peter J Winters, Contractor. $31,900 Ph 734-3543

NEW
NEAR GREENVILLE—3 bedroom kitchen & family room combination, sunken living room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage $22,900

8 MILES W OF NEW LONDON—44 acre parcel of land. One Half wooded, with 3 bedroom home $15,400

NEW LONDON — 2½ acres of land with older partially remodeled home on new basement $5,500

ERNST WIECKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
John Quinn 779-6962

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Just completed with aluminum & brick exterior, completely carpeted North side location $30,500

SUBURBAN
4 bedroom bi-level; north side location Buy early & choose your own interior decorating $28,200

SUBURBAN
8 acres with house & barn South east side location $15,900

SHOP
With 2 bedroom apt. above 6% interest available $19,600

COMPLETED SOON
3 bedroom ranch with large lot $18,900
We trade & arrange financing
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NO FIXIN'
Needed on this Brand New Home
New elementary Jr High and Senior high, surround this sparkling new 3 bedroom and den or 4th bedroom Contemporary Styled Ranch Move in NOW! Includes 2 car attached garage and Concrete drive Lawn is in too Call Today .. $24,900

Robt.
LUECK AGENCY
Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734-4574
Evenings
Robt Lueck 734-1004

NO 4% SALES TAX ON THESE
LITTLE CHUTE HOMES
SPLIT—3 bedroom, 2 car garage Must be seen Make a comparison $24,000 including lot
RANCH—3 bedroom, 2 car garage All carpeted 84'X110' lot included in low price of $21,200
RANCH—3 bedroom. Over 1 500 sq ft 2 car garage. Built in stove With lot, $22 900

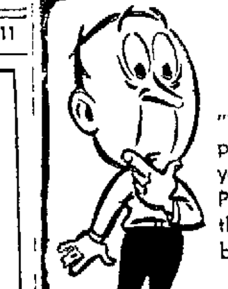
WE NEED LISTINGS
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
HERMSEN REALTY
788-2479

N UNION ST
2 bedroom house, $9 200
PLAMANN REALTY 733-2202

Open Today
2 TO 5
1800 W. Glendale
$28,800
With Betty
* * * * * *
ALSO OPEN
1216 S. Matthias
$33,900
With Dorothy
* * * * * *
ALSO OPEN
1709 N. Racine
$41,900
with Ruth
BOHL GIRLS

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

Mr. Real Estate



"If home shopping causes you to wonder, Pick one of these, it won't be a blunder"

Call Durrell Malliet—733-5647

Executive Home
Excellent location, 4 bedroom split-level, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, family room, carpeted living room and dining room. Lots of storage, patio. Immediate Occupancy
NEW LISTING $45 900

All aluminum 4 bedroom colonial, brick trim with shutters, attached 2-car garage, large country lot with trees
MLS 712G $31 900

Nice Family Home
Low taxes, 4 bedroom home aluminum siding, carpeted livingroom Aluminum screens and storms
NEW LISTING ... $10,500

Gillett Highlands
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, carpeted living room and dining room Open beamed ceiling, patio
NEW LISTING $22,900

Deluxe 2 Bedroom
Carpeting living room with fireplace Large rec room with fireplace Breezeway with attached garage.
MLS 139H $25,500

New 3 bedroom ranch, contemporary styling, available immediately, close to schools, low down payment.
MLS 87H $18,500

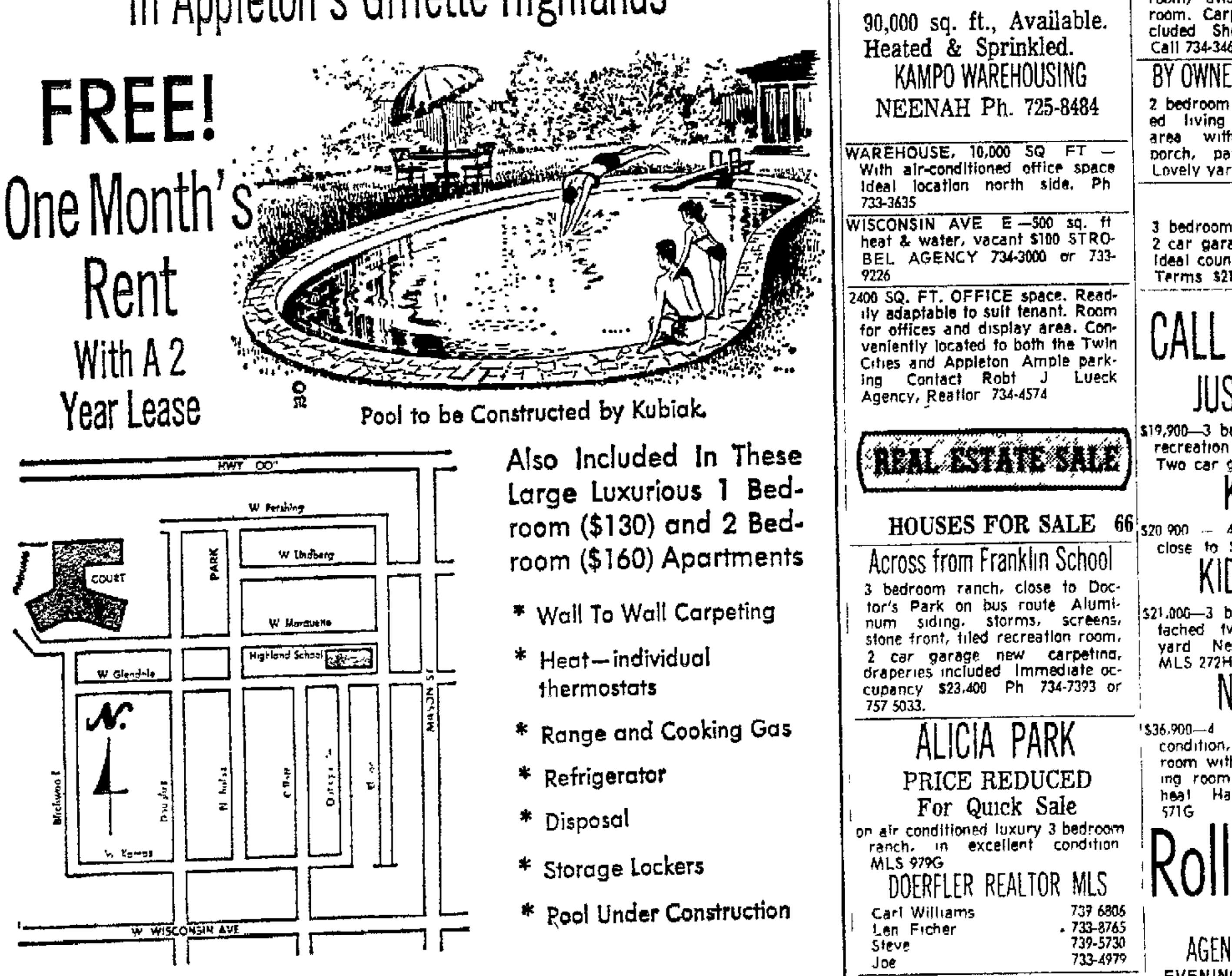
Phone 739-1291
or Evenings
DURRELL MALLIET . 733-5647
RAY C. EMERICH . 734-9401

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W. Spencer — Appleton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

One and Two Bedroom Apartments In Appleton's Gillette Highlands

FREE!
One Month's Rent
With A 2 Year Lease



Pool to be Constructed by Kubiak.

Also Included In These Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom ($130) and 2 Bedroom ($160) Apartments

* Wall To Wall Carpeting
* Heat—individual thermostats
* Range and Cooking Gas
* Refrigerator
* Disposal
* Storage Lockers
* Pool Under Construction

MODEL OPEN
Daily 9 to 9
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
Ph. 733-9348

* Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
* Locked Lobby With 2 Way Intercom
* Resident Manager
* Furnished Apartments Available

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1836 W. Marquette St. — Appleton

Duplexes For Sale

Large Covered Patio	Deluxe Dishwashers
Heat in Ceilings	No-Frost Avocado Refrigerators
Full Basements	Built-In Range with Raised Oven
Garages	Garbage Disposals
All Completley Carpeted	Tempered Glass Tub Enclosures
Kitchen Cabinets with Lazy Susan	Heat Lamps in Baths
Sod Lawns	Single Operating Faucets

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
BARTLEIN CT HWY 10 So Past Mr Steak
CONVENTIONAL HOMES
(2-3 Bedrooms) (Financing Available) Phone 739 7865

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY — 1-5 P.M.
1001 Theodore St.
(Across From Johnson School)
COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted living room, oak trim & floors, large lot, sidewalks Quality throughout.
$18,900
We Arrange Financing
"WE BUILD, BUY, SELL AND TRADE"
324 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932
Anytime 739-4079
Gordon R. VanDinter, Broker
Jerry A. Haen, Salesman
Del Ernst, Salesman
VAN'S REALTY & CONST. CO.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Sept. 7
1 to 5
1018 S. Midpark
Schaefer Park Area
ROTH CONST.
734-7793

OUR PRIVILEGE
to show you a 3 bedroom ranch that "sparkles". 2 car attached garage. Built-in range. Carpeting & custom-made draperies included. Lawn, trees, flowers & shrubs artistically planted. All improved street ... $24,500
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Helen Heil ... 734-1983
Dick Halbrook ... 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen ... 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293

OWNERS SAY SELL!
In River Drive—a roomy 3 bedroom brick Ranch, fireplace, rec room, shady lot. Vacant. $30,500. MLS 278H

4 BEDROOMS!
A North Side Ranch, newly redecorated and ready to move into. Near 2 Churches. $27,500 MLS57H

NEAR LAWRENCE
A Shining 3 bedroom home, ideal for Colonial furnishing. 1½ baths. Only $16,500. MLS 315H

$400 DOWN
A remodeled 2 bedroom home in fine area. FHA approved terms. A good starter home. MLS 36H

HONKAMP
Realty — MLS
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Lyman B. Clark ... 733-4980
Maynard Eisch ... 734-3653
Elmer Honkamp ... 734-2433
Hazel Kuberth ... 739-1765

Save 4% Sales Tax
Trade your present home on this new deluxe duplex with 4 bedrooms in each apartment. 1½ baths completely carpeted, attached garage. Plus large family room in owners apartment.

BAY RIDGE DRIVE
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch with lots of cabinets, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, aluminum siding and brick exterior. Completely carpeted ... $25,900
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

RETIRING or STARTING!!
Neat and clean, large one bedroom bungalow. Nice West side area. Very low upkeep. Immediate Occupancy."
New Listing ... $7,500
SENSE
Realtor Member MLS
734-5714 or 734-1250

ROTH - GRIESE
"REALTORS"
739-3882 734-3636

A SLEEPER
WHEN WE USE THIS TERM WE MEAN MORE VALUE THAN APPEARS TO THE EYE. IF YOU HAVE 2 TO 4 CHILDREN THIS HOME SHOULD BE SEEN. IT HAS 3 BEDROOMS. ONE EXTREMELY LARGE, FAMILY ROOM, 1½ BATHS, PLEASANT LOT AND LOCATED ON A QUIET STREET. CALL US ABOUT THIS NOW.
MLS 154H $18,900
Member of MLS

SANTKUYL AGENCY
Office Kimberly 788-4264

SEE FOR SURE
Owners transfer from this area makes this attractive split level with a park for a rear yard available. Three extra large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, two bathrooms, powder room and two car attached garage. MLS 194H ... $38,900

AUTUMN COLORS
will fill the air around this immaculate beauty. Quiet, restful area adds charm and serenity. French provincial motif offers the most in luxury living. Four bedrooms, family room, two fireplaces and all the built-ins. Hand crafted elegance. MLS 44H $58,500
NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College ... 734-1497
James Temmer ... 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow ... 734-7372

WHAT A LOCATION?
E. Taft St.—ALL ELECTRIC 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen—family room with all appliances except refrigerator, many closets, children's game room & dad's workshop, 2½ car port plus bike & toy port. Near McKinley, Madison Jr. Hi, Appleton East & Golf Course. What a house to see! (MLS 336H) $33,500
DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
722-9551 725-2052 739-5011

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Town of Menasha
3 bedroom ranch home on Chain Dr., near Valley Fair. 1 car garage, large lot. Priced to sell; by appointment only.
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, 849-2225

"Where The Living Is Easy"
This fine 4 (carpeted) bedroom home in Cardinal Downs is completed & ready to move in. Check these features:
*3 baths
*Formal dining room
*Paneled family room with fireplace.
*Laundry area on 1st floor
*Electric-clean range
*Dishwasher & disposal
*Full basement
*3 car garage
*Sodded lawn
*Stone & aluminum exterior
ONLY $37,800
DON KEMPS
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
Phone 722-5325

WHY WAIT? OWNER TRANSFERRED
Lovable 3 bdr. ranch in desirable suburban location. Large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, attached double garage. MLS 350H $23,990

IMMACULATE
2 bedroom bungalow in KAUKAUNA. Ideal home for young couple just starting out or for Mom & Dad after the family has moved away. Can't begin to tell you how clean this is. MLS 351H $15,900

NEW LISTING
Impressive four bedroom colonial just completed by one of Appleton's prestige builders. Completely carpeted (including kitchen), large family room with fireplace, 3 stall garage, spacious modern kitchen, just to name a few of the features. Call today for the rest of the exciting details. You'll want us to arrange for you a private showing of this truly remarkable home.
WHITMAN
Agency MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball ... 766-5005
Carol Whitman ... 739-6821
Wendal Whitman ... 739-1206

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Spotless condition. On a ½ acre lot, out just a way. MLS 204H

Almost new 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Total carpeting. On 3 acres. 4 mi. north of Appleton. MLS 297H

HOMEY ENVIRONMENT
in this 4 bedroom, 2 story. Remodeled kitchen & new carpeting. Fresh decorating thruout. 2 car garage. Located in Jardin Ct.
NEW LISTING ... $16,900
HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 or eves.
Marge Hug ... 739-3012
Herb Mitchell ... 766-4522
Norm Hug ... 739-3012
Realtor Member of MLS

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REACH OVER 150,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

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POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

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Amount Enclosed (if cash)______
Starting Date______

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.66	4.44	3.28	1.32
4	7.30	5.76	4.27	1.73
5	8.80	7.00	5.22	2.12
6	10.56	8.40	6.26	2.54
7	12.32	9.80	7.31	2.97
8	14.08	11.20	8.35	3.39
9	15.84	12.60	9.40	3.82
10	17.60	14.00	10.44	4.24
11	19.36	15.40	11.49	4.66
12	21.12	16.80	12.53	5.09
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SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
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PERMIT No. 40
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NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

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THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

VANLEUR
402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

$13,900
Roomy 3 bedroom 2 story home on E. McKinley St. Large living room, formal dining room and garage. MLS 898G

$15,900
Neat and clean 3 bedroom home located in the Town of Menasha. New 2 car garage, oil heat, public sewer and water, and low taxes. MLS 254H

$15,900
Two apartment close to Muni Golf course. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen and new carpeting in lower and one bedroom in upper flat. Two car garage and large lot. MLS 819F

$27,900
Wooded lot, fireplace, formal dining room, and 1½ baths are just some of the fine features in this 3 bedroom 2 story home. Located close to grade school, Xavier High School, Alicia Park and Pierce Park. You can move right in. MLS 247H
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton ... 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner ... 734-2367
Don Zuelzke ... 733-1372

$400. DOWN
5 bedroom, 1½ bath. Near City Park. Close to schools and churches. Cash price only $12,900. $400 Down, 300 monthly payments of $120.66 pays all at 7½%. Vacant. CALL NOW. MLS 166H
SENSE
Realtor Member MLS
734-5714 734-1250

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACTION REALTY
"Where People Come First!"
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191.

A FINE BUY!
JUST LISTED—St. Gabriel & Taft School area. 2 story home with aluminum siding, only 6 yrs. young. 1 bedroom down, 2 oversized bedrooms up. Large family size kitchen features built-ins and natural birch cupboards. Rec room & bar in basement. This well-kept home has very large rooms, at the low price of $16,900.

2 BEDROOM HOME—Remodeled, with basement & garage ... $8,600

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME—1½ baths, den, dining room, full basement and garage $12,900

RANCH HOME (very spacious)—Maintenance-free siding. Extra-large family room with fireplace. 2 full baths. (MLS A-398TM) ... $23,400
ZINGSHEIM
Realty-Realtor-MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

A LOVELY SETTING
This charming colonial-type home has a beautiful landscaped yard bordered with colorful flowers, formal dining, carpeted living room, ample closet space. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. Located on a quiet, shady street in Neenah . $23,900
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char - Realtor - MLS

AN INVITATION
to the "Buy of the Year". 58' long delightful yellow ranch home for only $13,600 (2) big bedrooms. 22' carpeted living room, 17' dining-kitchen, deluxe bath plus extra shower, a special Study or Sewing room, attached garage. Hot water heat, quality plaster. Excellent lot located in Neenah Fox Point area. Won't last long!
R. J. MAYER, Broker
To Serve You—Call Anytime
722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

BEAT THE TAX!
These homes were priced before the sales tax. Save!!!
OXFORD CT.—3 bedroom colonial, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen & 2 car garage ... $25,900
TULLAR RD.—4 bedroom colonial with carpeted living & formal dining room. Brand new. . .move right in ... $25,900
OXFORD CT.—3 bedroom ranch . . .Brand new for ... $17,500
NEED WE SAY MORE?
FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
623 Kessler Dr. 725-6306
NEENAH
GENE JESSUP ... 722-5825
RALPH WEILAND ... 722-4020
NORM FREDRICK ... 722-5132

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Most desirable south east Neenah location. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 yrs. old. Ph. 725-1262.

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713

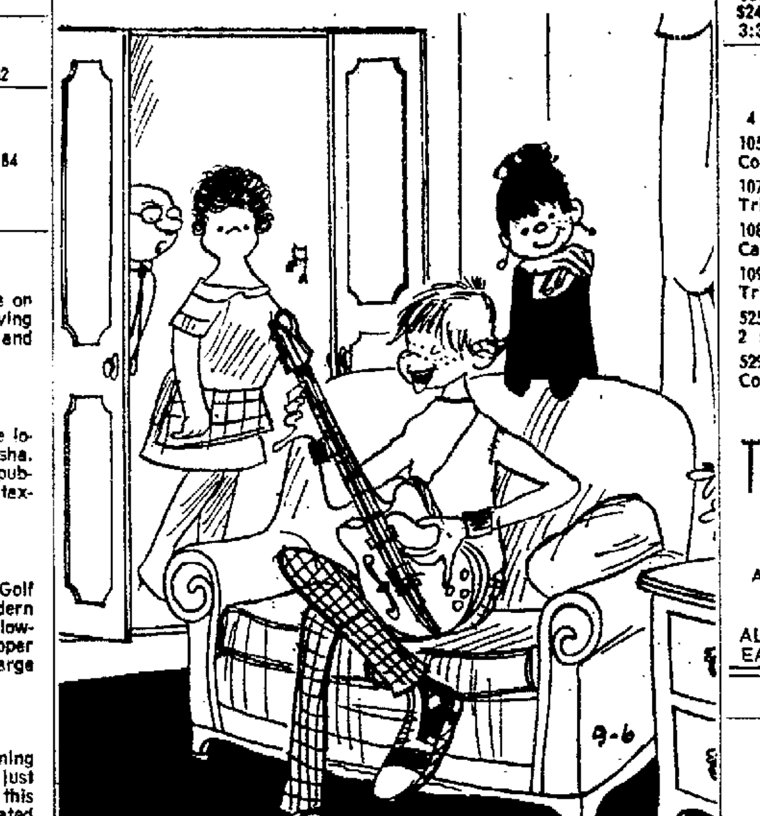
DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL
Maintenance-free exterior. Solid good-looking oak & plaster thruout the interior. 3 restful bedrooms with wardrobe closets. Ceramic bath, oak vanity & colored fxitures. A mom's dream kitchen —even with carpeting. Call soon —$20,900.

Expanding family—Here's your home! All brick 5 bedroom (3 up & 2 down). Carpeted 27' living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, country kitchen. 2 car garage with paved drive. Even a den or library. New hot water heating plant. A one-of-a-kind home—Owner may assist with financing to the right family.

Large lot. . .Low taxes. An 11 yr. young ranch, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, easy-to-work-in kitchen To top it all. . .a paneled family room with fireplace. Unbelievable ... $20,400

Southeast area. A pearl of a location with a lot to match. Aluminum exterior. A truly spacious family room with fireplace. Ultra-modern kitchen. Entertainment-size living room & formal dining room. Beautiful open oak staircase. 4 family bedrooms. 2½ ceramic baths. You'll love this fine home!
SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer ... 725-4478
Loran Hurley ... 722-7861

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"He uses my electricity to practice and then sings protest songs against adults!"

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BILJAN Realty
"Your friendly home finder"
Menasha Realtor 722-2620

CONTEMPORARY
3 bedroom, 2 story home featuring fireplace, open stairway, 2 car garage. Close to Hoover School. Don't miss this ... only $16,900

BRICK
Cape cod on the Menasha Island. Neat as a pin. 2 bedrooms and bath up. . .formal dining, modern kitchen & breakfast room featured on 1st floor. Immaculate—only $23,900
FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
632 Kessler Dr. 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND ... 722-4020
GENE JESSUP ... 722-5825
NORM FREDRICK ... 722-5132

DON'T MISS THIS
We have a limited amount of new 3 bedroom ranch homes in CHOICE Neenah location, under FHA-235 program for qualified buyers. Total price $15,900, down payment $200. For information phone—
G. E. NIELSEN, Broker
Broker
Days 722-3831 Eves. 722-1278

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
987 Haase, Neenah 722-6466
Builder of over 970 homes in the valley.

HURRY! HURRY!
We can still offer a custom-built 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home to a qualified buyer.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
under FHA 235 program
Call today for your appointment.
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. Krenke, Hortonville .. 779-6293
Helen Heil ... 734-1983
Dick Halbrook ... 725-4791

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY — Phone 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
5 room modern expandable home on the lake. No reasonable offer refused. 722-2385.

Lovely
Beautiful Neenah island location with magnificent trees. Fireplace in charming living room. Formal dining room. Family room. 2 spacious bedrooms. 1½ car garage. $19,500
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

MENASHA — Unusually roomy 2 bedroom duplex. Dream kitchen. Big closets galore. Real luxury. Park & water view. Especially suitable for owner occupying one appartment. $41,000. Owner will consider terms or trade, especially acreage.
SNYDER REALTY CO. 722-0196

MENASHA—Island. 329 Winnebago Ave. 4 bedroom red brick Colonial. 2 full baths up, powder room down. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with dishwasher. Den and screened porch. Full basement. 2 car garage. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. $36,000. Ph. 725-5538.

MENASHA, 2nd St.—Older 3 or 4 bedroom home. Must settle estate.
Lehrer Realty 722-5020

NEENAH, 1040 South Park—3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, attached double garage, carpet & drapes. Existing mortgage. Immediate occupancy. Under $30,000. McKellips Realty, 725-5422.

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

Another New Listing
Newly renovated 2 apartment in good Menasha location. Exterior maintenance-free. Upper apt. completely new. (MLS - A-415M)
Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
C. G. Steinwedel ... 733-8686
Corney Krautkramer ... 722-4142
Edna Loomans ... 722-8229

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

"FINANCING"
is available from the Owners to "the right party" on this "4" bedroom Two Story contemporary home located in an excellent residential area (Neenah Island). Two large paneled Family rooms plus a spacious kitchen with many built-ins are just a few of the fine features in this "FAMILY" home. If interested in a spacious home (approximately 3800 square feet) plus a 24' X 24' attached garage on a lovely tree studded lot—then be sure to call us for more details—725-8591. (MLS A-324N)
HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Wanda Fuller ... 725-2445
Mary Van Harpen ... 725-7200
Phil Stone ... 722-8073
Don Wessel ... 725-4130
Tony Winters ... 722-0066
Louis Haase ... 722-0918
Bob Hanley ... 722-0437

MLS —NEENAH-MENASHA
NEENAH, ½ mile west. Greatly reduced! 3 bedroom, 2 story home with barn & 5 acres. (MLS A-340TN)
The STURGES Office
Realtor-Exchangor 725-1528

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
MR. REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL STYLING
NEW bi-level, carpeted living room and dining area. MLS A-374N ... $19,700

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, gagage. NEW LISTING ... $19,500

BI-LEVEL
4 bedroom, all aluminum exterior, large 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Located in nice area. MLS A-392N ... $21,500

EXECUTIVE HOME
120 ft. of river frontage with 28 X 45 boat house and patio, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many, many extras. A once in a lifetime opportunity to own this prestigious home. MLS 158H .. $60,000
Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
222 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah 725-8576
Or Evenings
Geo. Henebry ... 722-6106
Carol Akkala ... 722-8901
Carol J. McEacheren ... 722-8070

MOVE RIGHT IN!
4 BEDROOM RANCH—Country living in a suburban area East of Menasha. 1½ baths—family room—carpeting in living room, kitchen & master bedroom. Full basement—4 years old. Will consider trade! ... $19,900
PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Appleton 739-9701 Neenah 725-4564

NEENAH — 5 bedroom Colonial. Carpeting & Drapes. Lot, on a 120' x 240' lot. Underground lawn sprinkling system. $34,900. Call 722-3474 or after 6, call 725-3286.

OAKCREST MANORS—3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 110' X 130' lot with many shrubs, 2 fireplaces, complete built-ins, complete climate control, patio, family room ... $35,000. Call 725-6925 for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
"The Homesteader"
1000 DEERFIELD AVE.
Meadowview Acres - Menasha
3 bedroom ranch
HUD FHA Housing Program
Section "235"
Low down payment to qualified buyer.
Smith - Pilgreen
Constuction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

OPEN HOUSE
MON. — TUES. EVES.
6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
328—7th St., Neenah
Neat & cozy 2 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped lot in quiet Neenah location .Ideal for newlyweds or retired. Owner has left town. Make us an offer! (MLS A-360N)
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

ROTH-GRIESE
"REALTORS"
739-3882 734-3636

IN MENASHA
4 bedroom brick home built to accommodate a growing family. MLS 340G ... $17,900

IN NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. Near schools, shopping, church. Pleasant landscaped yard. MLS 348G ... $21,500

SECURITY
FOR LIFE may be yours with a nominal cash investment in this deluxe duplex with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths in each. Lovely view of Lake Butte des Morts.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL just west of Neenah featuring Lannon Stone fireplace, formal dining room and family room which can be used for 3rd bedroom. Kitchen has all appliances. 2 car garage ... for only $19,900

JUST LISTED—Well-kept & immaculate 2 bedroom home between Menasha & Appleton. Has nice large living room & kitchen-family room combination. Room for 2, 3 or even 4. Taxes approximately $150.
LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
EVENINGS CALL:
Bob Grace ... 722-3807
Kathleen Karlstad ... 725-5134
Joyce Kloosterboer ... 734-2327
Betty Brockman ... 725-3705
"Where you get the red carpet service"

5 BEDROOMS
Edge o' Neenah—Bedrooms carpeted, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, utility room, 2400 sq. ft., 2 car garage, lifetime siding, Large lot ... $33,500
South Neenah—Neat 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, full basement ... $20,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 733-4411.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

SOUTH OF NEENAH — On the lake. 2 bedroom home. Newly carpeted. Excellent condition. $24,900. Can finance. Call after 3:30 722-2478.

ULTIMATE
4 BEDROOM NEENAH HOMES
1053 GREEN ACRES LANE Colonial style ... $29,500
1076 EDEN DRIVE Tri-level ... $43,900
1088 EDEN DRIVE Cape Cod ... $48,900
1090 CONGRESS ST. Tri-level ... $59,000
525 RIFORD ROAD 2 story ... $59,000
529 RIFORD ROAD Colonial ... $59,000
The Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professoinal Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN ... 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY ... 722-6756

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Lot of Lots
Build tomorrow or buy for the future!
Single & duplex lots near Clovis Grove School in Menasha.
— All Prices —
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

CITY OF NEENAH—Improved lot in new area. Underground utilities. $2500. Ph. 722-1354.

COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS River-Ravine-Single & Apartment Milton J. Fischer Realty 733-6969.

GILLETT HIGHLANDS — All improvements and concrete streets; Birchwood St., 87 X 96 ... $4,950 Eugene St., 94 X 109 ... $5,250 Call owner — 734-3262.

HAVE OWNER
will trade duplex lots for business building.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available. 733-5719

LOT IN APPLETON-66X171', $4500. BUNNELL REALTY Shiocton 986-3880

MENASHA—70' lot on London St. $2400. Owner will finance at 6%. Snyder Realty Co. 722-0196.

NEENAH — Southeast. Pheasant Run West. The finest, highly restricted building sites. Churm Construction Co. 725-5303.

NORTHEAST — Adjacent to Glenwood acres. 2 wooded lots. Each 80 X 120. $6250 each. Robt. J. Lueck Agency, Realtor, 734-4574.

RIVER LOT
THE BEST ON THE FOX
90 x 143 Now $16,900
WOODED RAVINE LOTS
* Timmers Lane
* Colony Oaks
* Gardeners Row
* Park Veiw South Plat
* Skyline Heights Plat
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

WOLF RIVER, FREMONT
Year round 2 bedroom home with bath, frontage on river. Good building lot with high bank frontage on river in village of Fremont.
MOBILE HOME with attached 10x30 ft. living room. Large wooded lot with river frontage. 40 ft. boat dock.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Call or write GEO. C. CARDEY REALTOR, Box 103, Weyauwega, Wis. Ph. 867-2122.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BE WHERE
Be Where the action is to be. Across from the new shopping center on Northland Ave. & OO. Office & warehouse building in just the right location for a business.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854

BRAND NEW!
48 unit apartment building. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Turnkey operation.
HUG REALTY
739-9126 days or eves.

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FOR SALE—24X72' metal building must be removed from present site. Ideal for machine shed, storage, etc. Best offer takes it. Call 739-0895.

LITTLE CHUTE DOWNTOWN — Building 20' X 67', full basement. 2-4 room apartments on 2nd floor, $14,500. Terms 788-1116.

W. PARKWAY—COMMERCIAL — 241 frontage x 144 Deep. Near Richmond St. Fully Improved. MLS 296H HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

FARMS 72

FARM FOR SALE
160 acre farm in the Town of Harrison, just off highway 10, with 6 bedroom home, L shaped barn, 3 silos, machine shed and other buildings. Can be bought with or without personal property. Easy terms.
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Dial Shilton 849-2225 9-11.

I have 21 properties for sale
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 414-833-6414 Ans. service
744 N. Main St., Seymour

ACREAGE 72A

RESTRICTED SITES — 2 acres each 6 miles North of Appleton. $3,500 and $4,500. Terms. Mike Jolin, Broker. 734-8824. Write P. O. Box 767, Appleton.

WOODED 40 ACRES—Near Ladysmith. Land contract. $1800 cash. Mike Jolin Broker, 734-8824. Write P.O. Box 1052, Appleton.

77 ACRES OF Recreation or Hunting land, 60 miles N.W. of Appleton. $6,000. Must sell, 733-9317.

58 ACRES
Located West of Neenah along side railroad tracks on highway QQ. Includes farm buildings and land is partially wooded.

70 ACRES
Located West of Appleton close to highway 41 at the intersection of highway 10 and Casaloma Drive. Buildings are included and financing terms are available.

4 ACRES
Located S.E. of Appleton. Land is clear and is 133 ft. width and 1300 ft. deep. Only $6,200.
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton ... 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner ... 734-2367
Don Zuelzke ... 733-1372

40 ACRES—3 acres wooded; rest well drained crop land. 3 miles south of Forest Junction, across from Wis. Conservation Dept. Wild Life Area no buildings. $7,900.
Si Garrow Realty
756-2775, Rt. 2 Brillion

5.7 ACRES—two miles West off Freedom on "C". (Broker owned) Haef's Aeal Estate, Seymour 833-2751.

1½ ACRES FOR SALE
Northeast of Appleton.
Call 739-4706.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

COTTAGE — Back lot Lake Winnebago, very clean, large lot, furnished, $3700.
BLOOMER Buick-Pontiac
Chilton, Dial 849-4613

COTTAGE — Boom Bay Heights, north shore of Lake Poygan. New furnishings, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, deck and boathouse, $10,000 — drive over this weekend. Phone 733-0112.

HUNTING 40's
40 to 240 Acres for sale.
Also 40's for lease.
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

SURING—Must sell. Will sacrifice. Modern house, 2 acres, $9,995. Whiting Realty, Suring 842-2265.

160 ACRE FARM—for sale. 80 acres wooded. Ideal game farm. Mobile home & another home. Summit Lake, Wis. $10,000.

16X22 CABIN, one acre, near Eau Clair Dells. Good hunting area, $1500. NOLAN SALES, Ph. 715-754-5911, Marion, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

KRAUSE REALTY CO.
Realtor—MLS
739-6249

LISTINGS NEEDED
STANLEY V. HOLCOMB
Realty 733-4307

WANTED TO BUY — Large lot zoned for modern mobile home. Must be in Neneah Joint School District. Ph. 722-0369.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE NOW! Call VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8185 or 725-1262.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED; All kinds. For out of state shipment. Pay cash. Good demand for complete herds. DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also breo heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle. GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK Ph 788-2576 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE — Young & mature stock, excellent blood lines & dispositions. Call 839-2172 or write Box 155, Baileys Harbor, Wis. 54202

4 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE—For sale. Also used saddle & bridle. Make an offer. Hortonville 779-4413.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 530 tractor
MCCORMICK 300 with backhoe & loader.
Several good used spreaders.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

HARVEST Day Sale on tractor & farm tires. Call Dick at Firestone Store 733-7387.

L.A. CASE TRACTOR—With hydrohoses & 3 bottom plows, $560. OLIVER POWER TAKE OFF COMBINE—6 ft. cut, good shape, $250. Ph. 739-4789.

USED COMBINES
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

EASTMAN AUCTION CO.
Complete Auction Service
Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-1312

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 8, Monday 6:30 P.M. Auction sale, by Outagamie County; buildings known as Henry Behnke farm buildings; house, barn and garage, each to be auctioned separately. Located 3½ miles west of Appleton on Hwy. 10 on Two Mile Rd. in the town of Greenville. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

SEPT. 9—5:30 p.m. Building Contractor Equipment of Jim Schultz. Locate 2600 block of E. Newberry at intersection with White Oak Street, Appleton. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

SEPT. 13—12:30 p.m. Cattle & Machinery auction. Located 2 mi. south of Sherwood to High Cliff Rd., on Hwy. 55, then turn right, first farm on left side of road or south entrance of State High Cliff Park. Wilmer Schulz owner. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, Auctioneers.

SEPT. 13—Sat., 12:30 p.m. Farm & personal property of Kermit C. Lueck. Located: 7 mi. North of Appleton on 47 to county trunk PP. Then continue North on PP for 2 mi. to county trunk J. Then east on J. 3½ mi. Or 6 mi. south of Seymour on county trunk C to county trunk J, then west on J ½ mi. Sale conducted, clerked & financed by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 88

TRAILER — 2 wheel enclosed trailer, 15 in. wheels. $125. 788-4839.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS
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Hwy. OO & Meade St., 739-6146

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WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE $500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars. . .
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'D TRUCKS
1966 GMC-¾ Ton heavy duty
1964 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton & Camper
1962 CHEVROLET ½ Ton panel
1962 FORD-2 ton long, like new
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

USED TRUCKS
1967 GMC Handi-Van
1966 CHEVROLET ¾ T.
1966 GMC 1½ Ton
1965 GMC ½ Ton
1964 IHC ½ T. P.U.
1964 GMC 6 yd. dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.
1966 IHC DIESEL TRACTOR
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7305

14 — NEW PICKUP — VANS SAVE
'68 FORD F250 stake body .. $1795
'67 CHEVROLET ¾ ton $1690
'65 FORD ½ ton V8 ... $1190
10 MORE USED TRUCKS & Vans
STUMPF FORD, Sherwood, 739-5850
STUMPF FORD, Kaukauna, 766-4623

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AIR CONDITIONED
1961 OLDS 4 dr. power steering and brakes. Good condition $350 733-1288.

AZTEC on VW chassis, 110 h.p. Corvair engine. $950. Neenah, 725-6868.

1969 PLYMOUTH—GTX, 426 Hemi, many extras. Will consider trade. Ph. 734-2040 after 5:30.

1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM S—4 dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, radio. Ph. 739-2346.

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396, Blue with black vinyl top, positraction, mags, high rise & holley 350 dual-feed. $2,500. 733-8557.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, 396 c.i. muncie 4-speed, H-D shocks, power steering, turquoise & white with white interior. 733-2029. MUST SELL.

1968 COUGAR XR — 7 Am-Fm stereo sports console, many extra's, excellent condition. Only $2300. Call 766-2820 after 5 p.m.

1968 442 OLDSMOBILE—Ram Air, power windows, vinyl top, most extras, $2,600. 734-1337.

1967 FIREBIRD 326 Engine, low insurance rates. Like new. See at 817 W. Northland Ave.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hard top, immaculate condition, one owner, low mileage—must sell—price open. After 6 p.m., and on weekends, 609 Knight Ave., Neenah.

1967 MUSTANG HARDTOP — 6 standard shift; radio, white walls; low mileage; mint condition; $1495, will take older car in trade. 725-5609

1967 MUSTANG—6 cyl. automatic, 17,000 miles. Top condition. 443 E. Longveiw. 734-5488.

1967 OPEL KADETT
Dark blue. Very good condition. No rust. Call 733-7194 or see at 1108 W. Spring St.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA — Convertible, gold. Excellent condition, full power. Must sell, received company car. $1700. 725-8118

1966 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE—V-8, excellent condition, exceptionally clean. Low mileage, must sell. 722-8674.

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE—Gold 4 dr. hardtop, all power, must sell this weekend, getting co. car. Name your price. 739-7266 or 734-5797.

1965 CHEVROLET—2 door, 6, with overdrive. Economical & clean, $775. Ph. 734-5221.

1965 MALIBU SUPER SPORT CHEVROLET — Meadow Flake blue—Excellent condition, reasonable. Ph. 734-1044 or can be seen at 1501 N. Wayne St., Appleton.

1965 MUSTANG convertible. Must sell. Make me an offer. 631 Stevens St., Neenah.

1965 OLDSMOBILE F 85—4 dr. excellent, automatic transmission, power steering, 734-1655 after 4 or weekends. $925.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar. 4 dr. Dk. Blue $950. 55,000 mi. Ph. 722-1926

1964 BUICK CONVERTIBLE — Excellent shape. No rust. 56,000 miles. Ph. 733-1435.

1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE—Automatic, good condition, 40,000 miles .Call 734-6616 after 3 p.m. 1406 N. Rexford St.

1964 PLYMOUTH VELVEDERE—2 door hardtop 383. Stick, blue. Ph. 733-3170.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEASE ONCE.

AUCTION

Building Contractor Equipment of
JIM SCHULTZ
Tuesday, September 9 — 5:30 p.m.

LOCATED: 2600 Block of E. Newberry at intersection with White Oak Street — Appleton.

10" Delta Unisaw; 10" tilting arbor; Delta spindle shaper, reversible motor, Boice crane — 8" jointer, 7' bed; Delta band saw complete with stand; drill press with mortising attachment, Stanley double wheel grinder with tool grinding attachment; Monarch heavy duty radial arm saw; 12"; 16' of roller extension tables; Kelly portable oil heater, 125,000 BTU; Stanley electric plane, portable gas heater, 3 section steel scaffolding; 48 steel scaffold brackets, 30 scaffold planks; Master light weight concrete finishing machine; 2 work benches; sectional tool house, rubber tired wheelbarrow, hand truck, 2 mortar boxes; miscellaneous hardware and nails, misc. mouldings and plywood, misc. hand tools, wood clamps; 8x12 ice shanty on wheels, gas heater with thermostat, hot plate, fold down table and chairs, 36" chain saw, ice auger.

Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by
Long, Wieckert & Karel
Auctioneers: Walter Long and Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-1447

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1964 PLYMOUTH—4 door Perfect running condition $475 733-1352

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN Convertible, good condition Call 734 7198

1963 BUICK LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE — Wildcat engine, power equipped, new transmission must sell 722-8674

1963 TRIUMPH TR 3
733-5996

1960 FALCON 2 dr Good motor & tires, $125 Ph 734-8766

1960 PLYMOUTH—4 door automatic V-8; new plugs, muffler & pipe Good second car Sacrifice $165 733-2883

1959 RAMBLER
New tires 734 8005

1957 JEEP STATION WAGON — 4 wheel drive Warn hubs Western snow plow, excellent condition Ph Larsen 836-2978 after 6 p.m

1955 FORD—Good body, must sell immediately $75 or best offer Ph 734-3049

1953 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE — Engine needs work, $100 Call or see Dale Reese, Hwy W New London, 982 3162

11
1969 RAMBLERS
All Models & Colors
TERRIFIC SAVINGS
Laux Rambler
27 Main - MENASHA
Ph. 725-2627
Open Mon, Wed & Fri til 9

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr
1967 MUSTANG—Automatic
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro—2 dr
1967 RENAULT—R 10 4 dr
1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Convertible
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass wagon
1964 FORD—Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
1962 BUICK Special 4 dr
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor Franklin & Division 739 2074

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788 4131

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 CHEVROLET Impala—4 dr sedan, V-8 engine, power steering
1965 OLDSMOBILE Starfire—fully powered
* * * * * *
1965 FORD
Country Wagon
289 cu in V 8 engine, 3 speed trans One owner 29 000 actual miles Locally owned
* * * * * *
1964 BUICK Special—bucket seats
1963 FORD XL—Convertible
KLOEHN
CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p m

'68 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 Dr
'67 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr
'66 FORD—2 Dr
65 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr hardtop
'66 BUICK Special 4 Dr V6
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr Sedan
'65 RAMBLER Convert, stick
64 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
'64 FORD — Station Wagon
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr
'63 CHEVROLET wagon V8
VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

OK'D USED CARS
1968 MALIBU Coupe 9 000 miles
(3) NOVA Demos, 4 dr
(2) 1967 CHEVELLES, 19,000 miles
(3) 1967 CHEVROLET BelAirs, 4 dr
(5) 1966 CHEVELLES Coupe & 4 dr
1966 MERCURY 4 dr 18 000 mi
1965 CHEVROLET Impala S S power
1964 CADILLAC 4 dr Like new
1964 JEEP Station Wagon 4 dr
Over 150 New & Used Cars
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779 6132
Open Mon Wed Fri til 9 P M

1966 BUICK Electra 225 power
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr power
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr hardtop power
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2618

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

STATION WAGONS
MAKE GREAT FAMILY CARS

1967 PONTIAC $2395
Bonneville 9 passenger wagon fully equipped local one owner

1967 FORD $1995
Country Sedan V-8 engine automatic transmission, radio, one owner, very clean

1966 Mercury $2195
Colony Park Wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack Sharp

1965 MERCURY $1295
Colony Park Wagon fully powered, radio clean

1964 PLYMOUTH $795
Station Wagon, V 8 automatic, radio, power steering, very clean

1964 FORD $895
Country Sedan, automatic power steering, local car Sharp

1962 MERCURY $345
Colony Park Wagon power brakes, power steering, radio, good condition

1962 PONTIAC $295
Station Wagon, radio, power steering power brakes automatic

AL RUDOLF
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer
Continental, Mercury, Comet Cougar
300 N Superior St
Phone 734-5126 or 733 6687
Open 'til 9 Mon thru Fri

1965 LINCOLN
Continental
Locally owned fully equipped, including vinyl roof and air conditioning
$2695
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MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W Wis Ave, Ph 739 1136
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Eves

ONLY 22 LEFT
FORDS & MERCURYS
Before you buy, see the "Valley's Dealingest Dealer"
HORN FORD-MERCURY
Just a few mi from high overhead
Open Eves 'til 9 PH 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS

GUSTMAN'S
'68 TORONADO completely equipped get a special deal on a special car
SAVE $1200
KAUKAUNA
766-3581

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W Wis Ave, 734 3023

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

26
1969
OLDSMOBILES
Beat the coming price rise
Beat the shorter warranties.
Highest Trade in Allowances

3 CUTLASS 2-Dr Hardtops
2 WAGONS
16 DELTA'S (Sedans and hardtops)
1 DELTA Custom Holiday Coupe
1 DELTA Royale
1 '98' Luxury 4-Dr. (Demo)
2 TORONADO'S (1 Demo)
EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS —Only 3 driver education cars left!
BILL HESSER
Olds-Neenah
216 N Commercial
NEENAH PH 725-7051

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala
4 dr hardtop, polyglas tires, 327 V-8 engine
$2695
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MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W Wis Ave, Ph 739-1136
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Eves

Downtown
2 Big Lots
'69 CHEVROLET Impala
'68 RAMBLER Javelin
'67 BUICK LeSabre
'66 TORONADO
'66 PONTIAC
'66 OLDS Delta 88
'66 CHEVROLET Impala
'65 MERCURY
'65 OLDS 98
'65 MUSTANG
'65 OLDS 88
'65 FORD Squire
'65 CHEVROLET Impala
'65 OLDS Vista Cruiser
'64 BUICK LeSabre
'64 FORD Squire
'64 OLDS 88
'64 FORD XL
'64 GRAND PRIX
'64 FORD Galaxie
PLUS 21 MORE
MAKES AND MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM
Rector Olds
W Washington at N Division
Open Mon Wed Fri 'til 9

1968 OLDSMOBILE
4 dr hardtop with vinyl roof Sharp
$2395
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sales RAMBLER service
1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739 1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Eves

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

TURLEY TRADES
2 Year GW Warranty on these sharp reconditioned cars
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr air (2)
1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan sharp
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr (2)
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible Full power
1967 DODGE Coronet Hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 Dr
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Pick up 19 000 mi
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
1966 PONTIAC LeMans 4 hardtop
1965 GRAND PRIX hardtop coupe
1965 FORD Wagon 8 stick
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala wagon
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1965 PONTIAC Starchief hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1964 DODGE Polara 2 Dr hardtop
1964 FORD Wagon 8 stick
1964 CHEVROLET 4 Dr automatic
1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible
OPEN MON WED FRI
EVES TIL 9 PM
TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

Steal A Deal
during the 'Final Closeout' of the
1969 RAMBLERS
From AMERICAN MOTORS
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739 1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Eves

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr
1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr
1969 CHEVROLET Impala—hardtop
1968 CADILLAC Convertible white
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1968 FORD Galaxie 500—2 dr
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop
1967 MUSTANG—2 dr hardtop
1967 FORD Galaxie 500—Convert
1967 CHEVROLET Impala SS 2 dr
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont hardtop
1967 FIREBIRD—hardtop vinyl top
1967 PLYMOUTH—Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1965 RAMBLER American hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET SS Convertible
1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1965 FORD Convertible 4 speed
1965 MERCURY Parklane hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE F 85 automatic
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
1964 CORVAIR Coupe
1964 BUICK Electra hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET S S Convertible
1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 dr
1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass—2 dr
1961 CHEVROLET Greenbrier Wagon
1961 CADILLAC Coupe deVille
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W College Ave Appleton
Ph 734 1334 or 734-0942
Bank Rates Financing

1969 OLDSMOBILE
Vista-Cruiser
10 passenger with low mileage and New Car Warranty
Choice of Two
$3395
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2—1964 DODGE Coronets 6 & 8 cyl
VAN LIESHOUT
MOTORS
KAUKAUNA 766-3771
NEENAH MENASHA MOTORS Inc
104 Clybourn, Neenah
Phone 722 4267

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DEALS
WE BET YOU CAN'T KEEP A POKER FACE Customers Drive Out Full of Smiles With The Best Deal of All!
"BUICKS"
68 WILDCAT 4 Dr hardtop
67 ELECTRA 225 air conditioned
67 LE SABRE 4 Dr hardtop
66 ELECTRA 225 4 Dr
66 ELECTRA 225 convert
65 RIVIERA Excellent
65 WILDCAT 4 Dr hardtop
65 LE SABRE 4 Dr sedan
65 ELECTRA 225, air conditioned
64 WILDCAT 4 Dr hardtop
64 LE SABRE 2 Dr hardtop
63 ELECTRA 4 Dr sedan
63 LE SABRE convert
63 LE SABRE 4 Dr hardtop
63 SPECIAL 4 Dr sedan
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
"JEEPS"
69 WAGONEER V8 engine
67 UNIVERSAL 4 cyl
65 WAGONEER 6 cyl
"MUSTANGS"
68 6 cyl 3 speed
67 Convert V8 3 speed
66 GT Convert 4 speed
"WAGONS"
67 FORD Country sedan V8
67 CHEVROLET Impala V8
67 FORD Falcon 6 cyl
66 CHEVY II 6 cyl
64 FORD Country sedan V8
63 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88
63 CHEVROLET Impala V8
"MISCELLANEOUS"
67 OPEL deluxe coupe
67 FORD Custom 500 4 Dr
66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr hardtop
65 PONTIAC Catalina sedan
65 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 Dr
65 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr
65 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof
64 PONTIAC Catalina sedan
64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr hardtop
64 PONTIAC Coupe 2 plus 2
64 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr hardtop
64 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr sedan
64 CHEVROLET Impala sedan
63 THUNDERBIRD coupe
63 CHEVROLET BelAir sedan
63 CHEVROLET Biscayne sedan
63 DODGE 440 sedan
6? TEMPEST sedan
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
EVERY SINGLE USED CAR ON OUR LOT IS REDUCED!
CLOUD
BUICK
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE
WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM
OPEN MON-WED FRI TIL 9 P M
739 6336

1967 CHEVROLET
V-8 engine 4 dr sedan power steering, power brakes
Choice of Two
$1595
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MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
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Open Mon Wed Fri Eves

69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air
68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Air
66 CADILLAC Fleetwood—Air
66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Air
65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr
69 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe
68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—Air
68 PONTIAC 2 Dr Hardtop
68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Hardtop
67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—Air
67 FORD V8 4 Dr Power
66 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 Dr —Air
'66 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 Seater
66 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr Hardtop
66 FORD 2 Dr Hardtop
66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
66 PONTIAC Convert
65 LINCOLN 4 Dr —Air
65 RAMBLER 2 Dr Hardtop
64 BUICK Skylark 4 Dr
63 THUNDERBIRD Convertible
55 T BIRD 2 Tops $2495
BOB MODER
1324 S Oneida St 733 4540

65 MGB Red Mint $1595
20 other cars to choose from
Dune Buggies & Accessories
DON S SPORTS CARS
Hwy 45, Hortonville 779 6922

The People's Market Place — Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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TRADE-INS
1969 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr sedan power steering and brake and factory air $3795
1966 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible exceptionally sharp stick shift local 1 owner less than 27 000 mi $1595
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible very clean $995
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hard top power steering brakes and factory air $1495
1969 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr full power including factory air $3795
1965 CADILLAC 4 dr all power including factory air conditioning $2195
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr hard top loaded $1095
1965 RAMBLER 660 Station wagon $995
1966 FORD Country Sedan 6 passenger wagon 1 owner $1595
1968 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr sedan power steering and brakes factory air $2795
1968 CHEVROLET Impala V 8 automatic power steering 2 dr hardtop $2295
1966 PONTIAC GTO convertible automatic—V8 $1795
1963 PONTIAC 3 seat wagon power steering and brakes automatic $995
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham — Loaded including factory Air $1995
1966 BUICK RIVIERA — Factory Air all power $2595
1967 DODGE Coronet Deluxe 2 dr 6 cylinder automatic $1395
1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Station wagon $995
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr Hardtop loaded with extras $2495
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr hardtop V 8 automatic power steering $1895
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr hardtop $995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hardtop $895
1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon automatic power steering $2695
1966 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr Sedan very clean $1695
PLUS OTHERS
TUSLER
PONTIAC
W WIS AVE AT MASON
APPLETON
734 1479
Open Mon, Wed & Fri 'til 9

1965 PONTIAC LE MANS—2 dr hardtop V 8 automatic power $1295
Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy 10 & Main Brillion

the FAMILY ADAMS

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO DELIVER GOOD USED CAR SAVINGS THEN IT'S TIME TO SEE VAN STEEN

VAN STEEN Ford
3030 W College 733 6644

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1964 DODGE Dart 4-Dr
1963 DODGE 4 Dr sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 S Draper St Kaukauna 766-4244
Open Mon Wed, Fri nites

AVIATION-AIRCRAFT 93

CESSNA 150 S
Several to choose from 1967 thru 1969 in A 1 condition No need to worry about cash Come to us with a good credit rating and you may fly one home Priced from $6250
1969 CESSNA SKYHAWK
Very clean 475 hours Nav comm 300 ADF 31A True airspeed Heated pitot Courtesy lites Beacon Adj seats $13 950
1968 CESSNA CARDINAL
500 hours Nav comm 300 wing leveler True airspeed H D Battery Courtesy lites Tinted windows $9 750
Maxair Incorporated
Robert D Bogert Sale
414 734 7641
414 734 0808 home

MOTORCYCLES 95

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON
125cc RAPIDO
tops for trail or street all new features
COME SEE IT—BUY IT
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
2155 W Wisconsin Ave 733 2258

WANT ADS ARE WANT A DS

MOTORCYCLES 95

FALL CLEARANCE
ON ALL BSA's IN STOCK
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
114 Valley Rd 734-3363

KAWASAKI
Great savings on all Models — New and Used

1968 KAWASAKI 350 c c	$455
1968 YAMAHA 305	$380
1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250	$350
1967 SUZUKI 250	$315
1968 SUZUKI 200 c c	$305
1967 KAWASAKI 175 c c	$250
1967 KAWASAKI 175 Trail	$300
1966 DUCATI 160 c c	$200
1966 HONDA 90 c c	$140

BEHM KAWASAKI
E Northland at Meade St
Phone 739-6146

1969 HONDA—CB—350 2 months old Immaculate Extras $650 or offer 734 3935

1969 BRIDGESTONE — 175 dual twin 3 mo old Excellent condition $450 or offer 734 3935

1968 HARLEY 74—Fully equipped, only 3 100 mi I had 24 good years on them now it's your turn Price $1 450 757 5334

1967 HONDA 300—Just overhauled Good tires and battery Ph 722 6670

1967 KAWASAKI—250cc—SS only 2 000 miles Best offer over $200 733-2086

1967 YAMAHA 250cc
Big Bear Scrambler
Ph 733-3170

1966 BRIDGESTONE SPORT 90 2 000 miles good condition Best offer 739 2950

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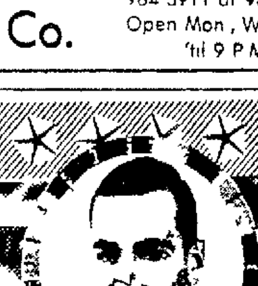

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Honest Abe Look-Alike Is Celebrity

Eery Resemblance Astounds Friends, Delights Mr. Abram

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Erhardt Carl Abram has a mole on his right cheek.

The mole is remarkable only because Abraham Lincoln also had a mole on his right cheek, and Abram looks almost exactly like Abraham.

The 60-year-old officer worker decided to grow a Lincolnesque beard for a centennial celebration in this quiet town in June. That decision has made life an unexpected adventure.

"We were nearly mobbed on our first day at Mt. Rushmore," relates Abram, who returned recently with his wife from a vacation trip across the northern states and into Canada.

"In New Salem, Ill., people spotted me even when I was driving the station wagon through town. They would shout: 'Hey, Abe! How're you doing today?' Then they followed me into shops, grocery stores, everywhere."

At Mt. Rushmore, where Lincoln's visage is cut into stone with those of four other presidents, college students gathered around the Plainville couple, taking photos and asking questions.

Abram's similarity to the lanky 16th president is not a new discovery. The town fathers chose him more than 50 years ago as an eighth-grader to read the Gettysburg Address at a Memorial Day ceremony.

But the heads really began to turn last March when friends at the ball-bearing plant office where he works talked him into growing a beard.

Abram is tall and slim, just two inches short of Lincoln's 6-foot-4 frame. His face is angular, not as dark as Lincoln's but heavily lined about the mouth in the same way. Thick eyebrows and a prominent forehead help fill out the image.

The beard completed the likeness—one so strong that Abram himself wonders.

"I don't believe in reincarnation. But there are so many similarities that sometimes I'm not so sure," he says.

The resemblance of Abram to the traditional portraits of Lincoln give new acquaintances a strange feeling of being taken back 100 years. And the similarities continue beyond the visual aspect.

Take Mrs. Abram, for example. Her name is Marion; Mrs Lincoln was Mary. Abram was born in 1909 and Lincoln in 1809. Both wore a size 7½ hat. Both men sired only sons—the Abrams have two and the Lincolns had two at the same stage in life, although two others died at young ages.

Abram has a standing invitation to live in Springfield, Ill., any time he wishes.

"They wanted me to walk the streets of Springfield at midnight as Lincoln was supposed to have done," he says. But the Abrams left Springfield after a short stop, not because they weren't having the time of their lives but "because we couldn't stand the 100-degree heat."

Back at their white clapboard house, Abram now answers to the name Linc instead of the customary Carl.

Nearly everyone in town was delighted to have a Lincoln in their 100-year celebration. Abram became the star of the historical skit which went on every night, and he won the contest for Lincoln-style beards.

The only unappreciative comment he received came from a local policeman. The officer asked him to stay away from traffic while wearing his Lincoln tie and tails because he was causing accidents.

Abram says he doesn't plan to shave off the beard right away. And with retirement coming up, he and his wife have fun joking about the possibility of a television appearance or a movie contract in Hollywood.

"He's getting too popular for me," Marion Abram adds with a smile. "All those glamorous women . . ."

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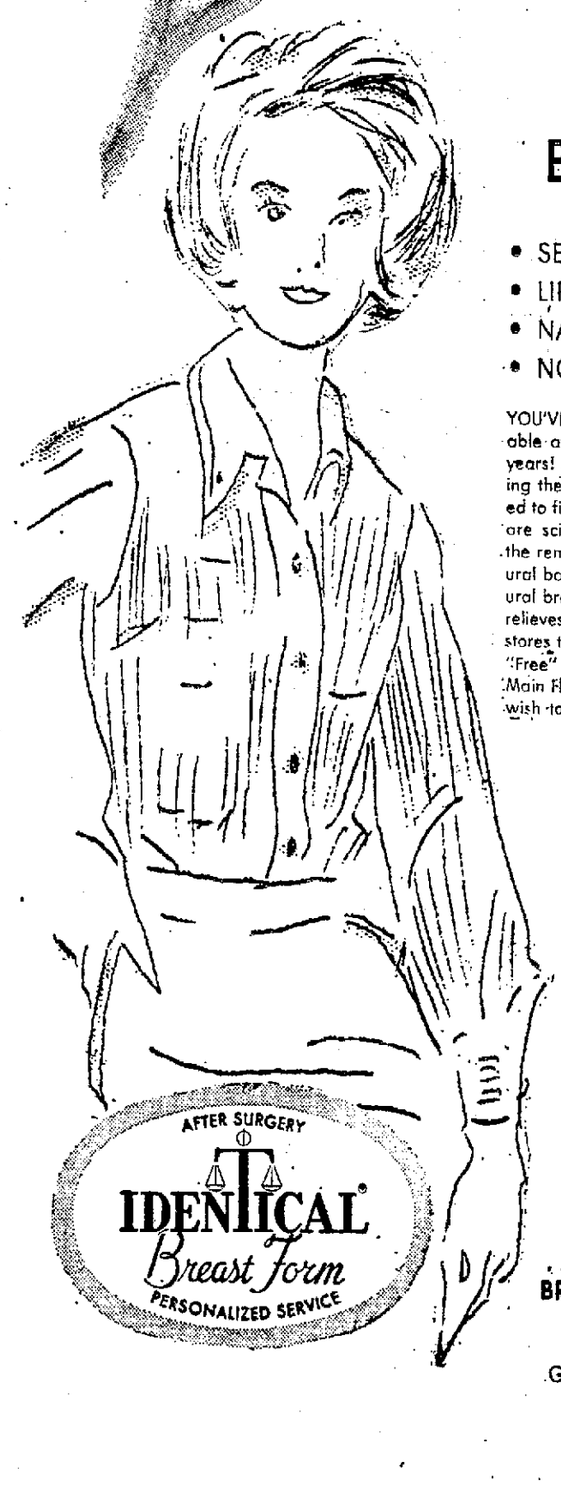

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Left: Dyed Spanish lamb* (masquerading as raccoon) trims a storm coat of rayon satin twill lined in acrylic pile. 8 to 18. $36. Center: Polyester/cotton twill trenchcoat in regular length for sizes 6 to 16. $30. Right: Leather-look Aerpel® bands all lined up on Fortrel® polyester/cotton. 8 to 18. $30. Knirps® travel umbrella, $8.

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Soviet Education Selective, Oriented Toward the Sciences

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cation," Bogomolov says. "He gets that, too."

University-bound Soviet youth is continually reminded through the press, television and radio, and by massive public billboards, that the future belongs to science.

Stress Natural Science

The stress on natural sciences is going to be intensified by recent U.S. triumphs in space, which demonstrated a spectacular success for highly sophisticated American technology.

In fact, the whole Soviet trend toward a more selective educational process reflects Russia's overwhelming mission to become more competitive—and eventually superior—to advanced technological societies in the West

Bogomolov explains that the worldwide "technical revolution" of the past two decades has created a deep need in the Soviet Union for a wide base of technically proficient people.

"It has been essential here to develop a base of technically trained people who could be distributed through all branches of the national economy," Bogomolov states.

"Everything that has happened in science has meant that we have had to train highly qualified workers and specialists to adapt the new skills and knowledge to each area of our national economy."

In the Soviet Union, Bogomolov says the aim in higher education is not just to produce a specialist with knowledge in a specific field.

"An engineer has to know physics, chemistry, mechanics, and electronics—not just engineering," he points out "That is the way he is trained in the university."

Institutes of higher education, Bogomolov says, also offer broad training in the liberal arts. But these are studied from a particular point of view

"Engineers, for example, will study liberal arts from the point of view of an engineer," Bogomolov says.

Psychology of Science

"This means he will not just study psychology, but he will study the psychology of engineering; he won't just study aesthetics, he will study the aesthetics of growing industrialization or of an individual industry," Bogomolov states.

"The main idea is to unify the educational and scientific processes. We're not interested in turning out just another professional in a particular field What we are trying to do is turn out a truly creative professional.

"We consider this is the essential· That scientific research in the Soviet Union has to increase: it has to develop ever more—further and further."

Bogomolov is a large, friendly man who is accessible to callers in his office in the Ministry of Education in Moscow.

Above his desk is the ever-present photograph of Nikolai Lenin, and he speaks warmly of the collective idea which Lenin promulgated.

"We apply the principle of collectivism to the entire process of higher education," he explains. "To put it simply: it is the collective which must decide what problem—educational or involving student affairs—should come first. Then it can apply its full resources to the problem. Thus, we have much more than just one man working on one problem."

The obvious conclusion to be drawn is that the students, working as a collective, are given a great deal to say in the conduct of their affairs.

Bogomolov and the 38-year-old pro-rector of Moscow State University, chemist Vladimir Fedoseev, avow that this is the case.

Close Contacts

"We always want to support close contacts between students and professors," Bogomolov says. "We are convinced that the professor has to know everything about his students, including their wishes and desires so that he can be a counsellor and not just an instructor."

At Moscow State University, officials say, students have gained a decisive voice in administration.

Says Fedoseev· "This university is run by a council made up faculty members, the rector and pro-rector of the institutions and the students.

"Students have the right of decision in the council. They have frequently reported on ways to improve the curriculum, and their suggestions have been adopted."

Fedoseev, who could pass for an American college football coach, thinks this kind of student involvement would help solve some of the student uproars which have occurred in the United States.

"Maybe you Americans could use thi method more widely to help solve the problem," he says with a smile.

Fedoseev points out that all Soviet university students are members of their own trade union.

In addition, he says, "90 per cent of the 20,000 students at Moscow State University are members of the huge, 24-million-member Komsomol, or Communist Youth League.

Through its tight reins on most phases of Soviet life affecting youth, the Komsomol has managed to prevent any large-scale student outbreaks such as those which have disrupted campuses in the United States and in other Western nations.

At least, there is no public evidence of any wide-scale student unrest in the USSR.

In Student Hands

Student affairs at Russian institutions of higher education appear to be in the hands of the students themselves.

For example, at Moscow State University, the Student Educational Commission distributes the cost-of-living stipends.

"The student commission has the last word," Fedoseev says. "It determines which students should get the lower payments and which students deserve more because of superior work. The commission also determines who will be awarded such prizes as the Lenin Stipend—$100 monthly for brilliant work."

If a student is to be suspended—for academic reasons or otherwise—the student commission decides whether he will go or get another chance.

"The commission absolutely has the final word," Fedoseev says.

In studies of the humanities, Soviet university students continue to receive the political and social indoctrination which no education official attempts to conceal

An official government pamphlet on Soviet education states: "Social studies are closely linked to history . . . They deepen our understanding of the basic significance of our epoch, the essence of the general crisis that has gripped the capitalist world, the problems of international movements, the victories of socialism in our country and elsewhere . . ."

The revolutionary motif is repeated in huge murals at Moscow State University designed to portray victories of the masses over oppressors.

Aside from its enormous size, the university impresses through the continuous activity in its corridors, vestibules and student areas—even in midsummer.

Students have their own auditorium, a spacious chamber for the production of student theatrical and musical shows, as well as for rallies and meetings.

At every turn, visitors to the university are reminded of the importance of science in the Soviet educational system.

"Sixty per cent of the students here study natural sciences as a major," says pro-rector Fedoseev.

The regular undergraduate course of studies requires five years to complete in all Russian universities.

Moscow State University is coeducational, as are all Russian institutions of higher education. In many cases male and female students are housed on alternate floors of the same dormitory.

Married students are housed either in special dormitories or in off-campus apartments.

Except for the larger percentage of students from Asiatic Soviet republics, the students at Moscow State University resemble their counterparts elsewhere.

They tend to gather in knots in the corridors to chat, to laugh or to read periodicals sold at kiosks set up in student areas.

Young coeds are plainly dressed, go without makeup for the most part and seem to be loaded down with books. The miniskirt has not made the Moscow State scene.

There is an over-all air of serious purpose evident at Moscow State University and at other educational institutions in the capital.

Looking to the future of Soviet education, Bogomolov speaks with great feeling about the ideal sought in the new elitist educational system: "We want to develop students with self-reliance. We want students who are—and who will continue to be—self-starters, without any need for a professor to be standing over their shoulders to show them what to do."

It will be interesting, indeed, to see how this new breed of Soviet intellectual develops and how he will react to the hypersensitive, suspicious and secretive social and political system he will be called upon to serve.

Sociologists Tell Results of Study Of Strip-Teasers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's 7,000 strip-tease dancers, on the average, were first-born and received little parental affection, especially from the father.

Two sociologists say they reached that conclusion after studying 119 strippers in nightclubs from Honolulu to New York. They also said they thought the girls began to display their bodies to gain attention they did not receive at home.

In most cases, they said, the father usually was away from home.

James J. Skipper Jr. and Charles H. McCaghy, sociology professors at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, reported on their study recently before 3,000 delegates to the American Sociology Association.

Compared with the average women between ages 20 and 30, they said, strippers are taller, heavier, have bigger hips and "extremely well developed busts."

Limit Bills — No One Has Many New Ideas

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A Jackson lawmaker wants to limit the number of bills legislators can introduce because, he says, "I frankly haven't met anyone who has more than seven new ideas in any given year."

State Rep. Hal Ziegler, a Republican, tried unsuccessfully this year to limit legislators to introduction of 21 bills.

Undaunted, he says he intends to try again because "the legislative process is in danger of grinding to a halt."

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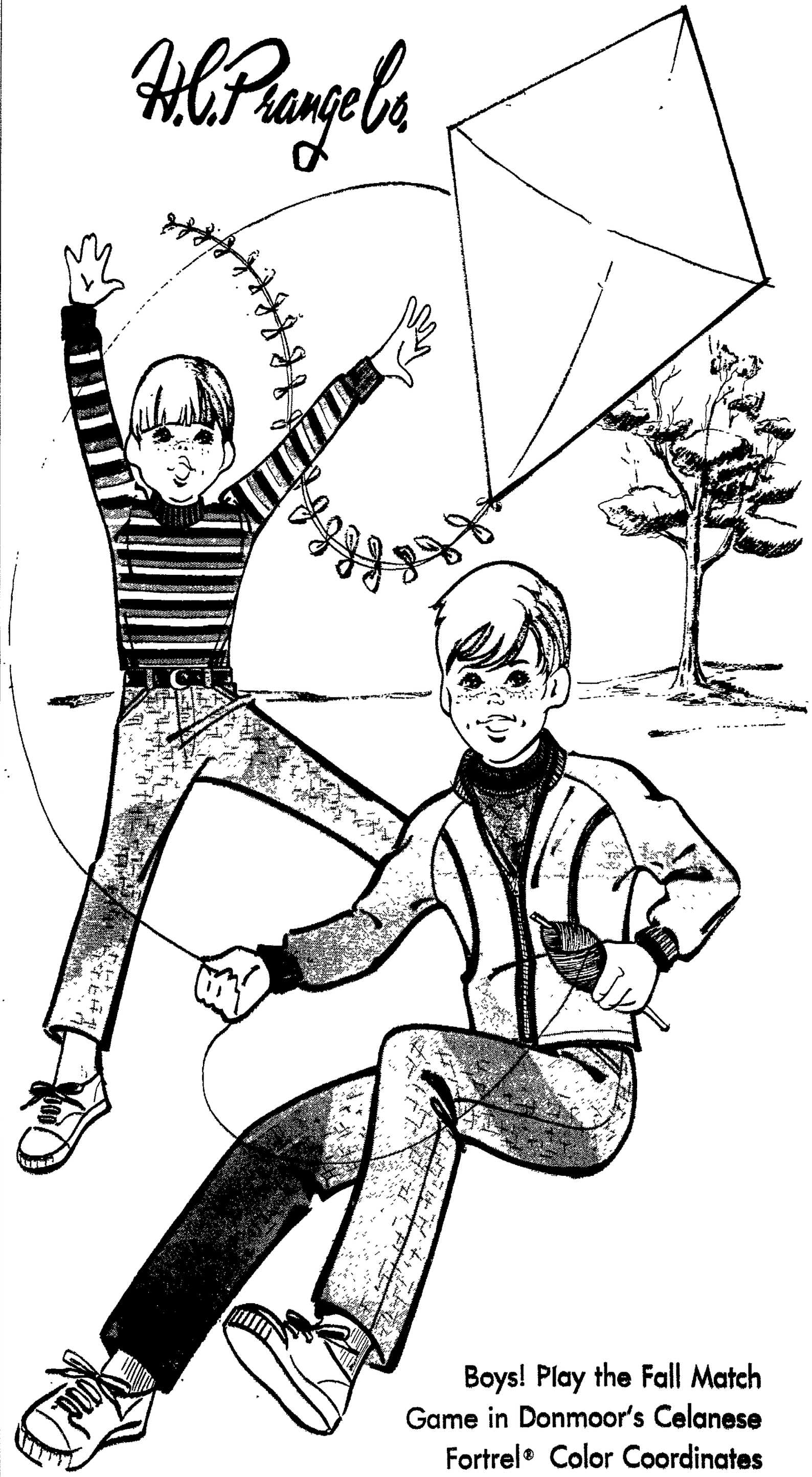

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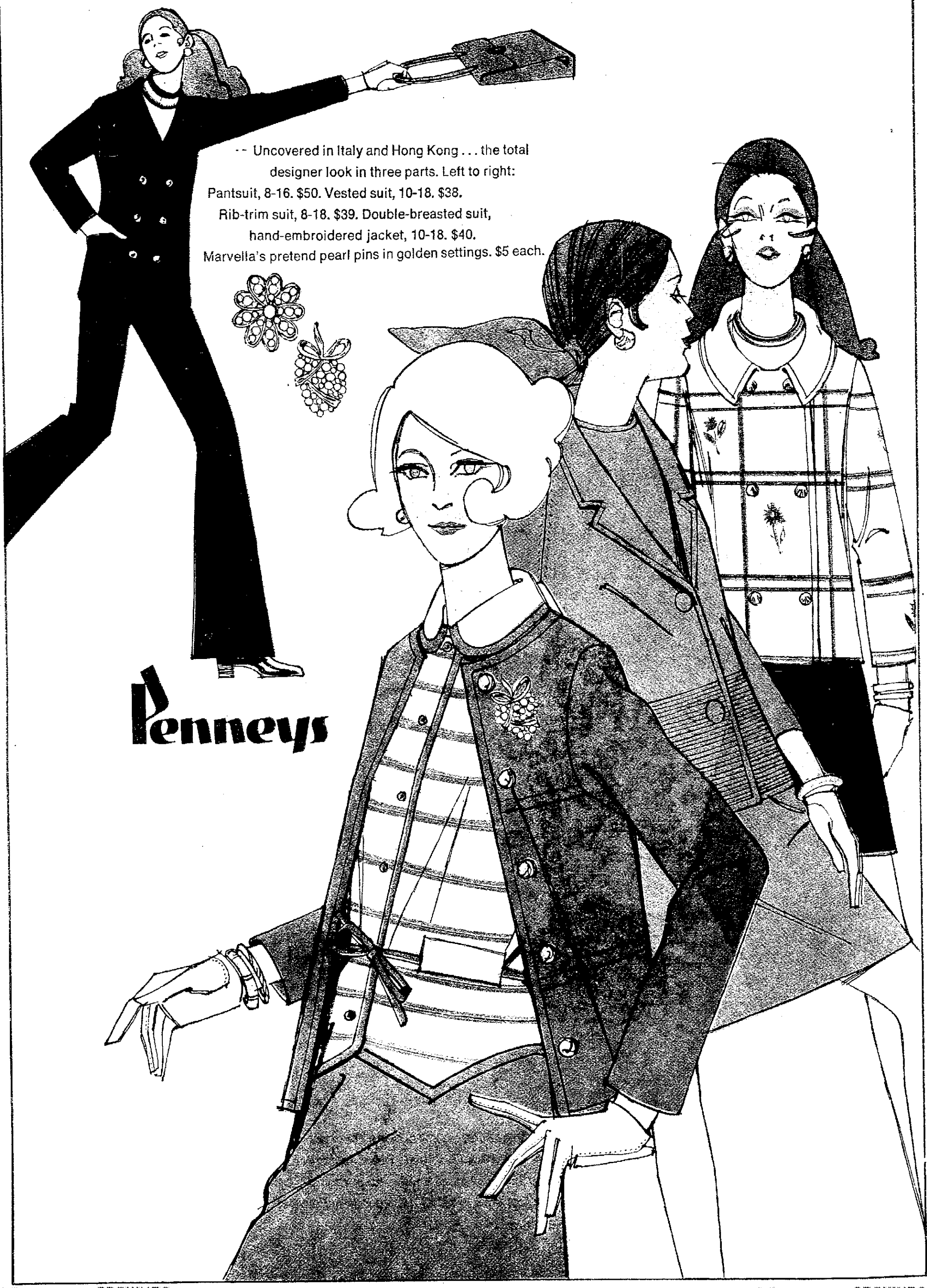

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...AND DRESSES OF DACRON®/WOOL
Our Dacron® polyester/wool—the neat double knit!
No wrinkles, no wilting, all gleamed up
with bright and shiny buttons. Sizes 10 to 18.
Left: Sleeveless blouson with a panel pleat
in front. Right: Step-in with
loop trimmed buttons down the front,
colorful acetate scarf belt, $26.
Accessorize with Italian silk scarf—
26" square, $6.
And shiny Corfam® pumps, 12.99.
®DuPont's purposely man-made material
DACRON
A DUPONT FIBER

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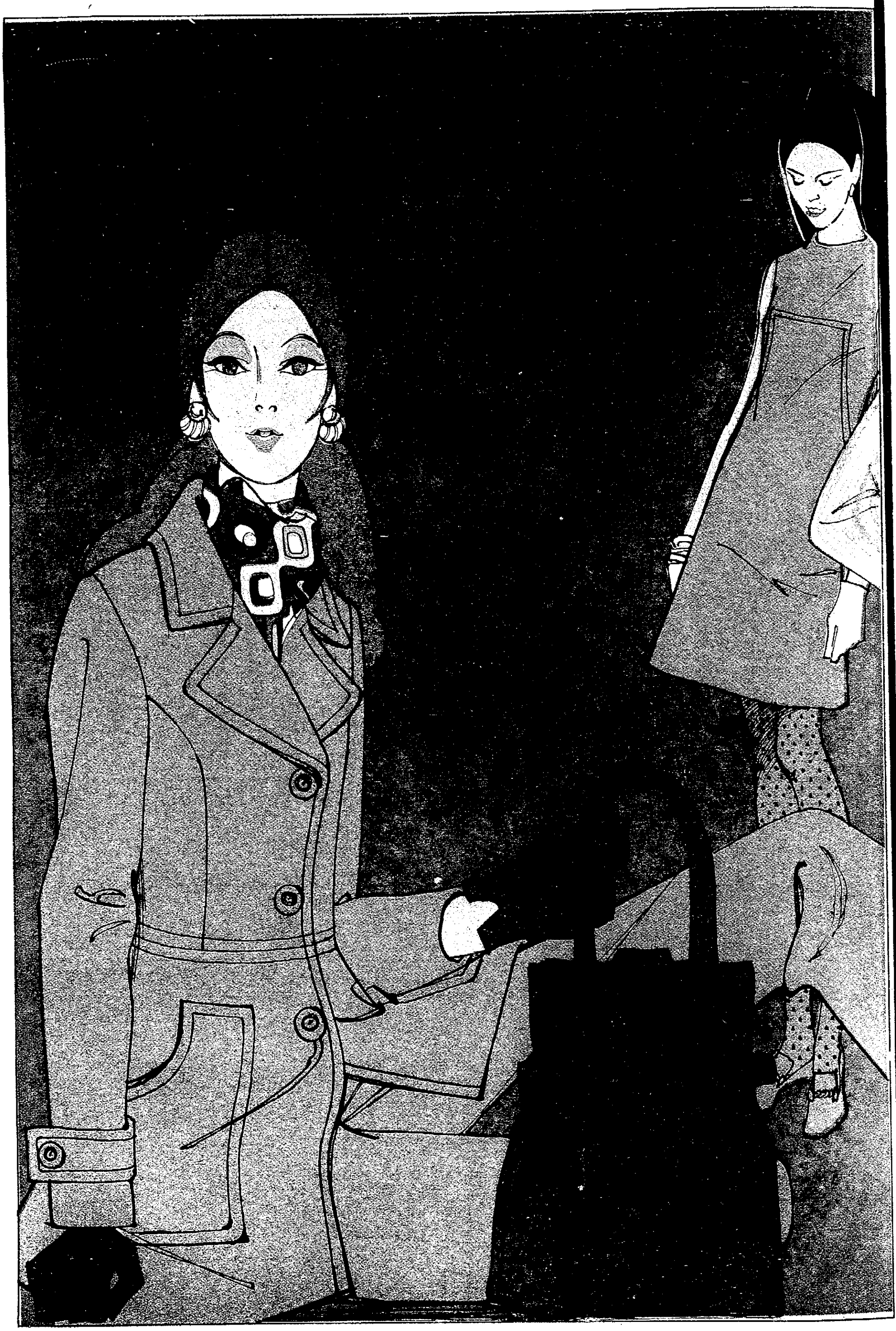

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Acetate-bonded Orlon® acrylic shapes up like so!

From the left: Two-tone skimmer, 10-18.

Blouson with dotty acetate scarf, 10-18.

Coat dress, 10-18. Shirt shift with chain belt, 8-18. Each, $18.

Add a bracelet and earrings to match from a fabulous collection by Mr. R at 6.50 each

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CLASSIC DRESSES...AND ENSEMBLES

Left: Vested jacket over torso dress, 10 to 18. $26.
Right: Acetate bonded Orlon® acrylic in tri-tone combinations.
Coat over matching skimmer, 7 to 15. $26.
THE SOFT TOUCH is our little scalloped leather glove, Antron® nylon lined. $6

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DISCOVER ARNEL® IN SUEDE...

Our idea of something cuddly soft, completely washable in suede of Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Left: Monk's robe with cowl collar, P-S-M-L. $18
Center: Culotte with embroidery, 10 to 18. $16
Right: Pantsuit for lounging, P-S-M-L. $20

Penneys

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...AND DISCOVER OUR ANTRON® KNITS

Nylon knits of Antron®
that shape up like so striped
mock turtle top, sizes S,M,L, $7,
longer vest, S,M,L, $11, straight leg pants,
8-18, $9. Or, business oriented perhaps.
In a long sleeved striper, S,M L, $8,
jacketed in navy, S,M,L, $12,
and slim skirted, 8-18, $7.
Or, as a change, a printed top, S,M,L, $10.
Add a leather pant bag from
our Mr. R collection. $10, antique gold
leather shoes prettily afoot, 10.99

ANTRON
A DU PONT FIBER

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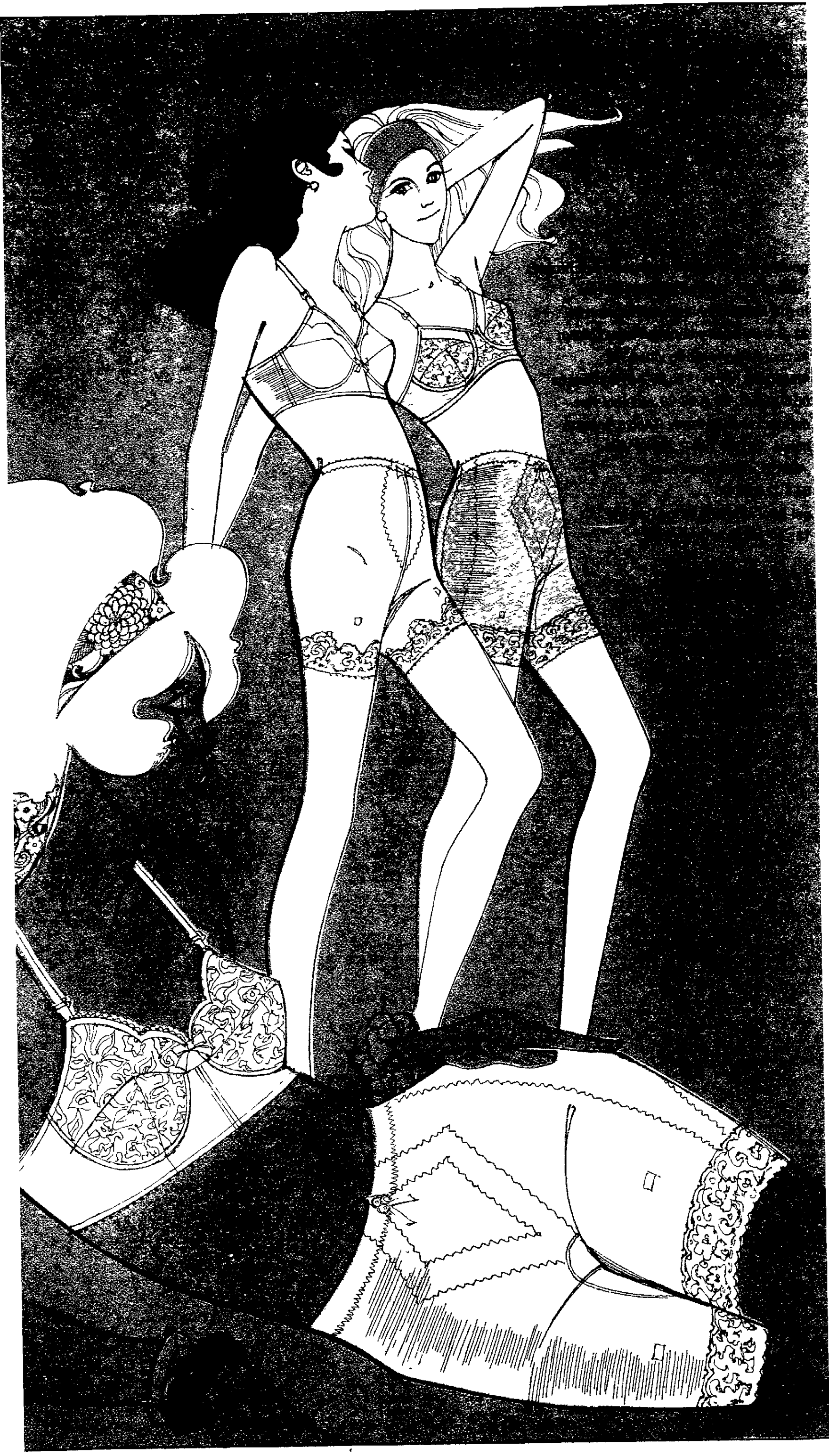

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...AND FRENCH DRESSING!

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Attack on Da Nang Followed by Series Of Battles in South

SAIGON (AP) — Three battles raged in the jungles north of Saigon Saturday on the second day of heavy enemy attacks across South Vietnam.

The bitter fighting came after enemy gunners shelled 40 allied bases and towns overnight, including the year's heaviest rocket and mortar attack against Da Nang and 15 U.S. military installations around the big base city in the north.

The sharpest engagements erupted about 75 miles north of Saigon, where the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment was engaged in two fights within a two-mile radius west of the provincial capital of Loc Ninh

U.S. officers said 67 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the two engagements. U.S. losses were one killed and 12 wounded as the Americans took advantage of their armor.

Mortar Borrage

The third battle was fought by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 55 miles north of Saigon, where its patrol base Jamie came under a 50-round mortar barrage.

The North Vietnamese then tried to overrun the small outpost but were thrown back, losing 24 killed, U.S. officers reported The defenders lost three killed and 18 wounded.

The three battles were in an area that was the scene of the heaviest fighting when the Communist command kicked off its fall campaign Aug. 12 with big ground attacks and widespread shelling of bases and towns throughout South Vietnam.

300 Enemy Killed

In the second round of enemy attacks that began Friday allied forces estimate more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed. U.S. losses were at least 35 killed and South Vietnamese losses were estimated at 68 dead.

In the overnight shelling, Da Nang and nearly every U.S. Marine installation in the area were hit by 140 enemy rockets and mortars.

At least 16 persons were killed and 155 wounded in the attacks. The dead were three U.S. Marines and 13 Vietnamese civilians, including seven children. Wounded were 120 Marines, 12 sailors and 23 Vietnamese civilians.

Ground Attack

The three dead Marines and about half the total number of Americans wounded in the Da Nang attacks were prisoners or guards at a Marine brig about a mile west of the city.

U.S. headquarters said the shellings were accompanied by seven ground attacks, two less than on Friday.

Military spokesmen also reported that enemy gunners Friday and Saturday shot down three U.S. Army helicopters in areas ranging from 40 to 70 miles north of Saigon. One American crewman was killed and two others were wounded.

The destruction of the three raised to 2,983 the number of U.S. helicopters lost to all causes in the war.

The secret Viet Cong radio said the new attacks were a response to the death Wednesday of President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. The broadcast said the attacks were launched "to change sorrow into a revolutionary act after receiving the news of President Ho's death."

U.S. officers discounted this, saying captured documents and questioning of prisoners two weeks before Ho died told of a new round of attacks.

Railroad Starts 'Glamour Route'

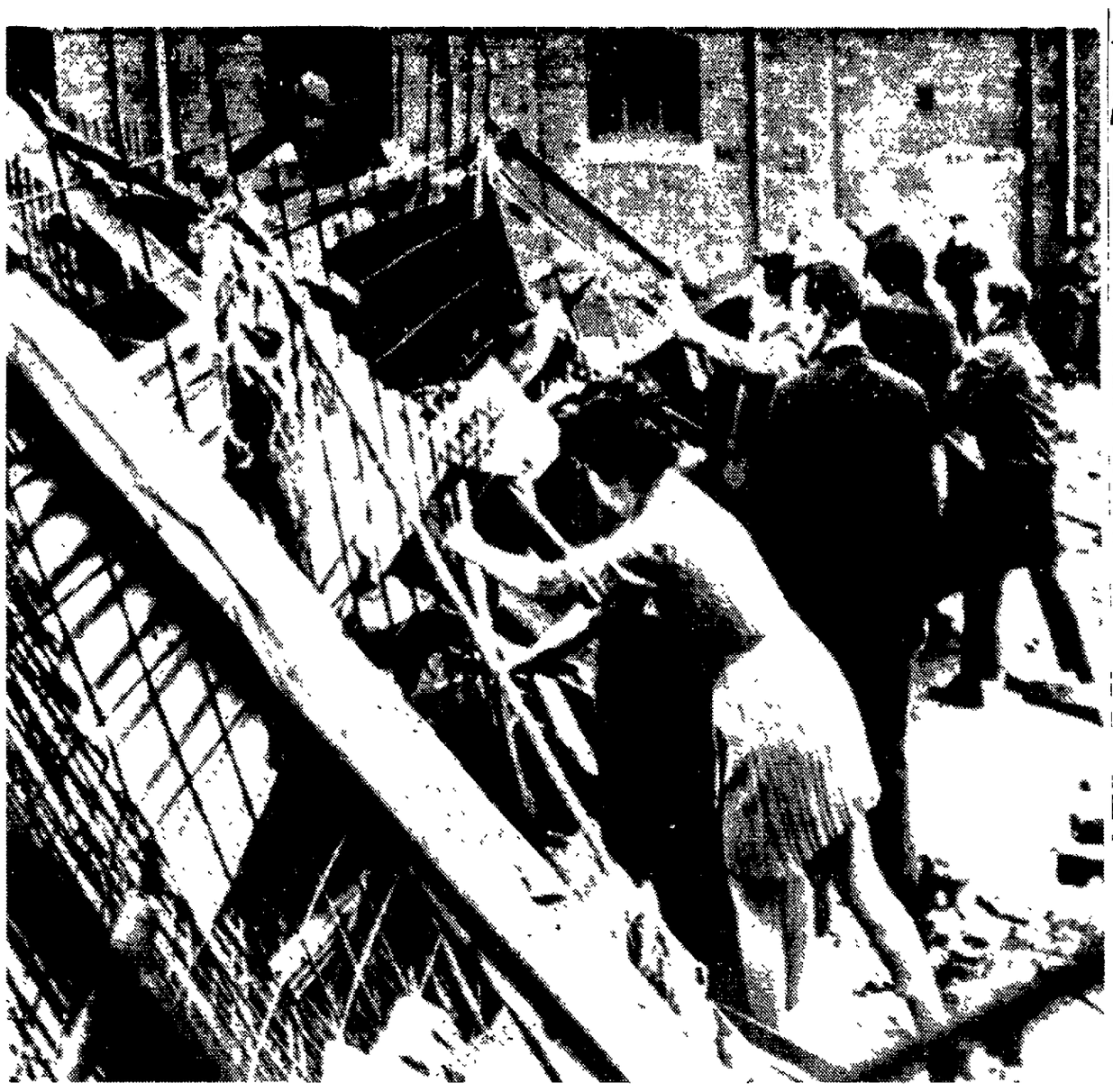
NEW YORK (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad, trying to attract women riders, inaugurated Wednesday a "glamour route" Philadelphia-to-New York train that offered a fashion show, hair styling advice and a wine-tasting party.

The railroad will have a similar train with special presentations every Wednesday.

For the inaugural, there were six cars and about 300 persons, including a few men.

Fare for women is $4.95, which includes a return ride on a regular train. Men must pay the full fare—$4.75 each way.

Models in the latest fashions paraded through the cars, but a railroad spokesman said some of the women passengers thought the wine-tasting was the best feature. "They'd never had champagne at 10 o'clock in the morning," he said.



Residents in Belfast's Albert Street area tear down barricades after a confrontation Saturday with British troops who have patroled the Northern Ireland capital after last month's riots. The barricades were removed by government order to permit traffic to resume in the region of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Belfast Barriers 'Voluntarily' Lowered

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army got through the barricades of the Roman Catholics' "Free Belfast" for the first time Saturday and took control of a key route across the city's main Catholic stronghold.

"It's tear gas first and then we fire," the troopers warned a group of vigilantes who tried to stop them.

After a major show of strength by infantry with automatic weapons, the army produced a face-saving formula for the Catholic vigilantes in control of Albert Street, the central traffic artery of the barricaded Falls Road area.

This was that the barricades would be removed "voluntarily"—with the help of army bulldozers. Then, with the road reopened for the first time in three weeks, the army would provide protection against any invasion by the community's Protestant rivals.

No move was made immediately against the scores of other barricades erected after last month's Catholic-Protestant rioting in which eight persons died.

The removal of the Albert Road barricade will allow the resumption of a bus route through the area.

But a return to normal traffic is becoming a matter of political urgency to assuage a Protestant majority which fears that the provincial government has lost all control in the barricaded Catholic areas. Counter-barricades erected by Protestants are now becoming a cause of unrest in the previously less troubled East Belfast area, across the river from the Falls Road district

When, during a night of arson and demonstrations in East Belfast, a Protestant crowd tried to march on a mixed district, a group of clergymen linked arms across the road. They tried to hold back the marchers but were brushed aside.

A strong police cordon finally brought out the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the extreme Protestant Free Presbyterian Church, to appeal for calm. The crowd eventually joined in singing the 23rd Psalm. "The Lord Is My Shepherd." and began to break up.

A few hours later Paisley was airborne for a 10-day visit to the United States intended to rival the fund-raising tour of Bernadette Devlin, a 22-year-old key figure in the Catholic barricades who is Britain's youngest member of Parliament.

The night's arson in East Belfast included a pub and a separate liquor store burned out by gasoline bombs, plus minor damage to two factories and a Labor Party meeting hall

David Bleakley, a former Labor Party member for the area who has kept clear of identification with the rival religious groups, said: "A plan is being made to destroy East Belfast by mob law. In recent nights strangers have been roving the area to spread provocative rumors.

"What seems to be happening is that people from across the river who destroyed their own part of town are now determined that the windows and homes of East Belfast should suffer a similar fate"

Marijuana Report Urged for Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service was urged by the new House committee on crime Saturday to prepare a thorough public report on the use of marijuana and its effects.

Rep Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, likened the need for such an inquiry to that which led to the landmark report on cigarettes, "Smoking and Health," issued in 1964

In a letter to Surgeon General Richard Prindle, Pepper said:

"One of the most critical and indeed urgent problems confronting our criminal justice system involves the marijuana controversy.

"It has been widely stated that this issue is a political, rather than a scientific, debate. Many have contended that it is an attempt by the government . . . to legislate morality."

Pepper said he referred to a recent statement of Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of welfare for health and scientific affairs, that penalties for use and possession of marijuana are unduly strict, and the remarks of a former food and drug administrator, James Goddard, who called the penalties unrealistic.

"One of the especially alarming and confusing aspects of this entire controversy is the fact that the relevant agencies of our federal government have generally remained silent in the face of a most heated debate," Pepper said.

Asking for a prompt report, Pepper suggested that such an inquiry should tough on these issues:

"Should marijuana be classified with the dangerous drugs and narcotics? Does the use of marijuana create a psychological attitude which makes it easier for the user, or in some cases makes it inevitable for the user, to drift into the use of other dangerous drugs or other 'hard narcotics'?

Organic Damage

"Does the use of marijuana cause any organic damage to the brain or does it have any toxic effect on the body? Does the use of marijuana effect the user's intellectual ability? Does the use of marijuana affect the user's ability to operate mechanical contrivances, such as an automobile?

"Does the psychology of the marijuana user have a relationship to the use of other drugs and stimulants, such as alcohol, barbiturates, amphetamines and dangerous drugs? Is there any medical justification for the somewhat prevailing opinion that the use of marijuana may lead to heroin addiction?

"Are there any crimniogenic effects that may result from the use of marijuana? Are the answers to the other questions affected by the potency of the marijuana and by the conversion of marijuana to hashish?"

Suspect Held For Murder In La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP))— A Madison man, taken into custody following a loan office holdup in Watertown Friday, was brought to the La Crosse County jail Saturday to face the first of three charges of murder growing out of finance company robberies.

Donald E. Shortt, 44, was charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Bonnie McDougle, during a holdup last Nov. 29 of a finance company office in La Crosse where she was employed.

In Eau Claire County, authorities issued first degree murder warrants against the unemployed man in the slaying of two persons Dec. 23 in the holdup of the Wisconsin Finance Co. office in Eau Claire. Killed were Susanne Vorass, 18, a clerk in the office; and Julius Morgan, 46, of Thorp, a customer.

Shortt, who was arrested at a Madison drive-in restaurant Friday night, also was named Saturday in a holdup at a Watertown loan office earlier in the day.

Police in St. Paul, Minn., said they planned to question Shortt on a holdup and slaying at a finance company there only hours before the La Crosse slaying.

Eau Claire authorities also charged Shortt with theft of a revolver from a sporting goods store.

La Crosse Police Chief Ronald C. Wold said the victims in all of the slayings had been shot in the back of the head.

Semi-Annual Yarn Sale Starts Monday!

Bear Brand Deluxe Knitting Worsted

1.39 4-oz.

All wool Bear Brand Deluxe knitting worsted. 40 beautiful colors in deep rich fall shades, soft pastels and white. Completely washable, guaranteed mothproof.

SALE! BEAR BRAND WINSOM, 2-OZ. SKEIN
Winsom DuPont acrylic fiber sport yarn is sale priced. Machine or hand washable, machine dryable. Permanently mothproof. Large selection of colors **89c**

SALE! TOWN AND COUNTRY SPORT YARN, 3-OZ.
Medium weight cable twist Town and Country sport yarn. Washable colors, 100% wool. Plan your fall knitting now! **1.19**

SALE! BERNAT'S BERELLA "4", 4-OZ. SKEIN
Bernat's Berella "4" worsted gauge yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable and dryable, non-allergenic nd pill-resistant. 20 colors from which to choose **1.49**

SALE! WINFANT YARN FOR BABY, 1-OZ.
Save! Soft 100% Orlon® acrylic Winfant baby yarn. Machine washable, dryable. Garments return to original shape & size when dry. Yellow, pink, blue, mint and white **59c**

SALE! GO-GO JUMBO YARN, 2-OZ.
Beautiful "Go-Go" machine or hand washable 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic yarn is sale priced. Ideal for bulky sweaters or coats. 15 fashion colors **89c**

SALE! BRUNSWICK POMFRET, 2-OZ. SKEIN
Four-ply Brunswick "Pomfret" 100% virgin wool sport yarn. Solid colors and heather. Mothproof and hand washable **99c**

SALE! BERELLA SPORTSPUN, 2-OZ.
Save on non-allergenic, pill-resistant 3-ply Berella "Sportspun" yarn. Machine washable, dryable blended acrylic fibers. New fall colors **89c**

Bernat's Afghan Kits on Sale!

TRIPLE CHOICE AFGHAN KIT, NOW
"Triple Choice", newest afghan in our fine collection. 3 different styles in each kit . . . stripe, plaid, Scandinavian design, all at this low price **11.99**

KNIT AND PURL AFGHAN KIT, NOW
No sewing needed, just knit and purl with big half inch Jackpin needles which are included. Machine washable and dryable . . . **11.99**

FIRESIDE FOUR AFGHAN KIT, NOW
Now, four different style afghan kits in one. Worsted yarn by Berella, machine washable, dryable. Several color combinations, approximate size 48x62" **11.99**

IRISH LACE AFGHAN KIT, NOW
Berella "4" knitting worsted gauge Orlon® yarn in luxurious shell design pattern. Yellow, natural, olive, approximate size 50x64" **14.99**

Art Needlecraft — Fourth Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

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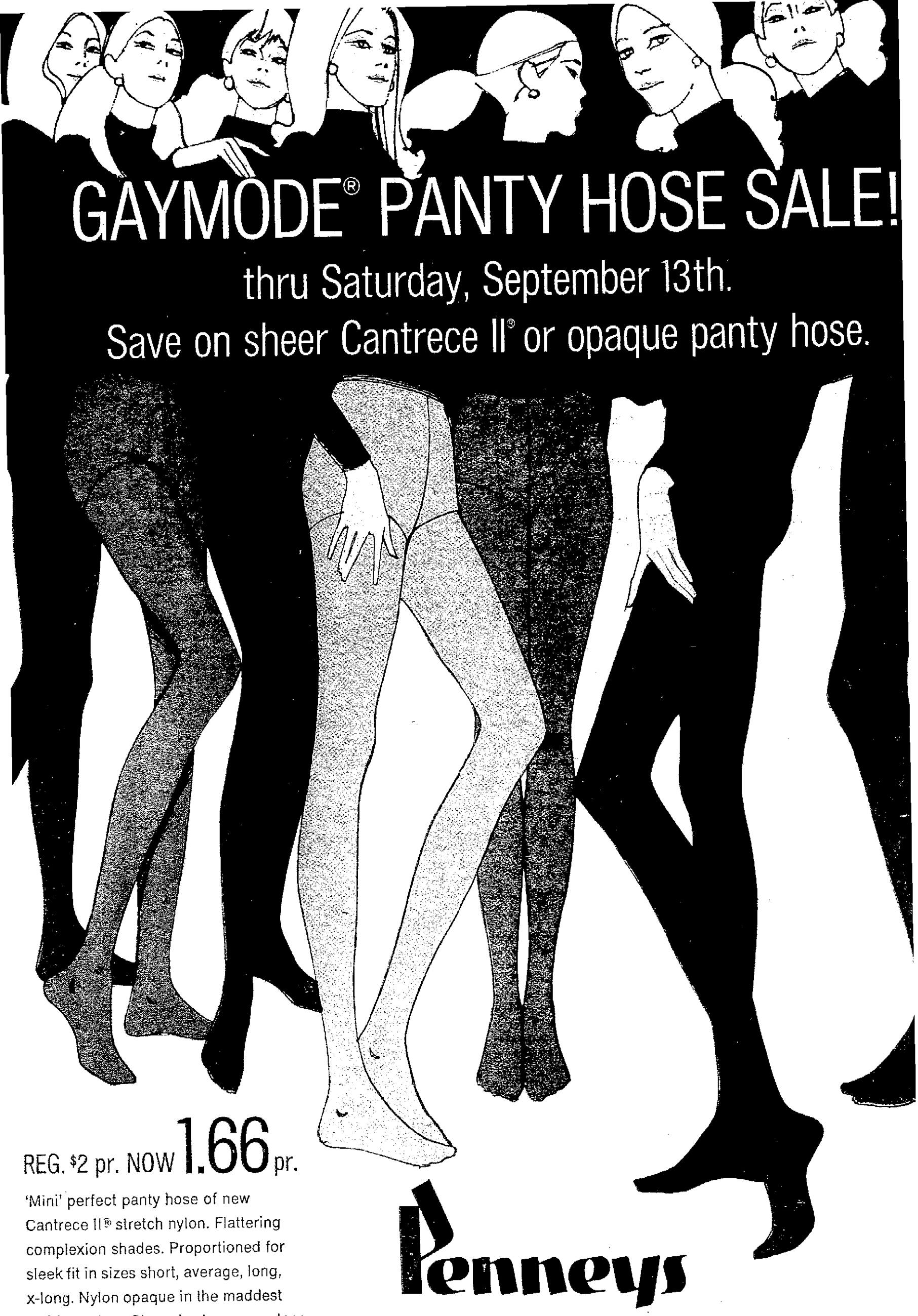

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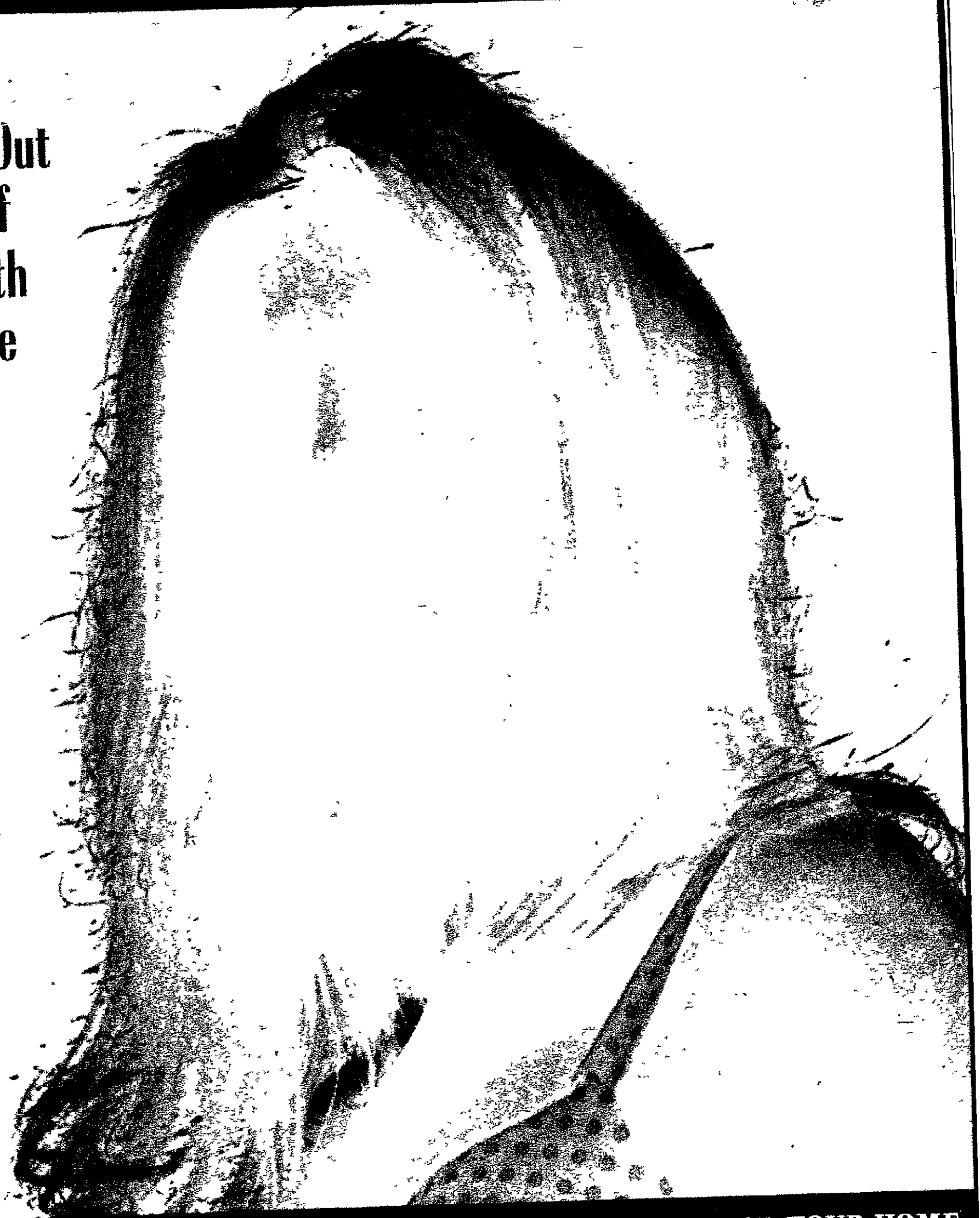
SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

The Way-Out Ways Of Meredith MacRae



THE FEAR OF FATNESS
New Teen-Age Danger—Dieting to Death!

What I Would Tell Today's College Students
By SLOAN WILSON

WONDERS FOR YOUR HOME
Appliances Step Up To the Space Age

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR JIM BISHOP,
author of "The Day Kennedy Was Shot"

Who paid for John F. Kennedy's casket?—D. L., Lancaster, Pa.

● It and ambulance service were bought from Oneal funeral service in Dallas. Vernan Oneal, senior member of the firm, told me he sent bills to the Kennedys for 14 months, then the Government paid $3,400 for it. The Government also paid for another casket—the one in which President Kennedy was interred.

FOR TOM JONES, *singer*

What do you think of men's fashions today? Do you like them?—Kathy Early, Brick, N.J.

● I really don't care too much for today's fashions. They're too far out. Today's accent on style is good, and it puts excitement into dressing. But it must be done with good taste and in moderation.

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT,
Commissioner, New York City Consumer Affairs

What is the worst unfair practice in consumer affairs you have found to date?—A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Prime consumer difficulties arise from the sellers taking unfair advantage of the buyers' lack of expertise. Whether the seller induces the buyer to sign a blank sales contract on which an exorbitant price is later filled in, or whether the customer consumes a mixture of meat and soya bean believing it to be hamburger, the buyer will always be at the mercy of the seller. The answer: Wise up! Assert your rights!

FOR ROGER MARIS

When you hit 61 home runs in 1961, who was the pitcher who threw number 61 to you?—Rob Ridley, Casper, Wyo.

● Tracy Stallard of the Red Sox.

FOR BOB EUBANKS,
host of tv's "The Newlywed Game"

For prizes, do you choose certain gifts for each couple, or do you choose just one kind of gift for all of them?—Beverly Reynolds, Glendale, Calif.

● The grand prize is especially chosen for the winning couple. When the couples are interviewed prior to being chosen for appearance on the show, they are asked what they would like for a prize

FOR SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE
of Maine

Are there any prospects in the near future of a Federal crash program to clean our waterways and to save our natural resources?—Larry Leach, Owensboro, Ky.

● The Water Quality Act of 1965 is basically responsible for cleaning up our nation's waters. But more adequate funds are needed to save our water resources. Appropriations have lagged far behind, and public pressure must be brought to bear for more adequate funding.

FOR PEGGY LIPTON,
"Julie" of Mod Squad

To settle an argument, is your hair as long as it appears on the show, or is it a wig?—Joi Spadafore, Pasco, Wash.

● It's my own hair.

FOR DR. GEORGE P. CRESSMAN,
Director, U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D.C.

How powerful is a recorded wind of 100 miles an hour?—Joe Jille, Burien, Wash.

● A 100-mph wind is 100 times as powerful as a 10 mph breeze. Disregarding tornadoes and hurricanes, 100-mph winds occasionally occur at the earth's surface under unique circumstances. They are powerful enough to cause considerable damage, ranging from roofs being blown off to buildings collapsing. Empty railroad cars have even been blown from their tracks.

FOR BOB HOPE

Are there any plans for another road picture with that crooner, what's his name? I hope so.—L. L. Johnson, Caldwell, Idaho

● There are no Crosby-Hope movies planned for the future.

FOR ELBERT L. LITTLE, JR.,
dendrologist

Why do most autumn leaves fall to the ground face down?—Mrs. Sarah E. Warren, Elkland, Pa.

● Leaves fall to the ground with upper and lower surfaces exposed in approximately equal numbers. This ratio may be confirmed by counting a sample of leaves in a small area. However, in certain tree species with upper and lower surfaces of contrasting colors, the showy surface might seem to be much more numerous.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Idol Golfer Arnold Palmer will be 40 on Wednesday. He was honored with a unique advance birthday present. Students in Prof. David L. Lewis' "entrepreneur in history" course at the University of Michigan cited Palmer as being one of the businessmen in whose footsteps they'd like to follow. As a

Arnold Palmer

result of his career, Palmer is identified with several businesses, some far removed from golf. "Name a better way to become a millionaire," said one admirer, "than by playing golf the world over and then selling the goods and services of one's trade."

Scholastic Windfall Social Security officials estimate that $490 million in benefits will be paid to 500,000 high-school, college, and other full-time students in the upcoming year. That is more money than is granted in scholarships at all American colleges ($415.5 million in private and Government grants). Who is eligible for this newest and fastest-growing benefit program? Any full-time, unmarried student, 18 through 21, who is a dependent or survivor of a parent eligible for Social Security. Check with your local office.

Clear Signals "Our greatest problem with our feelings comes in communication," declares Dr. Everett L. Shostrom in his book, "Man, the Manipulator." The error in communicating or *sending out ideas* is not asking for what we really want, hoping people will comply with our secret wish anyhow. The error in *receiving* ideas is pretending to ignore a message. For example, someone hurts us, and we don't say so but instead become unresponsive and crushed. "A healthy relationship," says Dr. Shostrom, "does not always have to be an agreeing relationship." Next time, say so.

Tall in the Classroom Did you ever wonder how telephone repairmen work atop those poles without getting dizzy? Some learn the skill at a pole-climbing school run by the General Telephone Company of California. During the five-day course, the aspiring linemen toss

Higher learning

an ordinary basketball around from the 25-foot high poles. Those who miss must climb down and retrieve it. The students become so agile that their only occupational hazard is an occasional case of splinters.

Cry, baby, cry

See Baby Cry For about $8 a year, London's Royal Institute for the Deaf rents to deaf parents a transistorized amplifier with an ordinary light bulb instead of a loudspeaker. Mrs. Ruth Carstairs, mother of four-month-old David, became totally deaf during a sudden illness and was worried how she could look after him properly. "Since we got this electronic baby alarm," she says, "I can go about my work in the house with my mind at ease, knowing that as soon as David cries, the lamp will light. Even if he was right next to me, I could not hear him. Now I can see him cry, even when I'm in the next room."

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Act now—and WE WILL PAY ONE-HALF of your first order for Hudson vitamins and Household drugs—to prove the famous Hudson Catalog saves you more!

No obligation to buy, just mail the Official Claim Certificate below to enter your lucky number in our $100,000.00 "Double-Chance" Sweepstakes!

You get two chances to win . . . first, in the regular sweepstakes. And then, all submitted numbers will be entered in a special "second chance" random drawing. An additional winner will be chosen for each prize category. So, you have two chances to win—and may even win TWO PRIZES—*if* you return the Official Claim Certificate. Remember. all unclaimed prizes will not be awarded. So mail your Claim Certificate today.

But first, look at the other nationally advertised vitamins and drugs listed side by side with Hudson's famous products Compare the formulas and the prices. We'll gladly sell you either one. See how Hudson's regular low prices (shown below) save you up to 60%.

Now save even more during our $100,000.00 Double Chance Sweepstakes. Order any of the Hudson quality products on this page at HALF the PRICE shown. Prove to yourself the famous Hudson Catalog does *indeed* give you the biggest values in America today!

How? By selling direct to you by mail. There is no middleman. The savings are passed on to you. And remember, by law, ingredients of all vitamin formulas must be shown on the label. Hudson quality control assures you there are no finer products made at any price. All Hudson products are delivered laboratory fresh to your door with a 30-day money-back guarantee. (If not satisfied, return unused portion.) So why pay more? Use the Certificate below to enter your Lucky Sweepstakes Number. It would be a shame to lose out on a valuable prize just because you forgot to mail your Claim Certificate No purchase necessary, but you can, at the same time, order any Hudson products at HALF PRICE.

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Hudson ◂ **VIODAY** PLUS IRON 100 Tablets . . $1.65

CHOCKS ▸ PLUS IRON 100 Tablets . . $3.32

Hudson ◂ **PERX** PLUS IRON 100 Tablets . . . $1.95

FORMULA	GERIBAN TABLETS (Hudson)	GERITOL TABLETS (J. B. Williams)
Thiamine HCl (B-1)	5 mg	5 mg
Riboflavin (B-2)	5 mg	5 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg	75 mg.
Niacinamide	30 mg	30 mg
Calcium Pantothenate	2 mg	2 mg
Pyridoxine (B-6)	0.5 mg	0.5 mg
Vitamin B-12 (N.F.)	3 mcg	3 mcg
Inositol	20 mg	20 mg.
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Choline Bitartrate	25 mg	25 mg.
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Vit. B-2 (Riboflavin)	2.5 mg	2.5 mg.
Vit. C (Ascorbic Acid)	50 mg	50 mg
Vit. B-6 (Pyridoxine)	1 mg	1 mg.
Vit. B-12	1 mcg	1 mcg
Niacinamide	20 mg	20 mg
Calcium Pantothenate	1 mg	1 mg.
Iron (Ferrous Fumarate)	15 mg	15 mg

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Vitamin C	50 mg	50 mg.
Vitamin B-1	2 mg	2 mg.
Vitamin B-2	2.5 mg	2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6	1 mg	1 mg.
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Thiamine Mononitrate	10 mg	10 mg
Riboflavin	10 mg	10 mg
Niacinamide	100 mg	100 mg
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What Should Parents Tell

College campuses are no longer secluded retreats for the wealthy, the goldfish-swallower has given way to the social-protester—and is

By SLOAN WILSON

■ *Sloan Wilson's* The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit *is just one of this accomplished author's many novels which have headed best-seller lists over the years. His latest book is* Away from It All. *He also wrote the novel* A Sense of Values. *He has had a voice in education since 1949, when he served on the National Citizens Committee for Public Schools until 1953. He was assistant director of the White House Conference on Education for one year.*

WHEN I FIRST left home for college some 30 years ago, my father said, "Son, you now have an opportunity to forget the present and study the past as prelude to the future." A few minutes later he added, "And please don't come home with a raccoon coat and a ukulele!"

Right now I have three children, a son-in-law, and two nephews enrolled in American universities, and I can't think of anything like that to say to any of them. I feel more like giving them the advice I got when I went to war: "The important thing is to learn how to stay alive and keep a good conscience, too."

As everyone knows, college campuses are no longer secluded retreats or playgrounds. Instead, they are battlefields, where scholars must ask themselves whether they are shirking their responsibilities if they refuse to take an active part in making the great political and moral decisions of the day.

I might as well admit right now that I can't mourn this. I've talked to a lot of college students lately whom I have met while lecturing. They are a new breed, and some of them are frightening.

But I prefer them to the members of my Harvard class who made headlines by swallowing live goldfish or the young of a later day who rioted only when they tried to steal underwear from the women's dormitories. What with football rah-rah, fraternity high-jinks, and the listless studying of dull, eminently forgettable courses, I don't think the colleges of the past can be treasured as an ideal worth recapturing.

Students today are more serious, and they should be, for they have greater problems than my generation. For one thing, the Depression instilled in us the need to earn money and security. A lot of today's youngsters have been brought up prosperously unhappy. They can't see the point of working hard to get a good job and a mortgaged house in the suburbs. That's what they're trying to escape.

Present-day colleges have lots of students from the slums, both black and white. In my day, the poor seldom went to college, and we rarely heard their complaints. Our era of prosperity is in some ways harder on slum children than the Depression was. It makes their poverty unique and more hopeless.

Most of the youngsters nowadays are also far more confused and angrier about war than my generation was. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and when we understood what Hitler was doing to the Jews and other Europeans, my generation experienced the great joy of taking up a righteous cause that we knew we could win soon.

The war in Vietnam is, of course much harder to get enthusiastic about. Our youngsters hear some of their elders, both at home and abroad, protest that it is immoral and insane; others shout that we must win to protect the world against communism. And the history of the Vietnam war, which isn't even legally a war, is foggy and complex. But one thing is clear—any war, pushed to its ultimate conclusion, will blow up everybody. It's also clear that while the elderly argue about the war, the youngsters are forced to fight it, no matter what they believe, unless they can prove that they are conscientious objectors, a burden which the present laws make almost impossible.

Is it any wonder that the youngsters are angry and bewildered? But the great majority of them go calmly along taking the prescribed school courses, falling in love, and trying to make reasonably constructive plans for the future.

I do not think, however, that this great majority of quiet ones react the way their parents did. They couldn't, for the world has changed too much. They listen to the wild ones screaming of injustice and try to figure things out. In the quiet ones there is a constant struggle between their desire to lead productive, private lives and to make public protest against injustices.

There is not much doubt that many of the quiet, sensible students admire the wild ones. That is why the campus radicals are important nowadays far beyond their number, which is still small. The bearded, long-haired rebel screaming of the outrage of war when this country has not been attacked, poverty in the midst of prosperity, and racial prejudice in the midst of reforms is the big man on the campus these days. The football hero, fraternity president, or that quaint old-fashioned character—the man judged most likely to succeed—run poor seconds.

Our youngsters are not stupid! How could they be with us as their parents? They know that there are radicals of many kinds. Some are psychotics who at heart want to destroy everything; some are disciplined Communists. Others are simply using the great problems of the day as an excuse for stepping up the ancient struggle of the young against the old. There are also a good many genuine idealists who feel that the world is going mad and that it is the job of every sane man to work toward saving it.

The great majority of quiet students are listening carefully to the rebels, and when they are convinced that they are right on some particular cause, follow them. Youngsters today need a lot of strength to concern themselves with the great issues of the day and at the same time to work toward the high marks which good jobs and graduate schools universally require.

Students, who even in normal circumstances might have difficulty making the grades, are often bewildered and depressed by the demands made on their conscience and intelligence. But colleges emphasize the fact that they are supposed to be dealing with mature persons, not children. A large university is an especially impersonal place with few advisers who have the time to cater to a confused student and offer much encouragement. Colleges do not attempt to supervise the pri-

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College-Bound Students?

says this noted novelist;
this really so bad?

Orange Coast (Calif.) Daily Pilot

vate lives of the youths who have come there for the sole purpose of improving their minds. What they do in their spare time is their own business.

Today's sudden freedom can be as frightening as it is heady to the youngsters who have been kept under tight reins by schools and parents. They find all the old basic assumptions being challenged. *Why* is it wrong for a young couple to live together without being married? *Why* is it wrong to smoke pot when so many of their friends do?

It is a rare and lucky parent who hears these questions asked at home. But they are there in the eyes of our children, and in one way or another they will find the answers, with or without our help.

College today can be so overwhelming that far more students drop out than in my day, despite the fact that it is harder than ever to get a good job without a degree, and despite the vulnerability to the draft that dropping out provokes. Faced with such circumstances, fond parents can't help but be worried about more than the soaring expense when they start their sons and daughters on the great adventure of getting a higher education. What do you say when you see the children off to college? What do you say to them, and what do you say to comfort yourself when you return to your suddenly quiet home?

Of course, the important thing for us elders to remember is the extraordinary fact that the great majority of the students are somehow coping very well with all the confusion on the campus. The youngsters are working hard to try to figure out answers to the great problems of the day which they did not create, and which all too many of their parents simply try to forget.

One way to keep in touch with youth is to show them that the old as well as the young care about the war in Vietnam, and the other great problems which concern them. The generation gap should not simply be between those who care and those who don't.

If students drop out, that should not be regarded as too great a tragedy, for many of them return to college and do better than ever, after a few months of work at dead-end jobs. The youngsters of today are trying to discover new ways to live meaningful lives, new paths that lead to something better than a big bank account and a new car. We shouldn't be surprised if the bravest explorers sometimes get lost.

In my opinion, the great majority of the students are learning a lot more than my friends and I did in college, not only from their professors, but also from each other. They use the word "love" a lot, and if you watch the way they deal with each other, you can't doubt that most of them mean it. They keep saying that the most important thing is to care about people, to be involved, and I think they are groping for the truth.

I have given up trying to give advice to college students these days. I just try to offer sympathy, understanding, respect, and a little money. My simple reward is that they often talk to me.

Much of what they say is foolish, but the old should be used to forgiving that. The extraordinary thing is that so much of what they say and do is wise and good.

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A visit to the doctor sends
A tremor through me. Oh, my friends,
The instrument which makes me quail
Is not his scalpel: it's his scale.

—Betty Billipp

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Little Mary, a first grader, was listening intently as her older brother talked with a couple of friends about the merits of college. The conversation turned to the average student's inability to read quickly. They exchanged helpful hints on the subject for several minutes. Finally Mary decided to give some advice of her own.

She announced gravely: "Well, I've found that you can read a lot faster if you don't stop to color the pictures." *—Dan Bennett*

One of the few times a man hears every word his wife says is when she's bragging about him.
—Hal Chadwick

The rather haughty employer was explaining to her new maid the call box in the kitchen would register the number of the room from which she was buzzing, if she wanted the maid to come to her. The maid was still studying the box when her employer turned to leave the kitchen.

"Oh, excuse me, ma'am," the maid sang out, "but where is the buzzer I push when *I* want *you?*"
—M. J. Merriam

Anyone who thinks hard work will never hurt you never had to pay to have it done.
—Franklin P. Jones

An American couple was checking out of their French hotel, and the husband complained to the manager: "Your bill lists 'fruit, 200 francs.' We haven't had any fruit."

"The fruit was placed in your room every day. It was not the fault of the hotel that you did not eat it."

The husband replied calmly, "Very well. But I am deducting 100 francs—for kissing my wife."

"But, Monsieur, I have never kissed your wife!"

"Well, she was here. It isn't my fault if you didn't."
—John Shotwell

Quiet!

She has the tv going;
Her record player bleats.
And while she's telephoning,
She guzzles pop and eats.

Don't ask her any questions
To make her little dome work.
The child is in the process
Of getting through her
homework!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The host's small daughter was asked by a guest, "Do you play on on the piano, dear?"

The little girl replied, "Not when Mom's around. She'd be afraid I'd fall off." *—Dorothea Kent*

"It's just what I always wanted!"

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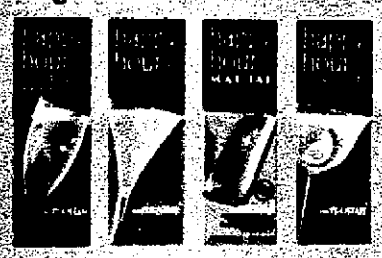

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The Double Life of Meredith MacRae

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

MEREDITH MACRAE, who stars in "Petticoat Junction" as a demure country girl named Billie Jo, remembers her singer-actor father exploding in anger because, as a child, she spilled milk.

Meredith MacRae, who is anything but a demure country girl off-camera, remembers her actress-comedienne mother Sheila MacRae as being so permissive she allowed her to spend the summer at a boyfriend's house when she was only 15.

After 25 years of marriage, her parents divorced—almost simultaneously with Meredith, who married at 19 and divorced a few years later. Now she has remarried (so have her parents), and the life she lives still upsets her strict father but seemingly delights her permissive mother.

The manner of her marriages gives a clue to the real Meredith MacRae, a hybrid of her father's conservativeness and her mother's liberalism. She married her first husband, Rick Berger, now a movie executive, in a formal church wedding with 500 splendidly attired guests.

This year she married actor Greg Mullavey at "a church of all religions" off a Pacific beach with a Buddhist monk presiding and friends who came dressed—period. These friends were from a group-therapy cult which often holds nude meetings in sulphur baths. "Casual living," explains Meredith, "dissolves inhibitions and provides expression."

About her first husband, she says, "We were different personalities. Rick was an only child and conservative. I was the oldest of four children and an extrovert. We were good friends but not good mates."

About her second husband, she says, "I don't like being away from Greg. Last year I had to make 22 trips. Any time away from him is too much. That's one reason we hope some day to work together with our own production company."

Meanwhile, she hopes her own career will go beyond the "Petticoat Junction" image of her as a sweet rural lass in Hooterville. She has appeared in some bikini-beach movies and has just finished Paramount's big film, "Norwood"—in which she also wears a bikini but with some acting thrown in.

Gordon and Sheila MacRae did all they could to help Meredith in show business. "My first part was as an extra in one of Dad's films, 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon.' I was seven years old. After that I did a lot of singing with my father.

"At first, I wanted a career as a singer,

but seeing what happened to my father's career made me decide it was better to become an actress who could sing than be known as a singer who always had to prove she could act."

Meredith is delighted that her younger sister Heather appears in Broadway's rock musical "Hair," and she thinks that it is natural that the cast often appears nude. She herself is noted for the briefest of dresses (blouse *and* skirt) and minimal bathing suits. When I met her, though, she was dressed demurely. "Well," she said, "I have an appointment connected with 'Petticoat Junction,' so. . . ."

How do her parents feel about the mod behavior of their two daughters?

"Dad's not happy. I didn't tell him about my divorce until I filed. I knew he'd be disappointed. He thinks Heather's stripping is unnecessary—actually she keeps her clothes on when a member of the family is in the audience. What does my mother think? She thinks it's great!"

Meredith still has some old-fashioned ideas which would please Hooterville—and Gordon MacRae. She does her own housekeeping and cooking. Running a home isn't a new experience for Meredith who, at 15, took charge of her brothers and sister when her parents went on the road as a night-club act.

The Mullaveys' life is relatively quiet "Greg doesn't like the typical Hollywood scene. Neither do I."

That didn't sound to me like she was much different from her image as Billie Jo. There's just some Hollywood mixed in with that basic Hooterville.

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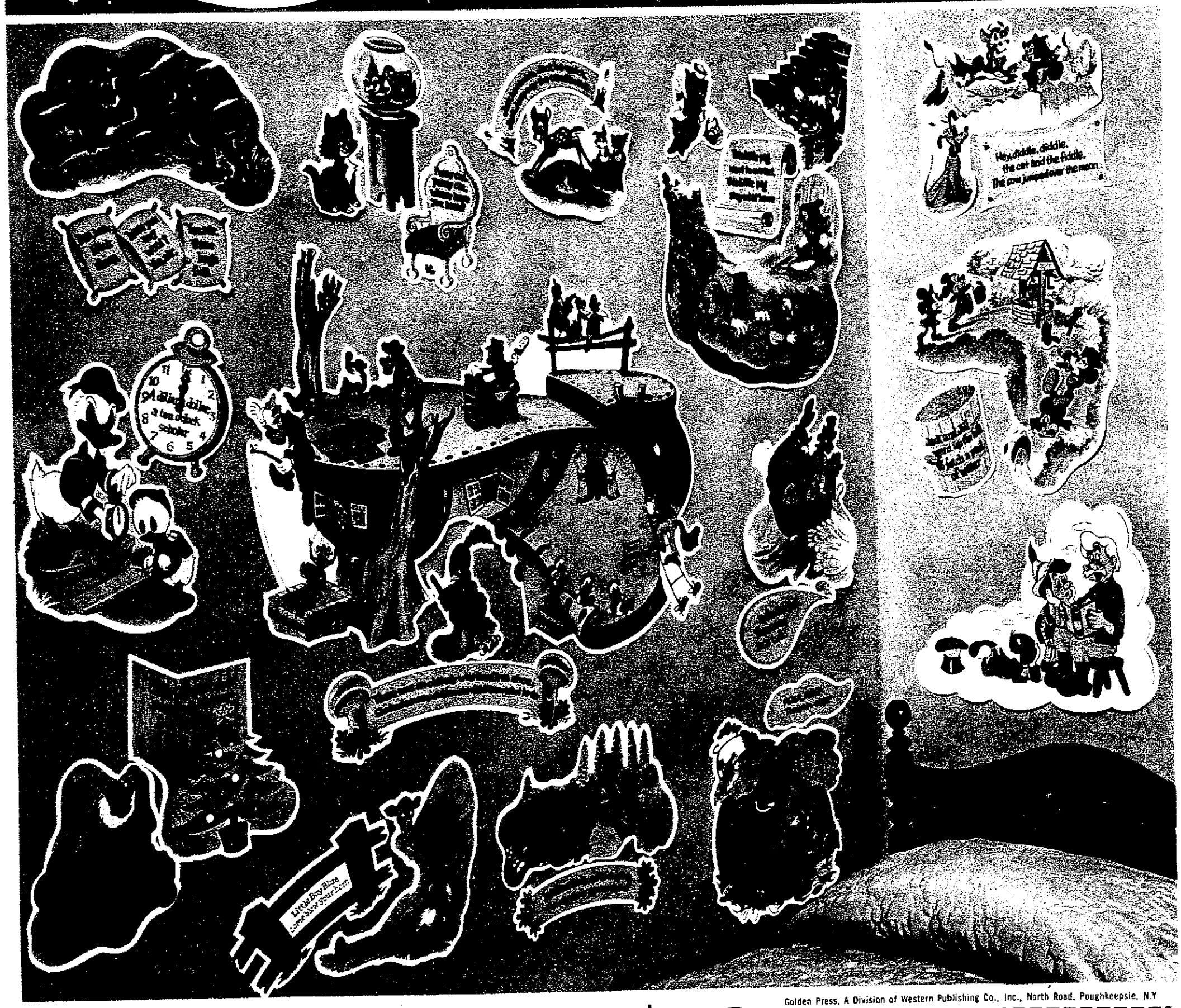

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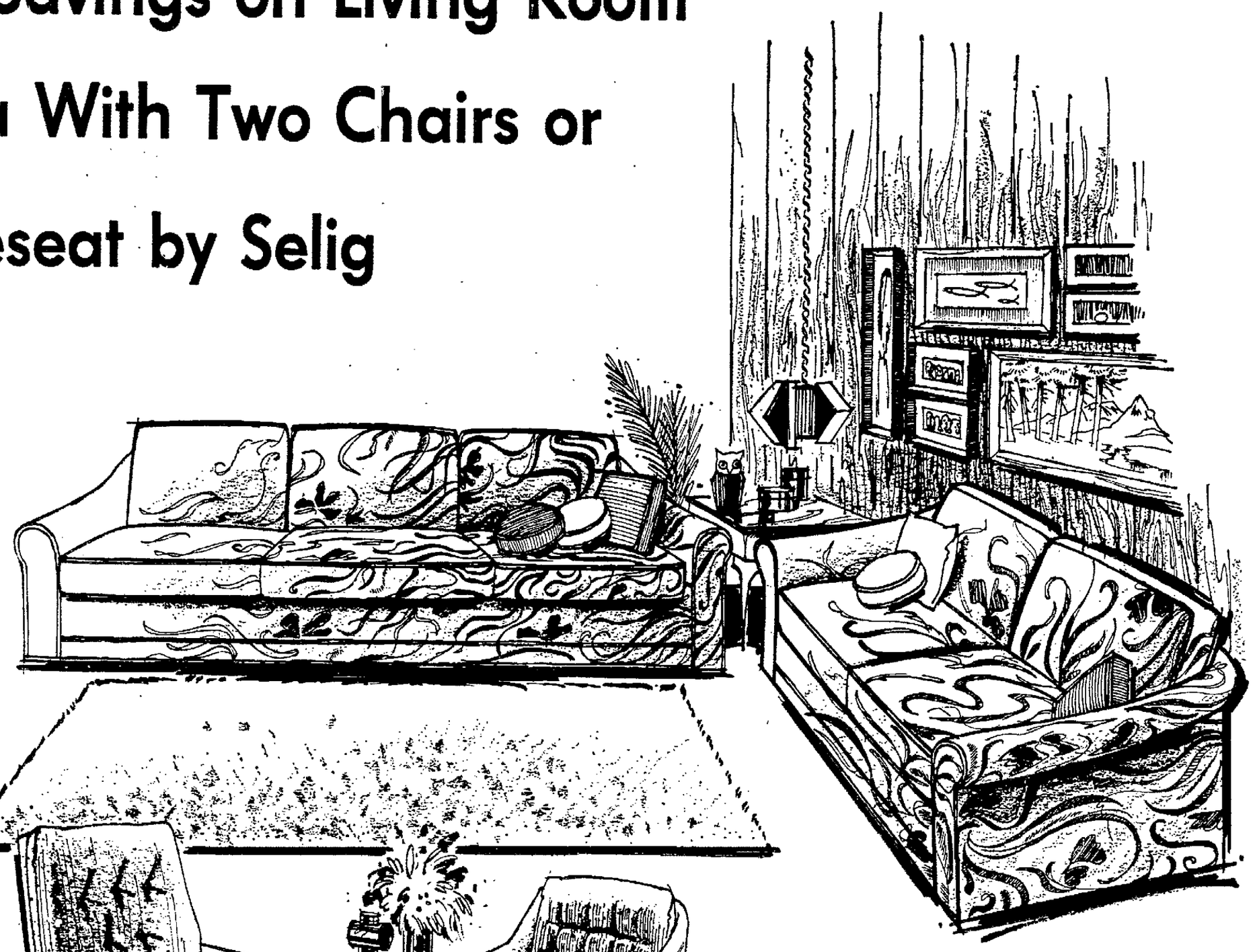

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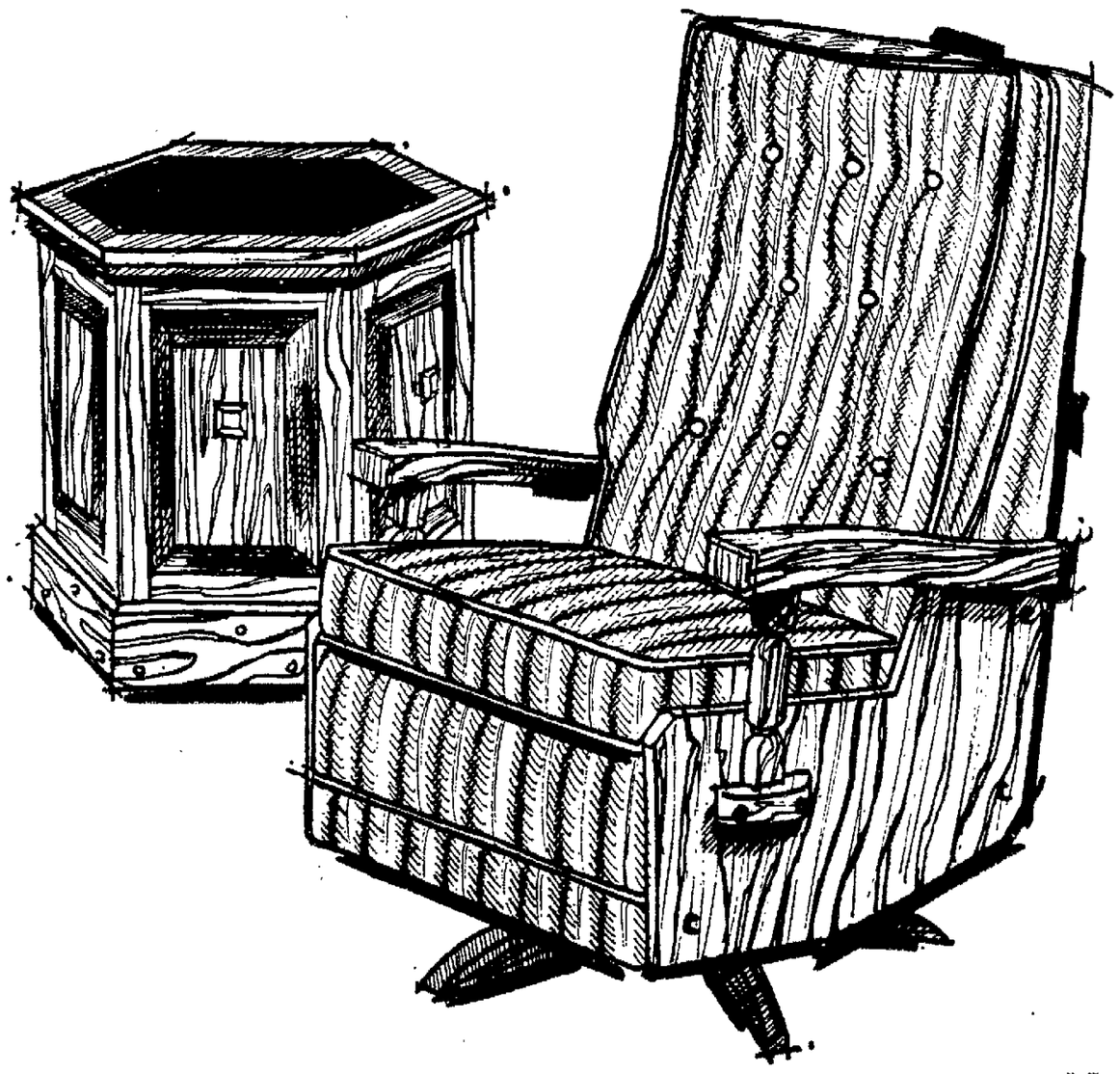

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Teen-Age Danger—Dieting Until Death!

Anorexia nervosa, doctors call it—an aversion to food caused by psychological hang-ups so strong even hunger cannot overcome it

By CAROL AMEN

RECENTLY an 18-year-old wanting to look like her modeling idol, Twiggy, died, a 45-pound skeleton. She had dieted herself to death—a victim of malnutrition and anorexia nervosa, which is an aversion to eating.

"Anorexia" means loss of appetite; "Nervosa" is self-explanatory, but this disease is far more serious than a high-strung absence of hunger pangs. Anorexia nervosa sufferers literally cannot force themselves to eat, even when they are starving and, in some cases, craving food.

The typical anorexic is emaciated, young, surprisingly lively, probably constipated. If male, he is most likely impotent; if female, she is probably not having menstrual periods. Except for the staggering weight loss, there is nothing physically wrong—it is psychosomatic.

Anorexia nervosa occurs more often in adolescent girls and young women than it does in males of the same age group. The background usually includes extreme family focus on food, possibly obese parents, and frequently a lifelong desire to be thin. It can be triggered by fears of physical maturity, usually starting during a diet. It is a symptom of deep-seated psychiatric distress.

From actual anorexia case histories come accounts of **1**) a boy who hid food in a bag held between his legs during meals. He routinely scraped butter off his bread onto the underside of his chair and put other objectionable food into the bag, which he disposed of later; **2**) a girl who slipped most of her food, meal after meal, to the family dog sitting under the table while her parents bickered; **3**) a girl who weighted her underclothes with a large collection of half-dollars whenever her mother put her on the scales; **4**) a girl who kept a marked satin ribbon around her waist, not allowing herself to expand beyond it. "I prefer dying of hunger than becoming as big as Mama," she said.

Teen-age is a time of hypersensitivity. Often anorexia patients admit feeling desperately lonely, ugly, cut-off from others, and unwanted. They can't cope with being called "chubby."

In addition, there are general factors. Middle- and upper-class adults often fluctuate between overeating and crash diets. Confused young people, especially in families where one or both parents are obese, may determine to avoid the same mistake.

The average person can diet without too much fear of aftereffects. The unknown anorexic, however, has no guarantee that normal eating habits can be resumed after the extra poundage is gone, and the disease does not erupt during a single traumatic incident with food.

One girl, for example, felt sure that if she ate squash she would vomit, so her family agreed that she should eliminate it from her diet. Gradually, more and more foods reminded her of squash and gave her the same nausea. By the time she saw a doctor, almost all food tasted like squash.

Certain victims believe that only a specific food will *not* cause bad symptoms. One girl kept evaporated milk until it dried out into hard curds, which she considered a delicacy and ate exclusively.

One articulate girl told her doctor, "The fear of being fat has to this day constituted my most terrifying problem. Without a doubt, my inferiority complex has arisen from this one deep-seated fear. I won't be the same as when I was growing up —fat and insecure."

From psychiatrists' notebooks come accounts of childhood contributing factors. One mother followed her daughter to school and physically forced her to eat the remainder of an unfinished breakfast. Extremely common was the practice of using food as a bribe—"You've been a good boy. Have some cake."

Another anorexic's mother alternated between food orgies and starvation crash diets. The daughter had similar tendencies but overreacted. She just couldn't stop dieting, even when told that she was starving.

Food equals evil, self-indulgence, or sexuality to some. Under psychotherapy, one girl revealed that food had come to stand for sex. Because her upbringing did not permit her to date boys (though she wanted to very much), she denied herself food as a punishment for her lustful impulses. Some anorexics of this type alternate between almost total abstinence and binges, only to induce vomiting when finished.

There is no safe leeway for any home-style cures. Psychiatrists stress that best results are obtained with early and vigorous treatment. It is the doctor who must decide if the loss of appetite is truly anorexic.

Treatment is on two levels, physical and psychic. Frequent high caloric meals are sometimes prescribed, but in severe cases the anorexic is hospitalized and given tube feedings. Then immediate psychotherapy digs for causes. The doctor must reassure that there is no organic basis for the disease. With early treatment, the majority of anorexics recover.

If you suspect someone in your family of having anorexia nervosa or being a borderline case, get help fast. Never try do-it-yourself psychotherapy. Confide your fears to the family doctor. Let him decide if specialized treatment is needed. ◆

Tips on Teen Food and Diets

TEENS: Don't be afraid of food. It is an important fuel. During adolescence, large amounts of calories are burned. If you have a weight problem (over or under), consult your doctor.

A hamburger is just as nourishing for breakfast as bacon and eggs. If you like it better, why not?

Never risk fad diets. Check with your doctor *before* you start *any* diet.

PARENTS: Avoid using food as a bribe, reward, or punishment, particularly during early years.

Keep mealtimes as relaxed and tension-free as possible.

A three-year-old finicky eater does *not* have anorexia nervosa, but, by adolescence, he could develop it if overanxious parents turn mealtime into a nightmare. A pint-sized person actually requires little food.

Appraise your own attitude toward sex. Maintain a balanced, healthy environment as much as possible.

Just do your best. That's all anyone expects. It's usually more than enough.

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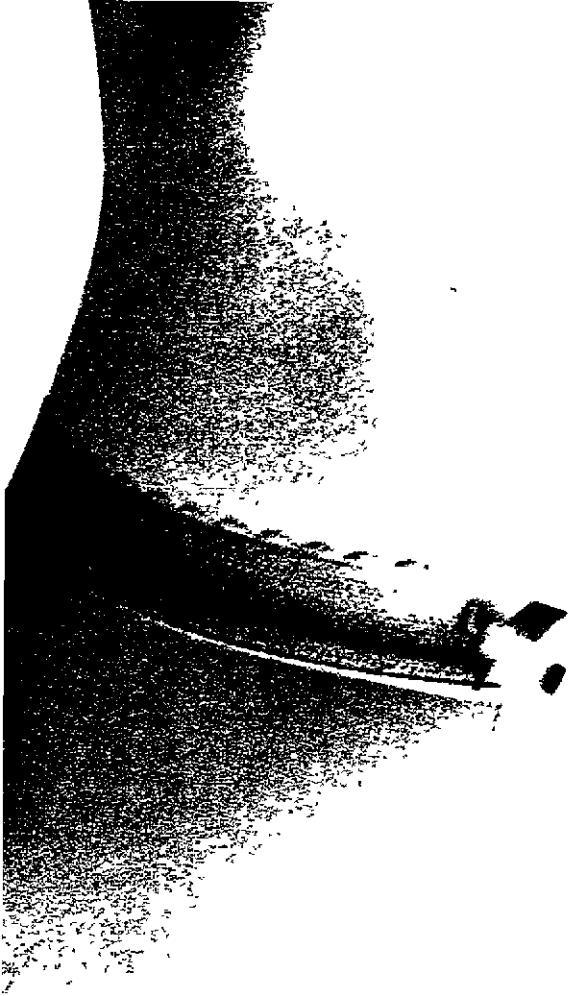

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A Breakfast Spectacular

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ There may be occasions when a breakfast at nine is a more desirable time to entertain a crowd than a brunch at eleven. If you enlist many silent helpers —namely, cans and packages of convenience foods along with electric appliances—you'll probably be able to prepare all of the food yourself.

Skillet Roast Beef Hash with Eggs

- 4 cans (15 oz. each) roast beef hash
- 1 cup sweet pickle relish
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon horseradish

1. Mix hash with a blend of pickle relish, chili sauce, and horseradish in a large bowl.

2. Turn into a skillet and set over medium heat, mixing occasionally until thoroughly heated, about 30 min. Spread lightly and evenly to sides of skillet. Sprinkle entire surface lightly with **paprika.**

3. Before serving, top with **fried** or **poached eggs.** Sprinkle eggs with paprika. Surround hash with **buttered toast points** (see photo). Serve from skillet. *12 servings*

Glazed Smoked Ham for 16

Place a 5- to 7-lb. **butt half of a fully cooked smoked ham,** fat side up, on rack in a shallow roasting pan; insert roast meat thermometer. Heat uncovered at 325°F. until meat thermometer registers 130°F. (allowing 18 to 24 min. per lb.). About 45 min. before end of heating period, trim and score fat surface of ham to make a diamond pattern. Spread with a glazing mixture of ½ cup firmly packed **brown sugar,** 2 teaspoons **flour,** ½ teaspoon **dry mustard,** and 1 tablespoon **cider vinegar.** Return to oven for about 45 min.

Frosted Nut Bread Ring Loaf

- 1 pkg. (13¾ oz.) hot roll mix
- 1 pkg. (about 1 lb.) yellow cake mix
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- Mocha Frosting

1. Thoroughly grease a 10-in. tubed pan; set aside.

2. Empty pkg. of hot roll mix and its packet of yeast into a large bowl; mix. Add cake mix and blend thoroughly.

3. Add the eggs and water. Using an electric mixer at medium speed beat for two min. Stir in the nuts.

4. Turn into the greased pan. Using a spoon or spatula, gently pull batter from tube toward edge of pan.

5. Bake at 375°F. 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 45 min. or until a cake tester comes out clean.

6. Remove from oven to a wire rack and allow to stand about 10 min. before removing from pan to cooling rack. Cool completely and frost top. If desired, garnish with chopped candied fruit.

One 10-in. tubed bread

Mocha Frosting

Following pkg. directions, prepare about ½ the pkg. of a 13½ oz. or 14-oz. **creamy white frosting mix,** or **vanilla butter cream frosting mix.** Stir in 1 teaspoon **instant coffee powder** until blended. For a thinner spreading consistency, mix in 2 or 3 teaspoons of **water.**

Instant Breakfast Pie

A pie filling of succulent fresh pears in gelled vanilla instant breakfast is a cool, refreshing contrast to the sweet, buttery, cereal topping in this unusual pie.

- 1 baked 9-in. pie shell prepared from a pie crust mix
- 3 env. unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup water
- 3 packets (about 1 oz. each) vanilla-flavored instant breakfast
- 3 cups milk
- 2 fresh pears, quartered, pared, cored, and diced
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups high protein ready-to-eat cereal*
- ½ cup brown sugar

1. Sprinkle gelatin over water in a saucepan, stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside to cool.

2. Empty contents of instant breakfast packets into a saucepan. Stir in the milk until blended. Mix in gelatin; stir until smooth. If gelatin tends to sheet or lump, set mixture over low heat; stir until smooth.

3. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water, stirring occasionally if refrigerated, and frequently if over ice and water, until almost set.

4. Blend in pears and extract. Turn into baked pie shell; chill.

5. Prepare cereal topping. Put butter or margarine in a heated skillet and stir until melted and slightly browned. Remove from heat, stir in cereal and toss until coated. Add the brown sugar and continue tossing until well mixed.

6. Remove pie from refrigerator. Cover with the cereal topping. If desired, spoon whipped cream around edge of pie and tuck in small pieces of unpared pear (see photo).

One 9-in. pie

*Ready-to-eat cereals high in vitamin and iron content may be substituted for those high in protein.

Hot Bread Duo

Team **apple cinnamon muffins,** prepared from a mix and topped with finely chopped nuts before baking, with **crescent yeast rolls,** prepared from packages of refrigerated fresh dough. Before baking, brush crescents with **egg white** and **caraway seeds.**

The How-To-Do-It Plan

(Follow steps in order)

1. A day in advance, bake and store the pastry for one or more pies (and the nut bread, if necessary).

2. The morning of the breakfast, put the ham in the oven *early* enough (about 3 hrs. in advance of serving) to allow for thoroughly heating and glazing it.

3. If a second oven is available, preheat it; mix the batter and bake the tubed nut bread.

4. Reconstitute **frozen orange juice concentrate** or **orange drink** and refrigerate in pitchers. Empty cans of **tomato juice** or **vegetable juice cocktail** into a pitcher and refrigerate. Cut **orange slices** into quarters and **lemons** or **limes** into small wedges for garnishing juice glasses; wrap and chill.

5. Make the pie filling. Turn into the pastry shell and refrigerate.

6. Prepare the hash mixture and put it in a large skillet for heating.

7. Mix cereal topping; complete pie.

8. If using only one oven, get muffin batter and crescent roll dough ready for baking. Remove ham, reset oven control for muffins; after baking, reset for rolls.

9. Spread glaze over ham; set aside.

10. Put nut bread on a plate; frost.

11. After baking rolls, reduce oven temperature and return ham to oven; heat until glazed, 45 min.

12. While hash is heating, prepare toast points; tuck in around hash. Fry eggs for topping and additional eggs to be kept hot in an electric skillet set on table with hash.

13. Also set on the buffet table the electric toaster with an assortment of **fruit-filled pop-ups.**

14. Put the breakfast pie, a server, plates, and forks on the side table after removing the juice service.

15. Have freshly brewed hot **coffee** available throughout the morning.

Juices and Coffee Service

Set up a side table with a tray of garnished juice glasses and the pitchers of chilled juices, a shaker of **seasoned salt** and a bottle of **Worcestershire** so guests can easily serve themselves. For those who like coffee before breakfast, keep a carafe of water boiling at this table. Accompany with jars of **freeze dried coffee** and **instant coffee powder,** teaspoons, cups and saucers.

Cereals with Instant Breakfast Service

On the buffet table, place a tray of 10-oz. glasses with spoons in them for stirrers. Alongside, set a basket filled with packets of **instant breakfast** in assorted flavors, a large pitcher of cold **milk** for mixing the instant breakfast, bowls of **granulated** and **brown sugar,** a stack of cereal bowls, and a choice of **ready-to-eat cereals** such as those high in vatamins and iron, others high in protein, and an assortment of bran and oat flakes. Guests may blend cereals if desired before pouring over their instant breakfast.

"Easy-does-it" fare for a big breakfast buffet includes (reading clockwise from lower left), Glazed Smoked Ham, Frosted Nut Bread Ring Loaf, Instant Breakfast Pie, Coffee, Quick Caraway Crescent Rolls, Apple Cinnamon Muffins, and Skillet Roast Beef Hash with Eggs. ▶

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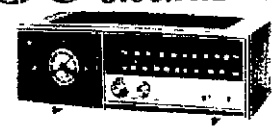

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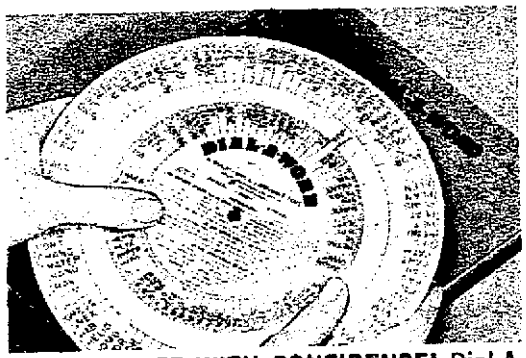

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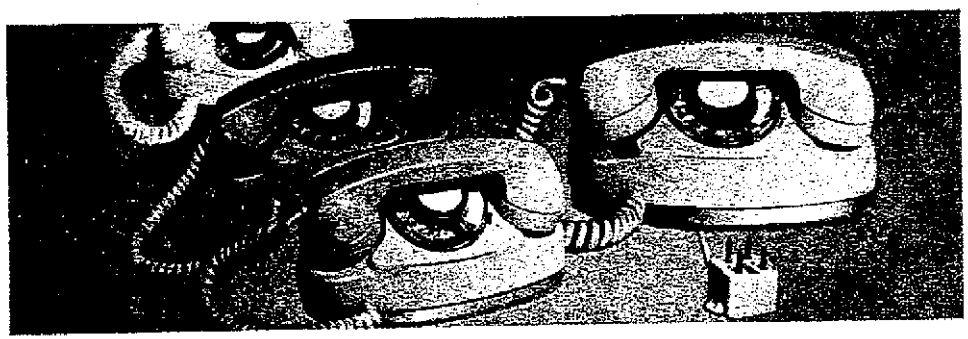

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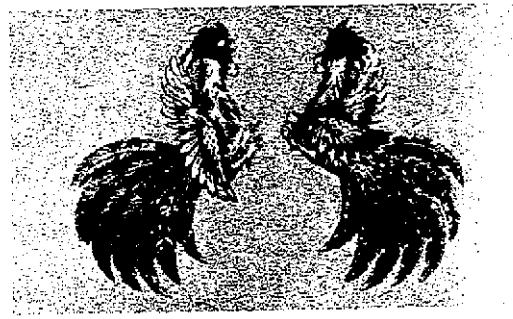

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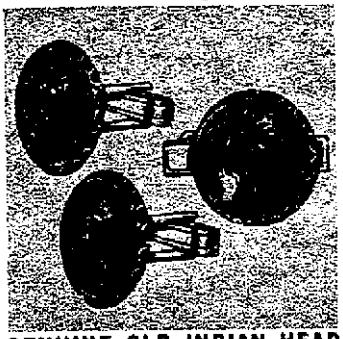

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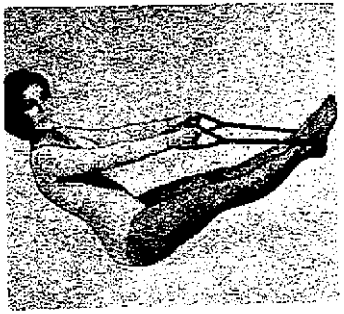

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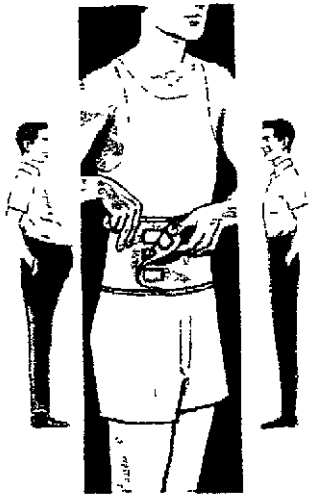
Somewhere My Love

China Figures Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts — revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white dove of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted. 7" high with figurines.

6805—Somewhere My Love $4.88

SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!



Take inches off the look of your waist line instantly! Wear Slimmer Belt under dress or shirt for support of sagging stomach muscles and enjoy a slim, trim new look immediately. Adjustable from 26" to 50" with instant grip attachment that provides quick comfort, aids in sacro and lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton just 7" wide often helps relieve back fatigue, assists in better posture. Secret, unseen Slimmer Belt can begin giving you a fresh new outlook the moment you try it. For men and women.

6253—Slimmer Belt $3.98

WRITES THINNER THAN ANY PENCIL IN THE WORLD!

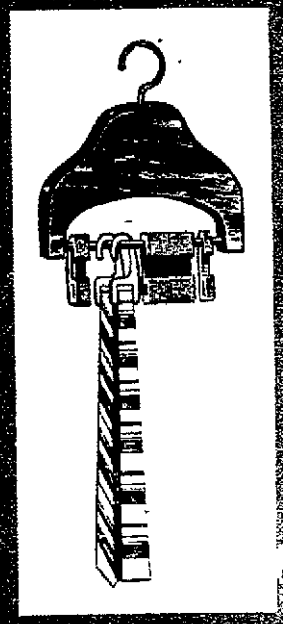
DRAFTSMAN AUTOMATIC PENCIL

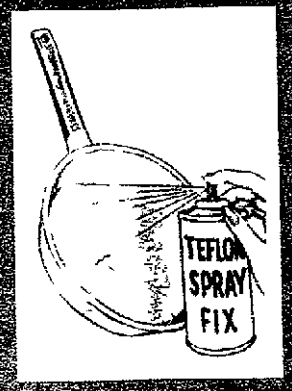
* Imagine a pencil that ALWAYS writes as fine as the first word from a freshly sharpened pencil—without sharpening EVER!
* Imagine a mechanical pencil that uses microthin lead, almost HALF the thickness of ordinary lead, that measures only 0.5 mm.
* Imagine a pencil point that NEVER GETS DULL, never smudges, gives you crisp, fine writing mile after mile.
* The revolutionary new breakthrough with this pencil is in the precision crafted "snorkel", push-button controlled for instant maintenance of pinpoint fine writing under the heaviest everyday pressure.
* Enjoy this pencil that meets the most exacting needs of draftsmen, architects, accountants. Beautifully styled. Feather light. Finished with jeweler's precision. A remarkable new aid for your figure work and record-keeping.
* Be the first to own the Draftsman's Pencil.

You must be delighted with it or your money will be promptly refunded!

6561—Standard Model $1.00
5505—Prof. Model $2.98

Order extra leads, per box only 50¢
5442-HB; 5443-H; 5444-2H





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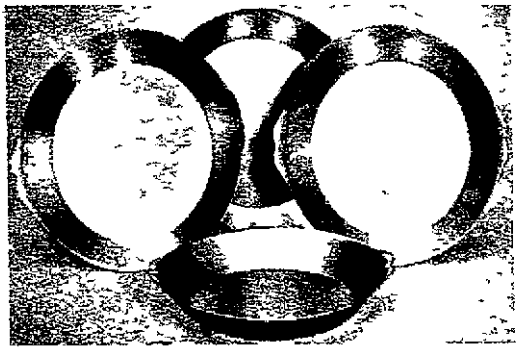
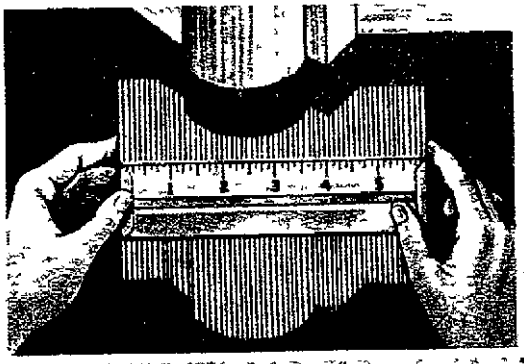


DANISH STYLE STAINLESS STEEL DISHES! Serve the way of the gourmet...from oven to table in attractive au gratin dishes. Quality 18 gauge stainless steel with decorative handles. A gracious way to serve crabmeat au gratin, lobster thermidor, potatoes, even individual pies. Tempts you to new, exciting gourmet delicacies. 6½" diameter. Set of 4.
7744—Gratin Dish Set $4.98

RELAXO BED WED
SOUND SLEI

The Best Angle for a Good Night's Rest

Sound sleeping gets an added lift with this i bed wedge. The most likely answer to all yo Slants up to the height of 3 pillows, can't p elevation you need for easy breathing. Reverse to elevate legs as you relax. Easy to keep clea cotton, zippered for easy removal. New electric you to sleep while relaxing tired muscles. 27x 6½' cord.
D-5955—Bed Wedge $9.98 D-7770—Vibrati



FIT ANY ODD SHAPE WITH UNIQUE COPY GAUGE! Ideal for fitting floor tiles, wall and counter coverings, carpeting, linoleum against and around casings, moldings, bath and kitchen fixtures. Just lay tool against material, reproduce any form or intricate pattern with Copy Gauge's retractable steel fingers. 6" long. Deluxe stainless steel.
5470—Gauge . $1.98 6868—Deluxe . $2.98

DON'T THROW OUT YOUR SHOES! New Leather Stretch or Spray eases them in seconds. Enjoy "old shoes" feeling of real comfort. Actually improves and softens leather. Just spray, guaranteed to do the job. The "secret" many fine shops use for good fitting. Eases tight gloves too. Harmless to skin, hose, shoes.
4326—Leather Stretcher $1

STORAGE CADDY FO safe and snug—ready fire-proof asbestos li make or model. Hang sits on ironing board. injury from falls. En iron at once, no dang finisn with attractive
6849—Iron Caddy . .

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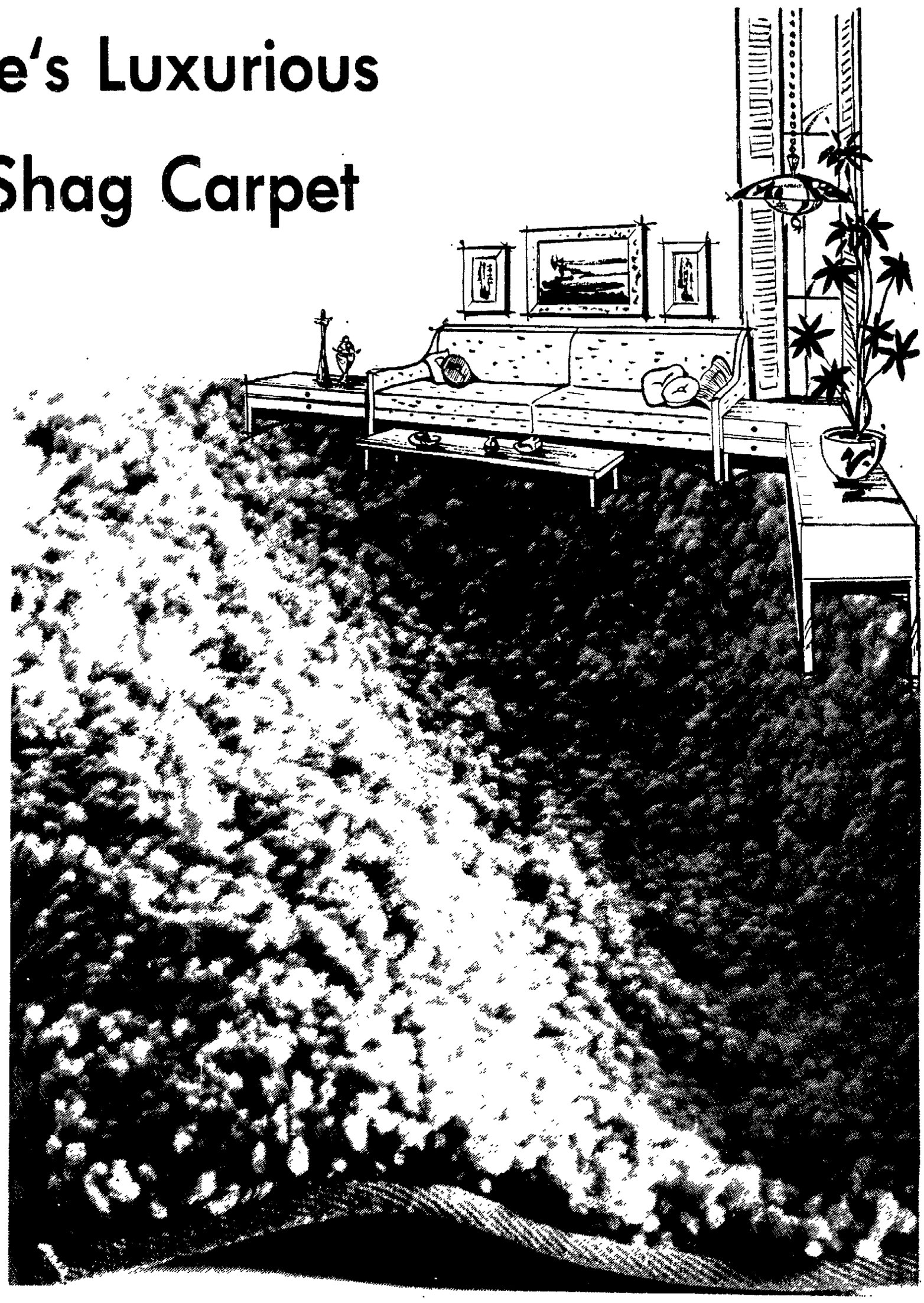
Sale! Wunda Weve's Luxurious Fortrel® Polyester Shag Carpet

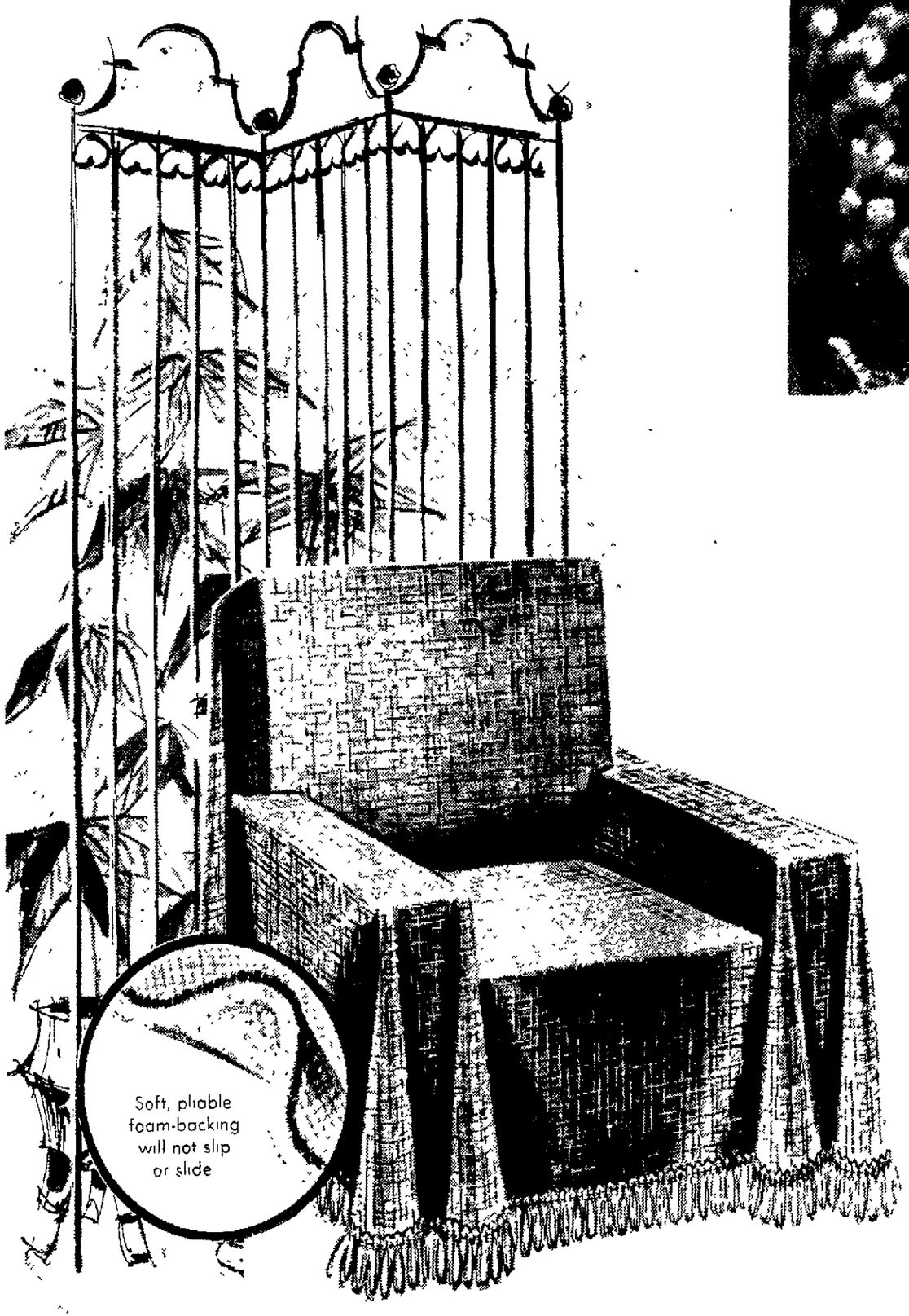


13.39 SQ. YD.

INSTALLED OVER RUBBER CUSHION

- Now! "Windy Hill" Wunda Weve's finest extra plush carpet is sale priced.
- 12' widths in leading fashion colors of gold, bronze, avocado, red, pink, blue, white.
- Easy care, long wearing Fortrel® polyester . . . today's most wanted fiber.
- Luxury at tremendous savings!

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



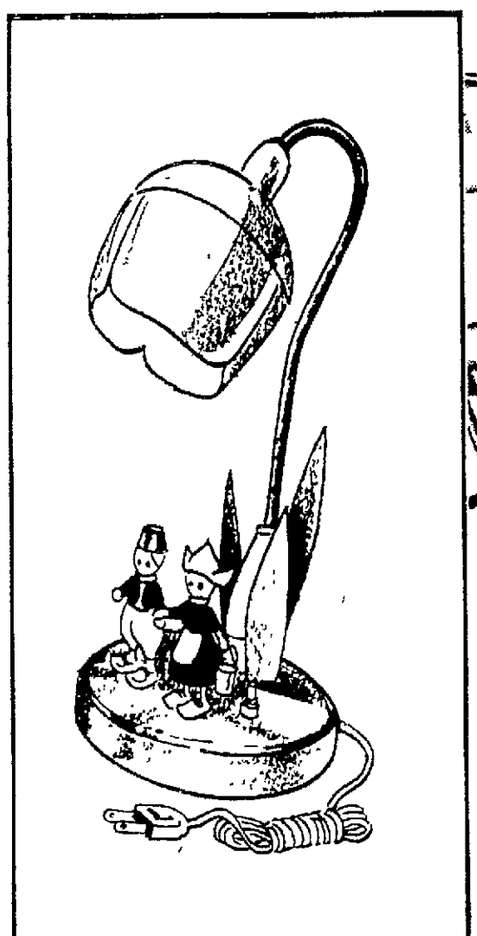
Protect Your Furniture With Colorful Foam-Backed Throws by Sure-Fit

72x60" Chair **$5**

72x90" Oversize chair **$7**

Protect your sofas, chairs, sectionals or beds decoratively with colorful seamless throws by Sure-Fit. The easy-care fabric is machine washable and needs no ironing. The foam backing keeps them in place so there's no sliding. Choose brown, gold, olive or melon. 72x108" sofa, **$9**; 72x126" oversize sofa, **$11**.

Curtains and Draperies — Fourth Floor



Attractive Tulip Shaped Nite-Lite

$4

Here's an ideal nite-lite for boys' or girls' bedrooms. Colorful Dutch scene base is available with a pink or blue tulip shade. Easy operating with a push type on-off switch on the base. Complete with 7½ watt bulb.

Lamps and Pictures — Fifth Floor

Smartly Styled and Durable 5-Pc. Bridge Set by Randall

39.95

Smart styling gives our Randall bridge set the sophisticated look so much in demand today. Durability is built in with its construction of tough tubular steel and enamel finish. The table is an extra large 35" square with a washable vinyl top in a complete selection of colors. Chairs are upholstered to match. Folding is effortless, locking is solid.

Decorative Accessories — Fifth Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

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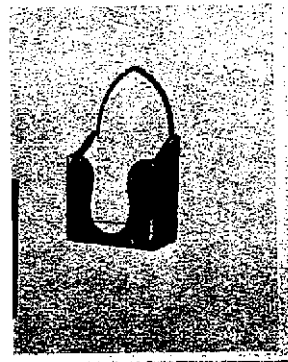
GE FOR
EP

nclined, buoyant foam
ur sleeping problems.
ack down. Gives extra
and use at foot of bed
n, covered in washable
: vibrating incliner lulls
27" tapers from 7½".

g Bed Wedge $14.98



R YOUR IRON. It stays
to use—in this metal,
ned caddy. Holds any
s on wall, closet door or
Eliminates damages or
ables putting away hot
er of burns. Metal tone
design. 9¾x5¼x3"
.....**$2.98**

SEE IT ALL!

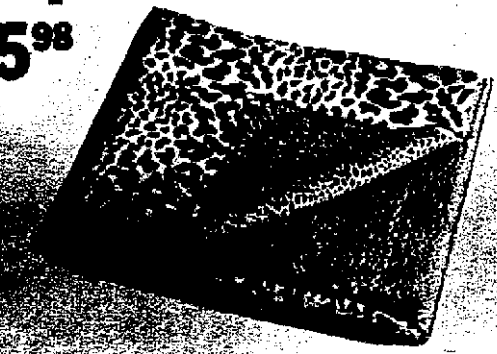
7x50 Binoculars

$2.98

Put yourself up where the action is! Bring in distant vistas with clear sharp images. These powerful binoculars are perfect for sporting events, theatre, boating, bird watching, etc. 7x50 lens; lightweight sturdy black plastic case with carry-strap. Center focus adjustment wheel, protective lens caps. 7½x6¾".
7686—Binoculars **$2.98**

"Leopard" Robe

only $5.98



HAS THAT JUNGLE EXCITE-MENT

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll love this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur" on both sides, we defy you to tell it from real skin. Deluxe has cuddly leopard pattern on one side and attractive colorful plaid on the reverse side. Add exotic charm to couch or chair. 51"x61".
6669—"Leopard" Robe $5.98 7491—Reversible Robe $6.98

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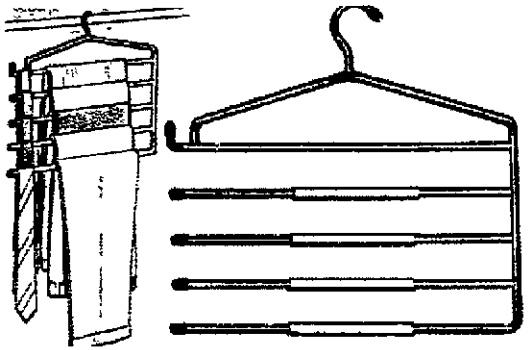
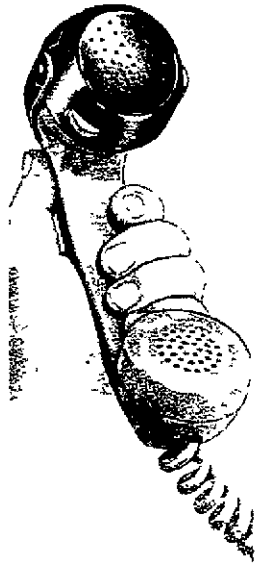
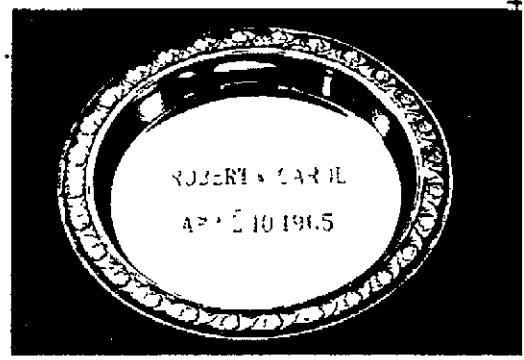


5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.
7501—Multi-Hanger $1.39

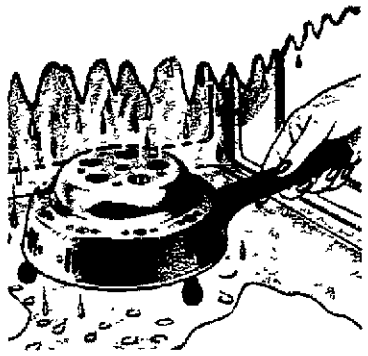
MAKE YOUR OWN WINE AT HOME! Be a little old winemaker yourself! Federal law permits household head to bottle 200 gallons a year for personal consumption. Use grapes, peaches, raisins, almost any fruit. Includes 2 plastic gallon jugs, fermenting spigots, complete instructions. Enjoy wine flavor **exactly** as you like it! No delivery in Fla.
4874—Winemaker Set $4.98



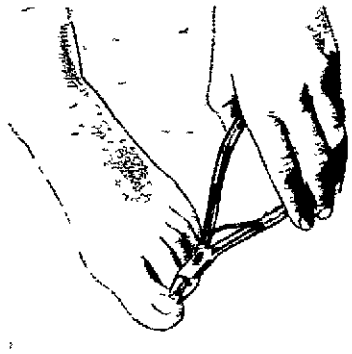
HEAR PHONE CALLS LOUDER WITH TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER! Phone voices come in sharper, clearer with this complete amplification system that attaches instantly to any phone. Handy on/off switch and volume control lets you dial the exact sound volume. Eliminates the half-voices barely heard on long-distance calls. Light-weight, compact; carry with you always. Use in noisy locations. Ideal for hard-of hearing. Plastic, with battery.
7505—Amplifier $9.98



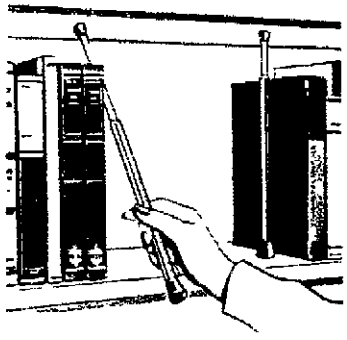
PERSONALIZED WEDDING RING TRAY! Always cherished keepsake of the big day or a thoughtful anniversary gift. Wedding ring motif with orange blossoms, dainty beaded edge. Fine workmanship in 18K gold plate or gleaming rhodium silver, 5" dia. Never needs polishing! Charming server, candy dish, **Specify:** silver or gold, both first names, wedding date.
D-7746—Wedding Ring Tray $2.98



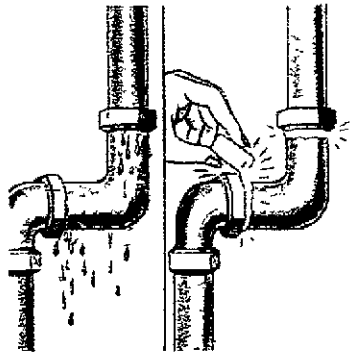
DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug-in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulations, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! Aluminum construction, 6' cord. Saves time, ends messy chore.
5063—Defroster $3.98



REMOVE INGROWN TOE NAILS WITH EASE. Now, a surgical steel clipper makes it easy and safe to remove ingrown toe nails at home. Curved jaws slide under the nail. Press the plier-like handles and the nail is clipped! Sensitive pain is gone! Use also for regular toe nail clipping. Finest surgical steel keeps sharp edges. 4¾ long.
6051—Ingrown Toe Nail Clipper $2.98



SPRING POST BOOK HOLDERS keep books and record albums standing neat, straight. Handsome gold anodized aluminum posts have internal tension springs, adjust to fit shelves any height between 9½" and 13½". Just depress and move in or out to handle books added or removed. No-slip rubber tips keep them sturdy. Protect knick-knacks on shelf, keep them neat. 2 to set.
4225—Spring Post Set $1 2/$1.79



INSTANT PLUMBING REPAIRS are a breeze with Epoxy Plumber Bond. Cut off a piece and apply like modeling clay. It hardens like steel. Seals leaks in pipes, tanks; fixes loose fittings on sinks, faucets, bathtubs. Stops the leak, becomes part of the fixture itself! Won't rust, corrode, break or chip. Resists temperatures to 200°. Saves money on repairs. 3 oz. sticks.
5286—Plumbing Fix . . . . 98¢

NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. No need to replace workable hair dryer that needs a new bonnet.
7499—Re-Nu Hood . . $2.98

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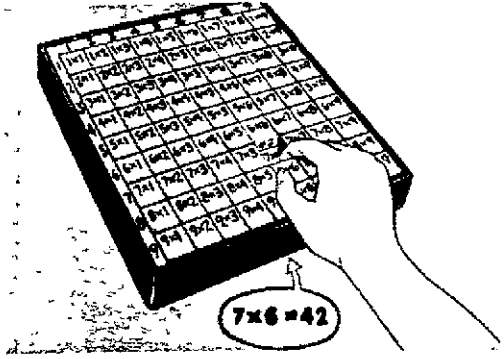
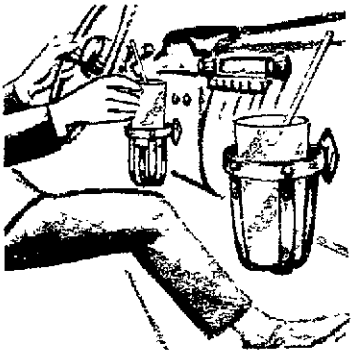


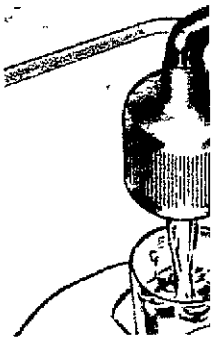
KIDS LEARN MATH FAST WITH TEACHING MACHINE! Newest jet-age designed computer-type aid is the fascinating way to combine the study of basic mathematics with fun of a numbers game. All multiplication tables up to 9x9. How much is 7x6? Push down the button—there's the answer: 42! The entertaining way to teach. Plastic, 7½" square.
7546—Teaching Machine $3.98

FUN WIGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. Small-fry queens are enchanted with their own play wigs. Little girls change from blonde, to brunette to redhead with same ease as fashionable mothers. Soft vinyl play wigs are stretchy, fit any head size. Different hair styles for each color. Safe, sanitary and washable. Hours of fun while they imitate stars. Set of 3.
4526—Play Wig Set $1.98

MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! Never needs watering, soil or care, seems to thrive on compliments alone! Loving hands gathered this luxuriant mermaid fern from the magnificent growths along the English Channel. Its lush greenery brings fresh beauty to your apartment, rumpus room, den. Last indefinitely. Botanical curiosity gets nourishment from air alone! Makes a lovely gift.
4976—Air Fern ..... 79¢



DRINKS WON'T SPILL WITH AUTO BEVERAGE HOLDER. Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans, safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash panel or other flat surface. Rust-proof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl supporting straps. Self-adhesive bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on card tables, wall surfaces, too.
4825—Auto Beverage Holder $1.49 2/$2.79



BOTTLED WATER F ANY FAUCET. Tap crystal clear, filtered purities, odor, bad t any faucet, contains fine filter screens and pure activated ch better tasting coffe baby's formula. Per irons. No more luggi bottles. Ideal for boat
7661—Instant Purifie

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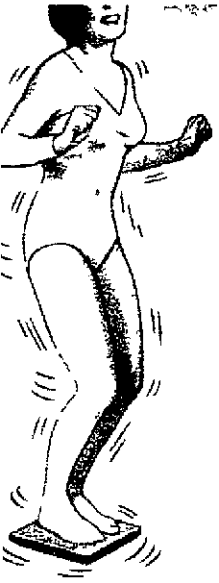


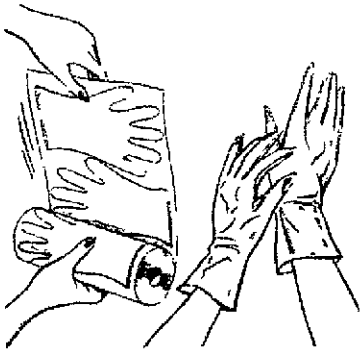
TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL. Only 5 minutes a day of twisting exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principle to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Solidly constructed with a strong pressed board attached to a steel swivel containing 70 ball bearings.

6872—Go-Go Exerciser $3.98

WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEATING PAD reaches where ordinary pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee or shoulder, any inflamed area, for concentrated heat exactly where you need it. Boon to arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism sufferers. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. UL listed.

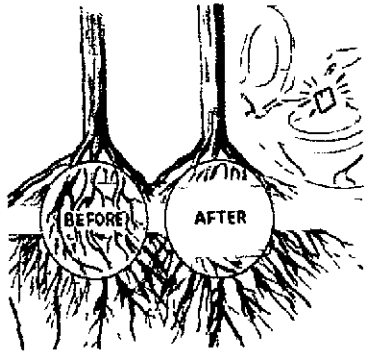
4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad . $5.98

'URITY FROM water will be , free from im- aste Snap on 4 coarse and 1 100% natural arcoal Makes e, ice cubes, fect for steam ng heavy water s and campers r **$3.98**



LOOK! PLASTIC GLOVES JUST 3¢ EACH! Protect hands from detergents, chemicals, sprays, paints with throw away plastic gloves Handy dispenser roll holds them like paper towels Keep in kitchen, laundry, workshop for every dirty, messy or irritating job Saves hands, saves time, saves trouble Try giant roll of 100 gloves at this low, low price You'll never be without them!

4391—Plastic Glove Roll $2.98



STOP ROOT DAMAGE TO SEWER DRAINS! Save digging and professional sewer-cleaning bills! Simply flush a pre-measured packet of Root End's special chemicals down the toilet Water carries packet to roots where it dissolves, paralyzes drinking fibers of roots, discourages entry of new ones Will not harm plumbing or kill trees and shrubs 6 treatments in set.

5346—Root-End Set $1.98

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WIDE RANGE EXTERMINATOR

Mystic Light Colonial Lamp

KILLS FLYING PESTS!

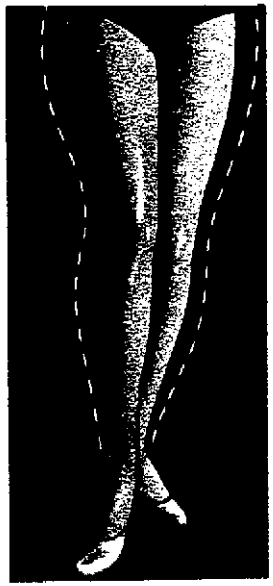
only $7.98

Eliminate pests that ruin picnics, patio lounging and outdoor living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals, traps. Use this silent killer for instant action. Works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them with low power, safe electric charge. Keeps wide area free, clear. Yet it's a boon for people and pets! Smart design looks like a colonial lamp with the styling of a modern swag lamp. No moving parts to wear out. All set up, hang and plug in the moment you get it. 7½ x 4½".

7490—Electro-Ray **$7.98**

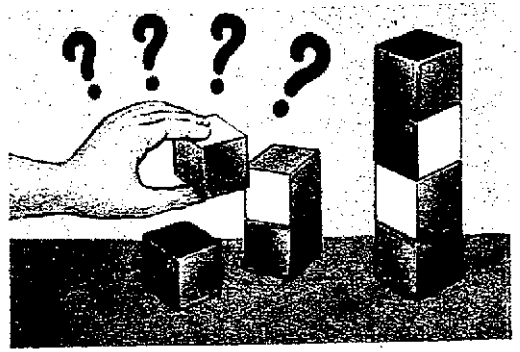
MIRACLE MAT GRABS DIRT OFF SHOES! Actually pulls mud, dirt, slush off bottom of shoes like a magnet. A thin layer of nuclear age materials attracts grime with electrostatic action. Nearly wafer-thin, allows entrance door to swing. Mat: 17x25". Runner: 24x58", protects carpeting indoors.

6048—Dirt-Ban Doormat **$1.98**
6679—Dirt-Ban Runner **$4.50**



SLENDERIZE LEGS—ONLY MINUTES A DAY! Learn the easy home method to achieve shapely, attractive legs . . . improve skin tone, blood circulation. "How To Slenderize Heavy Legs" contains a step-by-step scientific plan for reducing and reshaping entire leg: thigh, hip, knee, calf, ankle. 64-page illustrated book, edited by a physician. Complete with proportion chart based on weight and height — know your goal—beautiful legs!

7588—Slender Legs Book .. **$1.98**

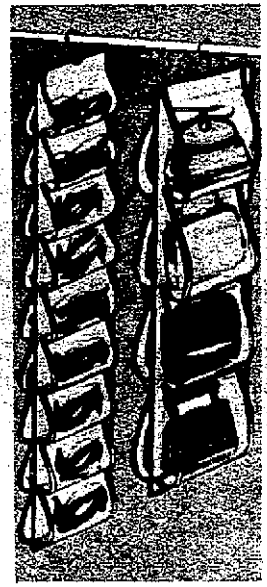


WORLD'S HARDEST PUZZLE can drive a strong man to tears. Our own resident genius couldn't figure it out...can you? Try to stack the blocks so that 4 **different** colors show on each side. Fascinating way to spend a rainy day...long after the rain stops, too. Set of 4 plastic blocks. No solution provided, but patience is the key.

7359—Puzzle Blocks Set .... **69¢ 2/$1.29**

GIANT 12-FOOT FUN BALLOON. Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 ft. high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sporting events. Long-lasting neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus.

6239—Giant Balloon **$2.98**



SEE-THRU HANGING SHOE-PURSE CADDY New, neat, better way to keep shoes off the floor and purses out of drawers. Strong, clear transparent plastic shoe bag has 12 pockets to hold a dozen pairs of women's or children's shoes, 6 pairs of men's. Deluxe has 18 pockets. Purse File has 8 sections. Heavy gauge plastic with side vents for air circulation. Hang from any closet rod, save space. Easy selection.

5333-Caddy ... **$1.39**
6042-Deluxe .. **$1.98**
7482-Purse File $1.98

WIG STAND WON'T SLIDE—GRIPS SURFACE! Your hands stay free for styling, not for holding the stand in place. Three no-mar, rubber suction cups hold Wig Stand securely to any surface. Your own wig form twists into the stand's central tube, stays firm as you set and style. Handy Pin tray swings out, holds bobby pins, curlers at your fingertips. Illustrated head-form and wig not included. Styrene stand is 6x6x2½"

7356—Grip-It Wig Stand $1.98

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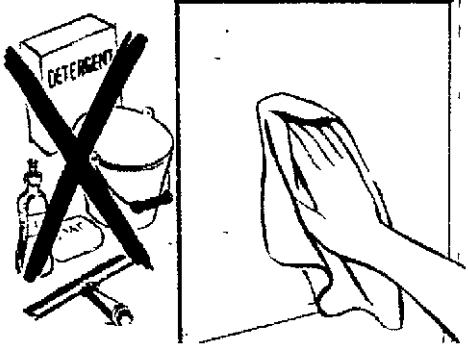
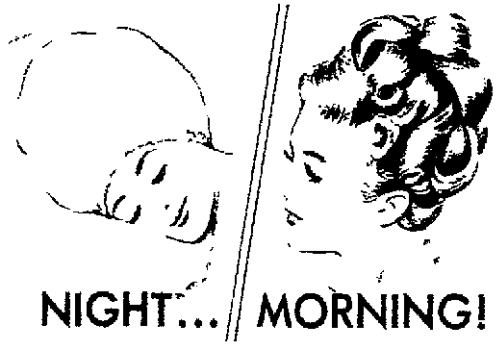


NEVER WASH WINDOWS AGAIN! A fast wipe with this dry miracle cloth and windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle and glisten. No more ammonia, sprays, rags, etc. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging, rain runs off without spotting. Keep extra one in the car for windshield. Magic Glass Cloth absorbs dirt, doesn't spread. Washable.

6121—Magic Glass Cloth . . . . **79¢ 2/$1.42**



SATIN SLEEP-CAP HOLDS HAIR-SET! Awake with your hairdo fresh, in place with the miracle protection of this satin-lined sleep cap! Protects and prolongs set. Reduces friction, hair glides—doesn't pull out. Bouffant sized, will not crush even the fluffiest hairdo. Eliminates nets, pins and curlers. Comfortable, perfect for traveling. Washable.

7747—Satin Sleep Cap **$1**

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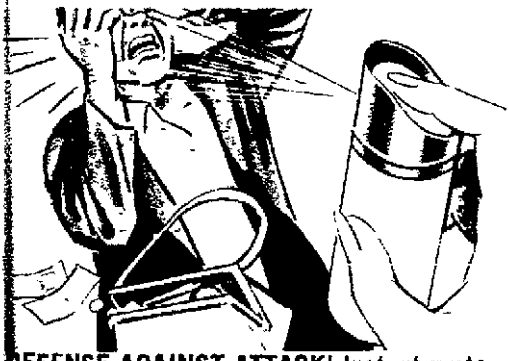
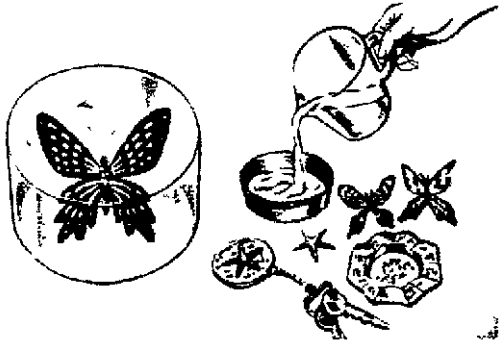


DEFENSE AGAINST ATTACK! Instant protection as it stops attackers, muggers, vicious dogs for your quick get-aways! Feel safe armed with this law-abiding defense. Causes temporary, agonizing stinging, violent coughing. Leaves a red stain for identification. Pressurized spray carries up to 10'. Handy for purse or glove compartment. 1¼ fl. oz.

7754—Protector Aerosol Defense **$1.98**



IMBED ANYTHING IN PLASTIC FOREVER! Simply place invitation, rosebud or corsage in pan along with special crystals and bake in any oven. Forms a solid plastic envelope. Also makes key chains, mobiles, coasters. Complete with clear and colored crystals, pan, butterflies, crushed glass and starfish to use for decorations.

7136—Preserve-It Kit **$2.98**

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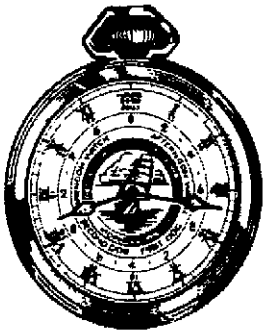

CAPTAIN'S POCKET WATCH TELLS E 4 WAYS. Shows the hour in salty lan-ge of the sea, also landlubber way! Dial vided into these systems, with examples: **our,** 1 p.m. is 1300 hours; **ship's watches,** n. to 8 p.m. is 2nd dog watch; **ship's bell,** m. is 6 bells; Standard numerals for the -locked. Salt-resistant chromed case.
D—Nautical Pocket Watch $5.98

DW FASCINATING DWARF BONSAI ES. Exquisite miniatures, no more than high, with perfect branches, leaves, each ring replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries for $25 and more. Seeds, preplanted in vidual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Si-an Elm, Asiatic Cypress, others. Just add er. Set is 8 kinds.
3—Dwarf Trees Set $2.98

Makes Slimming as Easy as Wearing a Belt!

Tummy Tamer Weight Belt

Wear it . . . simple as that to help reduce waist!

Trim, tone and taper that expanding waistline as you go about your normal routine! Based on isometric principle that helps muscles become firm . . . as you sit, walk, jog or golf. Even as ladies do housework. Scientifically constructed, the Weight Belt helps sagging, lazy muscles to pull in and tone up. Wear under or over clothing, it does its work as you do yours, anytime, anywhere. Made of pliable heavyweight vinyl. Adjusts from 34" to 40" to allow for slimming. Sponge with damp cloth to clean. Enjoy a new slim figure for better health, better appearance and admiring glances.

D-7401—Men's Weight Belt $9.98
D-7402—Women's Weight Belt $8.98

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CHROMED REFLECTOR PANS RENEW RANGE! Give your electric range a permanent brand-new look! Shiny, bright reflector pans make cooking faster, more efficient by reflecting heat. Saves money. Sparkling chrome never tarnishes, easy to clean. Put on, slip out quickly. Two sizes to fit any electric range.
6627—6" Reflector Pan 89¢ 2/$1.69
6628—8" Reflector Pan $1.29 2/$2.49

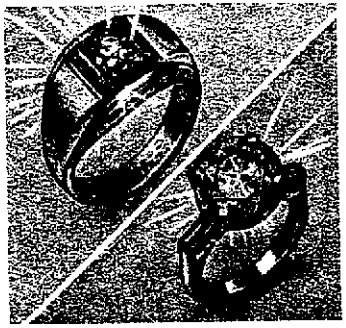
COIN CACHE PAPERWEIGHT! You won't be able to spend these brightly polished coins, they're suspended in a sparkling Lucite paperweight for your desk. Mint condition collection of famed Kennedy half-dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny glisten thru for crystal clear viewing. A handsome heirloom gift that increases in value each year. 2x2x2"
7751—Coin Paperweight $6.98

UNDER-BED SHOE CHEST STORES 9 PAIRS! Wasted under-bed space put to excellent use! Divided compartments hold 9 pairs of shoes, neatly insulates them from dust, damage. Zippered see-thru top lets you pick a pair in a moment. Gold-tone vinyl wardrobe has handle for carrying ease. Just slide under bed or put on top of closet shelf. 36x18".
6618—Under-Bed Shoe Chest $2.79

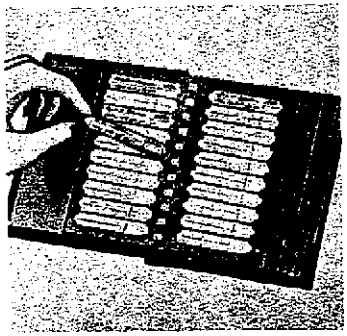
CRADLE BUNIONS IN FOAMY CUSHIONS. Eliminate pain from shoe pressure and friction—find quick relief. Bunion Pillow slides over big toe and insulates sensitive areas instantly. Made of soft hygienic flesh colored rubber, lined throughout with foam. Extra foam wedge slides in between big and second toe. Permits wearing of hosiery and shoes with full comfort. Washable for long use.
7544—Bunion Pillow Set ....98¢

NON-STICK SKILLET COOKS ENTIRE MEAL. Three fry pans in one saves after-meal wash-up drudgery. Something new and fast for the chef of the house. Completely non-stick so it's perfect for low calorie cooking and no scouring. Clean with just a sudsy sponge. Ideal for quicky snacks, franks, fries, vegetables at one time. Excellent for heating left-overs. Safe cool handle. 10" diameter.
7612—Tri-Skillet $3.49

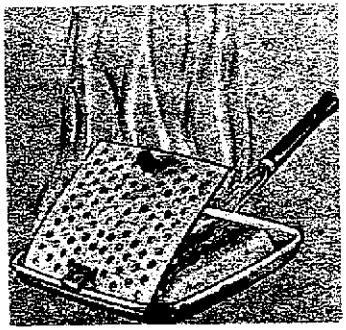
BUNION BANDAGE RELIEVES PAIN. Works against bunion discomfort while you sleep! Safe, gradual way to nudge big toe gently towards proper position. Walk better. Developed by an orthopedic surgeon, proved by thousands of patients. Adjustable tension. Be sure to state: (1) **shoe size and width (2) man or woman (3) right or left foot.**
D-6929—Bunion Aid, ea. ..$4.98
D-6930—Bunion Aid, pr. ...$8.98



DIAMOND-LIKE BRILLIANT SOLITAIRE sparkles in solid sterling silver! Your friends will wonder—is it or isn't it real? Only your jeweler knows for sure! Natural mineral Spinel hand-faceted to fiery beauty of a real gem. Woman's 5-carat stone is atop a delicate tiffany setting. Man's massive setting is heavy solid sterling, contains large stone. **Specify size.**
D-6676—Woman's Ring $5.98
D-6726—Man's Ring $5.98



NEW LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK has removable address tabs. You'll never need another address and phone book when you own this. Works with removable tabs. Slip them in and out as needed-and it stays "alive" forever. Handsome leather-like gold-stamped binding holds scores of names, has supply of extra tabs. Combine all your address lists in this one book!
2107—Address Book $1
2107B—Deluxe (Larger) ...$1.50



FAT-FREE, NO-CURL BACON GRILL cooks crisper strips of bacon or ham, eliminates turning and drains the fat as it grills! Side wells collect excess fat. Perforated top gives you flat, full size bacon strips, ham slices, hamburgers, sausage patties. Reduce shrinkage, lessen calories, add tasty flavor, appetite appeal to grilled foods. Easy-clean aluminum cooks faster, evenly. 9"x9".
6801—No-Fat Grill $1.98

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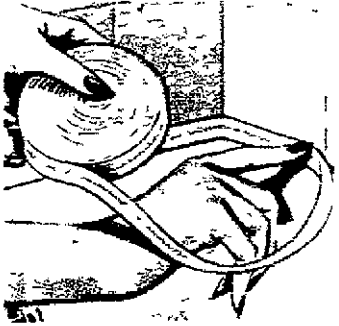
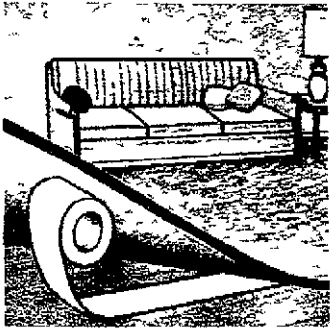


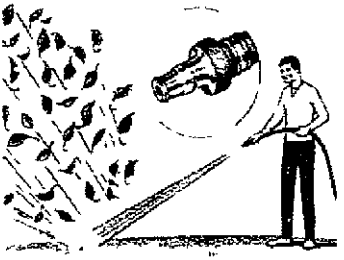
BATHTUB SEAL TAPE replaces that unsightly, cracked area where tub meets wall. Seal Tub vinyl stripping makes a smooth, contoured permanent bond without trying to patch. Waterproof cement is included. Quickly beautify up to 15 feet with one kit and forget about leaks too. Simple, effective once-only treatment that does the job quickly.

4233—Seal Tub, 15 ft. .. $1.50
4951—Seal Tub, 11 ft. $1.00



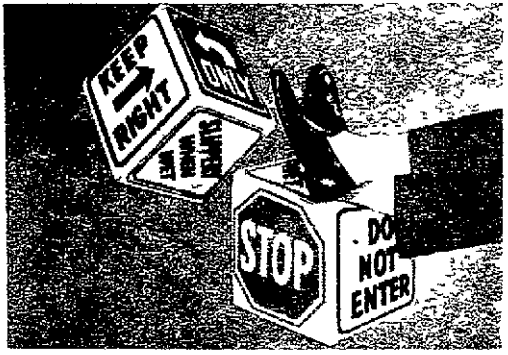
FASTEN RUG WITHOUT TACKS! Eliminate falls and wrinkling rugs with Tug-Tape. Install rugs faster, cheaper, safer with this double-stick tape Holds firmly to both carpet and floor. Professional results for runners, rugs, stair carpeting, scatter rugs. Easily removed for cleaning, moving. Each length 1½" wide Make room look neater, reduce accidents

6823—12' Rug-Tape $1
6824—42' Rug-Tape $2.98



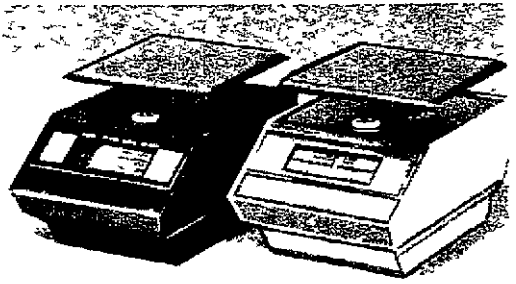
HI-PRESSURE HOSE NOZZLE. Turn your tame hose into a ferocious tiger. Water comes out with enough force to scale a fish. Shoots a powerful stream of water based on hi-power fire hose principle. Sweeps sidewalk and driveway clean. Removes dirt from the side of house. All brass. Order automatic shut-off to save steps back to the faucet.

6649—Hi-Pressure Nozzle ..$1.49
7335—Shut-Off $1



MOD POP-ART HASSOCK inflates to use when and where you want instant comfort! The "in" hassock for den, patio, dorm, TV viewing Extra-heavy vinyl will hold an adult Deflate for easy storage. Carry to picnic, beach. Kids love to sit on them, grown-ups will relax on their "floating-on-air" footstool use. Actual traffic signs in actual color. 11" cube.

7553—Pop-Art Hassock $1.29



DELUXE PRECISION SCALES FOR DIET, POSTAGE! New computer precision scales weigh with pin-point accuracy. Prevent overpayment on mail postage...over-eating on diets. Mail Scale indicates 1st class, air mail and 3rd class postage. Diet Scale shows portion weight in ounces and grams.

7603—Mail Scale $5.98
7604—Diet Scale $5.98

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